

Parched Catalina may be raisin in sun by winter

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

Santa Catalina, the island of romance, could become a raisin in the sun by this winter.

Tourism, the island's chief industry, has never been better, and Avalon merchants are gearing for what could prove the best summer season in memory.

But the island's chronic water shortage is getting worse, and unless it rains — soon — arid Santa Catalina may be out of fresh water by the end of the year.

City officials and the island's power utility are

keeping one eye on their rapidly diminishing reservoir and the other on infrequent thunder-heads.

They've already enacted some stiff water-saving measures, and are prepared to ask for even harsher controls on water use by the island's 1,500 permanent residents.

Before the summer is out, Avalon residents may find themselves limited to less than 100 gallons of water per day — a serious dilemma.

since it requires six gallons each time a conventional toilet is flushed, more than 30 gallons to prepare meals and wash dishes and up to 50 gallons to fill a bathtub.

And the tourists, who will be the last to feel Catalina's water shortage, may find themselves eating off paper plates in even the most posh restaurants.

Not unexpectedly, the problem and its proposed solutions have also sparked political fighting

among local officials and some residents, who say the shortage could have been avoided.

Southern California Edison, which in addition to gas and electric service also supplies water for the island, is caught in the middle. Though best known as an electric utility, Edison has also been purveyor of fresh water on the island since 1962, when the City of Avalon sold its water system to the utility.

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WATER LEVEL at Catalina Island's Thompson Reservoir is normally just below catwalk on left.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Inside Sunday

Charlie's off again

... it's on House

Rep. Charles Wilson of Hawthorne is off on another official trip, this one to Europe. But it's unlikely he'll be missed in Congress. Wilson is one of the House's leading travelers. Some of his more fascinating shorter journeys have been from the bar of the Democratic Club to the floor of the House for key votes—and back. By chauffeured limousine. "The Charlie Wilson Express" they call it. Page A-1.

Taxes, selmaxes

... need help?

Unless things have changed, about 22½ million Americans still haven't filed their income tax returns. Probably because they have no rebate due and are more concerned about what they can claim for deductions. For the late filers, we offer some suggestions. But don't take them too seriously. The IRS didn't. Page A-7.

Fidel, old buddy

... remember when?

Calling past U.S. policy towards Cuba a "pretty insane political thing," Sen. James Abourezk, who helped arrange the recent basketball diplomacy to that island, says essentially that, someday, we'll look back at all this and laugh. Page A-10.

Splitting headache

... grips states

California isn't the only state to talk of splitting. Rumbles of secession — pulling territory out of one state to join another or go independent — is flourishing in several corners of the nation. It's mostly silly, but some of the grievances are serious. And, sometimes, the talk leads to action. Page A-12.

Cookie cutter

... had right design

Levittown looked at first as if someone had stamped out 17,311 identical houses with a giant cookie cutter. But, after 25 years of sociologists' frowns and catcalls of "ticky-tacky," critics and homeowners alike are looking more kindly on builder William J. Levitt and his dream communities. Page A-13.

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Easter bunny spirit

Matthew Parlon, 4, is entertained by unexpected Easter visitor while a pediatric patient at Carney Hospital in Boston.

—AP Wirephoto

'Roots' accuracy doubted

LONDON (AP) — "Roots," the best-selling book in which black American Alex Haley traces his ancestry to West Africa, "has little basis in provable fact," said the London Sunday Times.

The newspaper said reporter Mark Ottaway traveled last week to Juffure, the village in Gambia where Haley wrote that his ancestor, Kunta Kinte, lived before he was abducted by slavers in 1767 and taken to the United States.

Ottaway also checked Gambian archives, British colonial records and British shipping records, the Times reported. Gambia gained independence in 1963 after 120 years as a British colony.

The investigation cast "grave doubts about the core section" of the book, the newspaper said.

"Roots," published last fall, quickly rose to the top of the best-selling list. A serialized television

movie based on the book became the most-watched show in U.S. history.

Ottaway claimed the real Juffure of 1767 differed fundamentally from the ancestral village of Haley's book.

"Far from being a remote Eden untouched by white civilization, the real Juffure was a white trading post surrounded by white colonialization," he wrote.

Ottaway added that "insofar as the inhabitants of Juffure were involved in slave trading, it was not as victims but as collaborators with the whites," helping them capture slaves from further up the Gambia River. It was therefore improbable that any resident of Juffure would have been captured by slavers in 1767, he concluded.

The reporter said Haley chose 1767 not because it could apply to information he was given in Gam-

bia but because it was the only year that could fit the author's research in the United States.

Haley's research indicated his ancestor must have been shipped to Annapolis, Md., before 1768. The only ship Haley could trace that made the voyage from Gambia to Annapolis during the 1760s had done so in 1767.

"In other words, Haley simply found an African event to fit his American research," Ottaway said.

Ottaway claimed that Haley relied on a man he believed to be a "griot," a member of a caste of oral historians who pass family history from father to son, for the vital link in tracing his ancestry to Kunta Kinte and Juffure.

But Ottaway said the man was not a griot. Instead he was "a man of notorious unreliability who knew

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Christian world heralds Easter

Associated Press

Prelates and pilgrims heralded the resurrection of Christ in a candle-lit service Saturday at the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, while in Rome Pope Paul VI baptized three Koreans and three Africans on Easter Eve.

Following the mournful services of Good Friday, the Christian world prepared for the joy of Easter, the holiest day in the church calendar, celebrating the risen Christ.

Black-robed priests emerged with lighted candles from the traditional tomb of Christ under Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre and lit the candles of pilgrims in the colorful Eastern Church ceremony of the holy fire.

"Come and receive light from the eternal light which does not set, and embrace the risen Christ," the clergy chanted as the flame was passed from candle to candle until the vast crusader-built church glowed brightly.

THE CEREMONY is traditionally held on Holy Saturday since in earlier times this permitted swift runners to carry the flame from the tomb to their own distant communities for Easter Sunday services.

The holy fire ceremony preceded Easter vigil services by Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches, lasting into the earlier hours of Easter.

Some Protestants were to gather at daybreak outside the walls of the Old City at a cave tomb which has a rival claim to that of the Holy Sepulchre to be the site of the resurrection, while others were to assemble on the peak of the Mount of Olives.

Jerusalem, enjoying fresh spring weather, was crowded with pilgrims, particularly since both Western and Eastern churches were celebrating Easter at the same time this year. Normally their differing calendars keep their Easters on separate Sundays.

In Rome Pope Paul VI blessed the fire symbolizing the new life of Christ on the portico of St. Peter's Basilica in unseasonably cold

weather. Early Saturday snowflakes fell in the broad square facing the basilica.

The Koreans baptized by the Pope in the Easter vigil service, were Augustine Jong Kyou Byun, 37, of Seoul, the consul of the Korean Embassy to the Vatican; Simon Soon Whan Oh, 32, an art student from Tae Jeon, and a 23-year-old woman from Seoul, Bibiana Young-hee Boo.

The Africans were James Babu Shangwi, 30, a father of four children from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; John Ofulu, 30, a worker from Warri, Nigeria, and Formose Mendj, 55, a father of seven from Dakar, Senegal.

The pontiff then celebrated with eight cardinals the two-hour vigil Mass, the Roman Catholic Church's most joyous liturgy in which the 40 days of Lenten penance give way to the gladness of Easter.

THE MIGHTY vaults of the world's largest church resounded to the pealing of St. Peter's great bells, the polyphonic gloria of the Sistine Choir and the sound of joyful organ music.

In Istanbul, Turkey, Demetrios I, ecumenical patriarch of Constantinople and spiritual head of Eastern Orthodoxy, urged Christians throughout the world to see the resurrection of Christ as a "new beginning for a world community free from self-deception and capable of sharing in truth and freedom."

In his Paschal message, he said believers of today "have succumbed to self-centered calculations and considerations, to unacceptable narrow-mindedness, to faint-heartedness, to acts of cowardice and self-defense." He added:

"Let us march together this year, when our Easter coincides, towards a compassionate forgiveness of one another; toward sharing both poverty and wealth, truth and real knowledge; toward a new and fresh understanding of religion and world morality; toward courageous acknowledgement of human rights, justice and freedom for all peoples."

Q and A

Buffy gives pro's view of prostitution

By A. Ace Burgess
Staff Writer

If you happened to meet Buffy Wilson on the street and she told you she was once a prostitute who had gone to bed with more than 6,000 men, you would probably think she was lying to make up for her lack of height. She's five-foot-one and 105 pounds.

It's hard imagining that this Barbie Doll-looking woman, who has a vibrant personality and a quick mind, ever spent even a day as a prostitute.

Off and on, for more than three years, the 28-year-old Miss Wilson was a "lady of the night" at Joe Conforte's Storey County, Nev., brothel called the Mustang Ranch.

That was five years ago, and since that time, Miss Wilson has gone straight. She's now the Los Angeles publicist for C.A.T. (California Advocates for Trollops).

C.A.T. is an offshoot of the prostitutes' union COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics). Both groups are calling for decriminal-

ization, not legalization as is the case in parts of Nevada, of the centuries-old streetwalker's profession.

Many of the reasons why they oppose legalization can be seen in a recently released film "Mustang—The House That Joe Built." It was shot while Miss Wilson was working at the ranch, and she wound up being one of the "stars."

Unlike some others now out of the profession, she doesn't mind the public exposure because she believes her appearance (even though the movie is X-rated) is in line with her job to educate the public on prostitution.

She consented to a candid interview on Mustang Ranch and her general feelings on prostitution.

Q. Why do women become prostitutes?

A. There are a number of reasons, but the main one is money.

That fact has been established time and time again. Women, even more so today, have found out that it's a good way to make a living. But most are not like the girls you see on TV. They are not walking around in high heels and tight dresses. They're part of the people. Some are probably your neighbors.

Q. How did you become a prostitute?

A. I was 20 years old at the time, and I was going through a period of complete loneliness. I had just gone through a divorce and custody hearing for my child, whom I lost to my former husband. All of a sudden, I found myself totally alone with no one to turn to. And it was really a shock, a total shock to my system.

As fate had it, I met a man who fulfilled a lot of emotional require-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



BUFFY

—Staff Photo

People in the news

Iowa hometown still proud of Herbert Hoover

Combined News Services

There is a quiet stirring on the banks of Wapsipogon Creek in West Branch, Iowa. The people are cheered by it.

According to Thomas Thalken, who ought to know, Americans are showing a steadily increasing interest in the life and accomplishments of the nation's 31st president, the first from west of the Mississippi and the one everybody here feels got a bum rap from history: Herbert Hoover.

"He's been the most maligned

man in public life," Thalken said. "It's still called the Hoover depression, but that's nothing. Even the drought of the thirties is called the Hoover drought as if he had something to do with the rain."

Thalken is the director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, a facility he feels is responsible for a slow but sure reassessment of Hoover's place in history.

"We're servicing a new generation of researchers," he said. "They are asking new questions, questions that wouldn't have been

asked 25 or 30 years ago when the events were still too fresh.

"As a result, they are discovering the truly solid accomplishments of the man. In the last 10 years or so, nine books have come out thoroughly documenting these accomplishments.

"We've averaged about 140 researchers a year visiting the library since it opened in 1966 and the number is growing every year.

"Besides the scholarly books, our resources have resulted in 177 published volumes, 85 articles for

historical journals, 52 master degree theses and more than 187 doctoral dissertations. We receive hundreds of research requests through the mail and they are growing more frequent too. The truth about Herbert Hoover is emerging."

There is little doubt that in his later years, before his death in 1964 at the age of 90, Herbert Hoover had recaptured the affection of his countrymen, if not their esteem. Thalken feels he is now winning the latter, and high time.

Thalken says new scholarship

at the library backs up his contention that Hoover could do nothing to prevent the Great Depression and sought every conceivable way to stem it, but it was like trying to fold a road map in the wind.

Whatever the final judgment of historians, here in West Branch, where he was born, the aura of Herbert Hoover is almost that of a saint.

West Branch is a town of 1,300, just east of Iowa City, in a pastoral setting that is itself Hooveresque: stony farm houses with fences like

starched collars sprinkled among carefully squared fields on the rolling prairie, a Grant Wood canvas from horizon to horizon.

School children tip-toe through the two-room white-washed cabin where Hoover was born as though it were a church. At the nearby museum, adjoining the library, they gaze at glass-encased Hoover relics.

Adults roaming the exhibits seem to linger longer over items of Hoover's private life than documents of his public career.

Workaholic Carter takes Saturday off—sort of

In Calhoun, Ga. on his day off Saturday, President Carter:

—Visited a grain elevator construction site;

—Talked with handicapped Boy Scouts;

—Played tennis;

—Toured the small carpet and textile mill town, and

—Visited his son-in-law.

And that was just in the morning.

Carter and his wife and daughter Amy are staying with son Jack at Jack's three-bedroom ranch house on Dogwood Drive off Dew's Pond Road.

Carter was out before 7 a.m. with Jack. They drove through some woods and, at one point, had to wait while a slow-moving tractor inched along the road ahead of them.

At a Southern Railway spur, they climbed atop a mound of red Georgia clay that Jack, 29, is having leveled to build an elevator to store soybeans.

Then, they came upon the Boy Scouts on their way to a special Olympics for handicapped youngsters.

"We've got these boys registered to

vote," said the scout master jokingly.

"That's good. You keep them that way 'til 1980. I might need them," the President said.

Someone asked the President how to reach him in Washington and he suggested that he be contacted through his son Jack because getting in touch is "kind of tough. Last week we got 87,000 letters."

From the construction site it was off to the tennis court on the 300-acre "Lancelot" estate, the property of Budget Director Bert Lance. The President and his son played tennis for 90 minutes.

From there it was back to Jack's home for an hour and then out again, this time for a ride past the junior and senior high schools and a community center. Carter's wife, Rosalynn, joined him.

There were signs throughout the town greeting the President and his family, including one at a Dairy Queen restaurant that said "Welcome Carter family, Peanut Cluster Parfait 69 cents."

Rubinstein is set to tell all

In Geneva, Switzerland, Artur Rubinstein is working hard to complete his memoirs, visibly savoring the thought that the new book may cause him "lots of difficulties."

As peppy as ever, the 90-year-old piano virtuoso has fully recovered from a recent bout with pneumonia and again spends much of his time dictating what he claims he was previously afraid to tell.

He sees trouble ahead because the sequel to his best-selling "My Young Years" will lead up to the present and thus has a greater potential of annoying some of the prominent names it will feature.

"Most people I told about in the first book were nice and dead," he explained in an interview in his elegantly furnished, small Geneva apartment. "But I was afraid of writing the second part."

"I am outspoken, I tell absolutely the truth and every reader must feel it. This might get me lots of difficulties this time," he said with a chuckle. "But I don't want to write a dull book."

Thus, he will take a candid, close look at the "many faces" of the people with whom he was on intimate terms and who are normally on a "pedestal," he warned.

"Of course, I am again completely dependent on my memory which is fantastic. It is really something quite astonishing," he added.

He still has more than 40 years to cover in the new volume, brimming with anecdotes and covering the time when he changed from a largely playboy star to one of the great men on the concert circuit, helped by his wife of 44 years, the former Aniela Mlynarski.

But he is confident of finishing dictation ahead of the publisher's January 1978 deadline.

At what some call a "Biblical age," Rubinstein loves life, hates bores and does not fear death.

Failing eyesight forced him to retire from the concert stage last July after almost 75 years as a performer. But he still plays for himself almost every day and is happy that he now has more time to listen to music from a vast record collection.

Rubinstein said his personal philosophy is to "take life as it is, for better or worse."

"I love what is given to us. I have never lost my zest for life."

The Polish-born Rubinstein became an American citizen after World War II and has homes in New York, Paris and Geneva. But it is in Paris where he has felt "at home" ever since he first saw the Place de la Concorde 73 years ago. "In Paris, you live," he said.

"The French even made me a full-fledged academician, complete with sword." He gestured with a grin, as if he were about to draw one. "I can kill anybody. I am a dangerous fellow," he said, looking distinctly boyish.

His mood changed with the topic. How does he see the future of music, what does he think of contemporary music?

"Sometimes, I fear it might really become the music of the future," he answered after some hesitation, recalling a



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN Still Peppy at 90

—AP Wirephoto

"terrible fight" he had once with the late Russian composer Igor Stravinsky, a close friend.

"When Stravinsky spoke at Harvard University, he uttered this very bad sentence that 'music does not need any emotion.' Now this is something absolutely, utterly, completely false. For me this is treason of music. The existence of music is solely due to emotion."

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New Israeli leader

Combined News Services

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's ruling Labor party leaders selected Defense Minister Shimon Peres to be the party leader and choice for prime minister in the May 17 elections, Peres' office announced early Sunday. The decision followed hours of consultations and came after Peres' chief rival, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon withdrew from consideration. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin submitted his resignation Thursday because of a scandal involving illegal accounts in an American bank. His resignation was another blow to the Labor party, already

under severe attack because of inflation, unemployment and earlier charges of governmental corruption. Peres and Allon had met three times within 24 hours, and Radio Israel said Allon was demanding that he be named defense minister and given the second place on the ballot. Peres, considered to be a "hawk" in the Arab-Israeli conflict and a protégé of war hero Moshe Dayan, now awaits confirmation by the Labor party's central committee later Sunday.

Christian warned

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria has cautioned Lebanon's Christian leaders to stop their apparent cooperation with Israel against Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon, Christian sources said Saturday. The warning came along with renewed reports of Syrian support of attacks by guerrillas and left-wing Lebanese Muslims against Christian strongholds along the border with Israel. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli army's chief-of-staff issued a warning against Syria. Gen. Mordechai Gur was quoted by Radio Israel as saying Israel would not tolerate an agreement between the Syrians and Palestinians that would permit terrorist attacks against Israel.

Crowd fired on

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Police opened fire Saturday on hundreds of anti-government demonstrators trying to block swearing-in ceremonies for a provincial assembly in Lahore, sources said. Sixteen persons were killed and more than 100 injured, they said. The incident touched off a series of street battles between police and supporters of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance, which has been protesting the alleged rigging of the March 7 parliamentary elections.

Arms sales told

CAIRO — The U.S. has agreed to sell an unspecified number of military transport planes to Sudan, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported. The approval came in a letter from President Carter to Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri relayed by the U.S. ambassador in Khartoum, the report said. The action followed the Ford administration's decision last year that Sudan is eligible for the purchase of U.S. military equipment.

Egypt backs aid

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt said Saturday that it fully supports Morocco's decision to send troops to aid the government of Zaire who is fighting insurgents in the copper-rich province of Shaba. Ugandan President Idi Amin warned that the Moroccan decision would "cause serious division in the African and Arab world." He asked Morocco's King Hassan II to re-examine his position, according to a Radio Uganda broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Kenya. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview with CBS news that Zaire's president, Mobutu Sese Seko, had asked for Egyptian troops to fight troops that crossed into Zaire from Angola. "I hope we shall be doing something to help President Mobutu," Sadat said.

Saccarin use

BALTIMORE — The consumption of saccharin does not have a significant effect on the development of bladder cancer in humans, a research group here says. A Johns Hopkins University research group studied 1,038 persons over a four-year period to determine the effect of artificial sweeteners on humans, the Baltimore Sun said in today's edition. "After reviewing their exposures, we have concluded that the eating of saccharin does not have any significant effect on the development of cancer of the bladder in humans," Dr. Irving I. Kessler, professor of epidemiology and director of the study at the Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, said.

Robbers kill 3

KODAK, Tenn. (AP) — A bank manager, a teller and a county magistrate were shot to death and another bank employee was critically wounded during a hold-up Saturday, police said. Authorities said the victims apparently were shot "execution-style" in the trailer which housed the Kodak branch of the Citizens National Bank of Sevierville. The robbers escaped.

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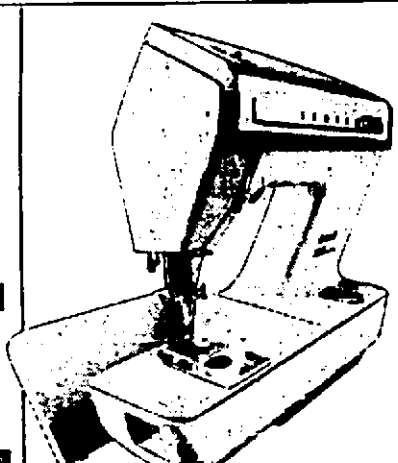
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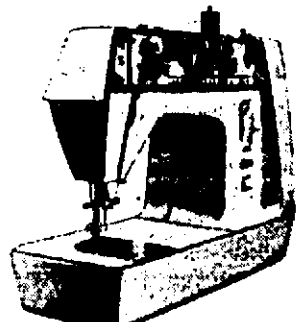
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Mayer is eager to tell story

By Mary Neiswender
Staff Writer

"I feel numb... we haven't had an opportunity yet to respond to testimony from the prosecution."

So says former Long Beach city planning director Ernest Mayer after five days of damning testimony against him by prosecution witnesses and secret tape recordings.

In his first public defense, the former city official said when his side of the case is presented it will show "I had a reason for being paid." He refused to elaborate, but his attorney, Harvey Byron, said confidently he felt the evidence "presented at the time of defense will show Mr. Mayer not guilty of any bribery."

THE VETERAN criminal attorney, who successfully defended one of the five men charged in the infamous Jack (The Enforcer) Whalen murder trial which involved Mickey Cohen, elaborated slightly:

"You can listen to a prosecution witness in court with a tape recording and get one picture... but you can flip the coin over and listen to another version in conjunction with a typed transcript and come up with an entirely different meaning. That's what we intend to show in our defense."

A portion of that defense will emerge Monday as Byron begins cross-examination of key prosecution witness James Coppedge in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Mayer, charged with two counts of soliciting and accepting bribes, maintains his innocence, but, as yet, has not had a chance to defend himself in court, either in direct testimony or in cross-examination.

"I FEEL anxious until the time I will be able personally, through evidence and witnesses, to respond... and there will be a number of witnesses testifying in my behalf."

"Remember, I'm innocent of the charge of bribery and I've so pleaded... I've never been in any way involved in wrongdoing."

Mayer said he has known his two accusers, Coppedge and his partner Clafflin Ballance, since 1959 in Arcadia, and the relationship "developed as I served them as a consultant."

The contact between Mayer and the architects, he said, was renewed when the architectural firm moved to Long Beach. "I had a strong reputation in the city," Mayer said. "I've always been a law-abiding citizen and believe strongly in the principles of law and justice and have always operated with a very strong code of ethics."

And, he says, many of those he worked with — including developers, members of service clubs and professional organizations as well as individual citizens — have written to offer help.

MAYER, whose 9-year-old son lives with Mayer's ex-wife in Corona del Mar, said he has been spending most of his time since his indictment almost a year ago working on his defense. But, he said, because of the cloud that was cast by the grand jury action, his "ability to make a living has been destroyed."

"It has severely damaged my ability to find work of any kind. My reputation as a planner or as a human being of integrity is shot."

The ex-city official said the emotional pain of the charges has "aged me 10 years."

"I'm not a robot and so well insulated that I can take this with a grain of salt and laugh it off," Mayer said. "I have always been a humanitarian and have always worked hard in Long Beach with the black and Chicano communities and other downtrodden and underprivileged groups, and I'll continue to do so."

Action Line

P.O. Box 230

Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Insurance by mail

I've noticed magazine ads for out-of-state insurance companies that offer senior citizens life insurance without requiring them to take a physical. Why is it I've never heard of a California insurance company offering this kind of policy? M.D., Long Beach.

The type of policy you describe is offered primarily by mail-order insurance companies, most of which just happen to be located in other states. Insurance companies, mail-order and otherwise, traditionally have been headquartered in the East, but regardless of where a firm's main office is located, any company that solicits business from California customers must be registered with the state's insurance department and comply with regulations here. There are no California regulations prohibiting any insurance firm from issuing a life insurance policy to an elderly individual without requiring him to take a physical. But insurance companies usually impose such requirements to increase the likelihood they will collect enough in premiums to cover the eventual claims. In any event, you are likely to get what you pay for in insurance coverage. A healthy person should expect to get more coverage for his dollar in a more exclusive plan that has eliminated most high-risk clients. A spokesman for the California Department of Insurance said a company may advertise that no physical is necessary, but may still require a person to complete a health questionnaire and can reject the application on that basis.

Oregon tax

I ordered some garden bulbs from a nursery in Oregon and was charged California sales tax. Is this legal? I've never had to pay this tax on items I've ordered from other states. L.L., Seal Beach.

Out-of-state firms that have sales offices here or salesmen who operate in this state are required to

collect California taxes on all goods purchased by residents. Out-of-state mail-order firms that send merchandise into the state but have no representatives here are not required to collect California taxes — chiefly because there's no way to enforce such a regulation — but they may get permission from the state to do so, according to a spokesman for the state's Board of Equalization. The 6 per cent assessment you paid actually is a use tax, not a sales tax. Use tax is levied on those goods purchased out of state for use in California. If you buy merchandise at a shop here and have the store mail it directly to an out-of-state resident, you're not required to pay California sales tax. But if you take possession of the merchandise and then mail it to another state, you will be charged sales tax.

Tax sale

I own a lot in Taos, N.M., and although I notified the tax office there of my change of address when I got a divorce and moved to California four years ago, they never mailed my tax bills to me here. If they were sent to my ex-husband, he wouldn't have forwarded them. I recently wrote to Taos about the bills and found an amount I am unable to pay. Can I ask the tax office to sell the land for the taxes owed, or will they send a collection agency to attach my property here? I want to have this taken care of before the taxes exceed the value of the property and I'm really in trouble. I now owe \$37.90 for 1974, '75 and '76, and the bill is increasing daily with penalties. Please see what you can do. N.L., Cerritos.

You can ignore the tax bills and you will not be in any trouble at all, said Juanita Cordova, Taos County treasurer. If the taxes aren't paid by next January, the property will be deeded to the state and sold at auction to the highest bidder. In Taos, as it is in Los Angeles County, the property is collateral for the taxes, so you will be off the hook even if the taxes owed exceed the selling price. You will get two

or three notices before the property is deeded to the state and you can either ignore them or pay the taxes and keep the property. Your lot has an assessed value of \$200, so you might consider contacting a real estate agent in the Taos area to see if there is any market for it. If so, you might be able to make some money if you arrange for it to be sold. Mrs. Cordova said your lot is in a totally undeveloped area known as Carson Estates and that many of the property holders there won their lots in a drawing at a fair. The land company that promoted the lots was charged with false advertising.

Nursing home

Our mother is in her 90s, senile and residing in a convalescent home. The state is charged more than \$600 per month for her care. Every time any of us children visit her we find her clothing and general condition dirty. We are hesitant to complain because we don't know what alternatives we have in finding her another home. Let alone a better one. Can you help us? F.D., Inglewood.

We have put you in touch with a Department of Public Social Services official who will help you arrange to place your mother in a home you select. Medi-Cal patients in nursing or convalescent homes who are not satisfied with those facilities can ask to be moved to another facility, according to that official and to a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. The patient, or his conservator, can contact the Medi-Cal worker at the DPSS office in the area where his present nursing home is located to arrange a meeting with a State Department of Health Care Services consultant as a preliminary step in transferring to a new home. For help in finding a new home, contact the Department of Health Services' Nursing Home Information and Referral Service at 974-7779. Complaints against nursing homes can be referred to that department's Health Facilities Division at 974-7961 for investigation.

Doctors at state hospitals seek union strike sanction

Associated Press

Leaders of a union representing more than three-fourths of the doctors working for the state voted unanimously in Los Angeles Saturday to seek strike sanction from the parent union against California's 11 state mental hospitals.

The executive board of the California State-Employed Physicians voted to ask its parent group, the Union of American Physicians, to sanction the strike in an effort to force the state to resolve several grievances the doctors have with the state hospital system, said Dr. Sanford A. Marcus, president of UAP.

Marcus listed the primary grievances:

—Budgetary cutbacks that have forced state hospitals to work with too few personnel. Because of a lack of physicians, Marcus said, lay personnel such as nurses, psychiatric technicians and social workers have become program managers, thereby taking from physicians the authority to determine what medical care is needed for patients.

—Recent guidelines handed down by the state limiting the dosage of certain "psychotropic" drugs, such as stelazine and thiorazine, administered to patients.

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Charlie's on another official trip abroad

By Gil Bailey
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Hawthorne, is on another official trip abroad this week, but it is unlikely anyone will miss him because he is frequently absent from Congress anyway.

Sometimes he travels across the Atlantic or the Pacific oceans. Sometimes it's just a short drive from the bar at the National Democratic Club to the floor of the House and back, a matter of a few blocks and a few minutes.

Wilson, chairman of the House postal modernization subcommittee, left Thursday in an Air Force plane for a government-paid trip to Europe on a tour of military postal facilities in Brussels, Frankfurt, Berlin and Madrid.

Wilson took a trip last Tuesday. He was driven from the Democratic Club bar to the House floor to vote on an important water pollution bill and then was driven back to the bar within minutes. The trip has been nicknamed on Capitol Hill "the Charlie Wilson express."

Wilson, 60, represents the 31st District, including the cities of Paramount, Compton, Lynwood, Gardena, Torrance and Hawthorne.

He has made seven official trips abroad in just over two years. A study by Scripps-Howard Newspapers documented expenditures of taxpayer funds totaling more than \$33,000 for Wilson's trips through 1976, with other support from foreign private foundations.

Wilson, three other subcommittee members and their wives are to return from their current trip on

April 18. They were escorted by an Air Force officer carrying \$5,700 in cash for expenses, according to Pentagon sources.

Wilson appears to enjoy taking trips abroad during the newly-named "district work week," once called a Congressional recess, when many representatives are back home meeting with constituents.

He made a similar trip during the Easter recess two years ago, visiting England, France and Germany.

But the veteran Congressman doesn't need to meet with his districts' voters like other Representatives do during recesses because he "never needs to sweat a general election," according to pollster Mervin Field.

Wilson was elected to the state Assembly in 1955 and to Congress in 1962. He was re-elected last November without facing any opposition from the Republican Party.

Instead of campaigning during the election, he went on a trip to Japan, Korea and Hawaii. He has been to Guam and Taiwan twice, Korea three times and Hawaii four times.

Wilson is known for more than just his travels.

Earlier this year, he admitted that he had converted campaign funds into personal funds, declaring the conversion on

his income tax. Such conversions are legal, but may violate House rules.

And last Feb. 17, Wilson singlehandedly blocked a House vote on a \$12,900-a-year congressional pay raise, making approval of the raise a foregone conclusion.

Under a 1967 law, pay increases for members of Congress are proposed by a commission, approved by the President and then begin automatically after 30 days unless either the House or Senate votes disapproval.

Last February, the House had just voted 221 to 109 not to adjourn so that the congressional pay raise could be debated before a Feb. 20 deadline. Wilson served notice that no such debate could take place, because the debate would require "unanimous consent" and he promised to object to any request for unanimous consent on each day Congress met.

A few minutes later, the House adjourned, and there was never a vote on the pay raise, which consequently became effective automatically.

His traveling has forced Wilson to cast an absentee ballot in at least one national election.

He was recently questioned about his trips from the Democratic Club to the House floor, and said he frequently lunches at the club and drives members back and forth to the



REP. CHARLES WILSON, D-Calif., emerges from the Democratic Club bar in Washington to take a limousine ride to the House floor for an important vote.

—AP Wirephoto

floor to vote.

"I like to go there and relax. You get away from all the crap that goes on around here," he explained.

The Wilson trips between the club and the House floor have carried the nickname of "the Charlie Wilson Express" for at least two years.

At 2:40 pm on Tuesday, two reporters at random and for the first time went to the Democratic Club, which is housed in a congressionally owned building. Wilson was at a table in the bar with several other persons.

His car was outside, parked in a limited parking zone. Next to his car, double parked, was one belonging to Wilson's namesake, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex.

A photographer took pictures.

At 2:48 p.m., the bells rang, signifying a vote on the House floor. The Democratic Club, like a club serving Republicans and a nearby restaurant, is notified electronically of all House votes.

At 3:01 p.m., Wilson of

California, Wilson of Texas and Rep. Fred Rooney, D-Pa., ironically the chairman of a House ground transportation subcommittee, emerged from the Democratic Club and entered the car of Wilson of Texas.

The car proceeded to the Capitol. Before the House was an important and controversial water pollution bill linked to the Carter administration jobs program.

By 3:14 p.m., thirteen minutes later, the three

had returned to the bar.

"Somebody was taking my picture, and Fred's and Charlie's getting in and out of the car," said Wilson of Texas. "Probably doing a story about illegal parking," he added.

California's Wilson was critical of the questions he was asked by the Independent Press-Telegram concerning both his trips abroad and the trips between the club and the House floor to vote.

"Don't you have any-

thing better to do?" he asked, citing his past services to the city of Long Beach.

Wilson of California said he and other members of Congress, including Wilson of Texas and Rooney and "a half dozen others," often provide such taxi service, because they often lunch at the club. He also complained about restaurant services available at the Capitol.

The Capitol provides both "carry-out" and sit-down luncheon service, which includes the "Members' Dining Room."

As for his excursions abroad:

"Trips do a lot of good. You learn more from them than you can from the State Department," Wilson said.

His current trip abroad, according to Wilson, is on Post Office and Civil Service Committee business. He will, accompanied by his wife and fellow congressmen, plus escort officer, check on the delivery of military mail to the cities of Brussels, Frankfurt and Berlin.

On the first leg of the trip, they will be joined by members of the House Armed Services Committee. In London, a Navy plane will pick up the smaller party for the

continental European trip and that party will rejoin the Armed Service Committee members in Madrid.

On such trips, members of Congress can draw \$75 per day from U.S. embassies. They also have an unlimited expense account for ground transportation.

In addition, the military escort officers, such as the one escorting the Wilson party with \$5,700, take care of any other needs of the party.

In August of 1975, Wilson and two other members of Congress and two Armed Service Committee staffers visited Guam and Hawaii. The trip cost \$11,500, including \$3,000 spent by the military escort officer.

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HEW bows to demands by handicapped

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Handicapped demonstrators won a number of concessions from government officials as their occupation of the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare passed its fifth day Saturday.

Scores of sympathizers paraded in bright sunshine in front of the old Federal Building while inside, leaders of about 125 protesters said morale was high following a Friday night meeting with Joe Maldonado, regional HEW director.

Maldonado rejected several proposals, but agreed to call HEW general counsel to request a telephone conversation between the protesters and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

He also agreed to allow the group, which has been occupying several offices on the fourth floor of the building since Tuesday, an additional room for sleeping.

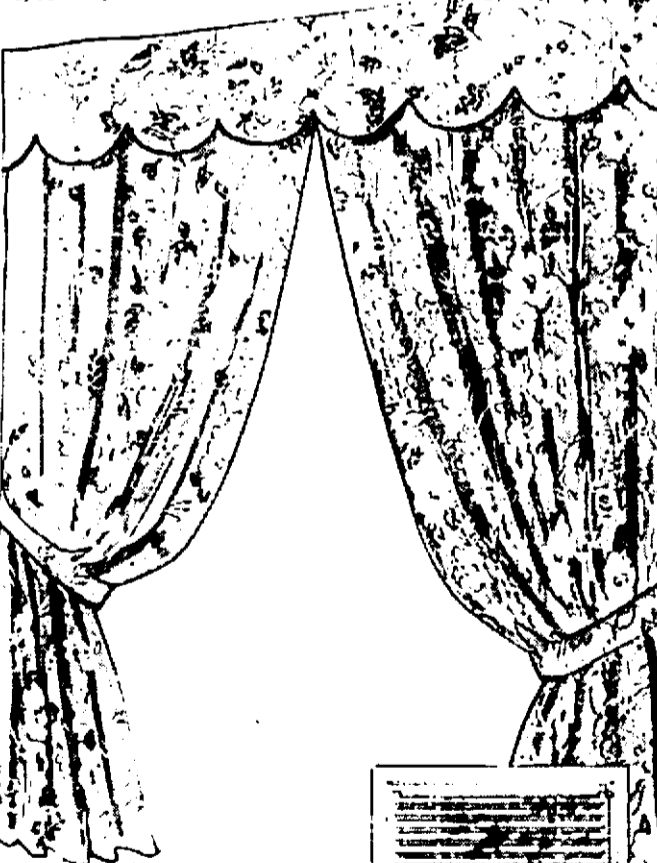
The demonstrators, and a related group in Los Angeles, are demanding that Califano sign immediately regulations implementing 1973 legislation guaranteeing civil rights for the disabled.

"We've learned that President Carter is aware of our action and is sympathetic," said Judy Heumann, a protest leader.

If you choose the fabric for custom draperies this week, we'll provide the lining at no extra charge.

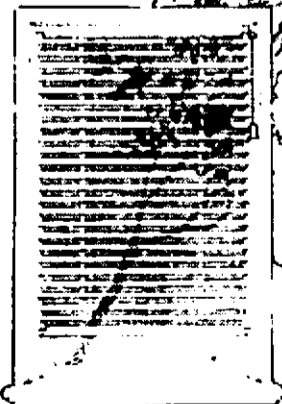
Enjoy a new window treatment, and substantial savings too! Order your draperies at regular price and we'll line them at no extra charge. Whatever fabric you choose will wear longer, drape more gracefully and look better with our lining. Choose your new draperies today!

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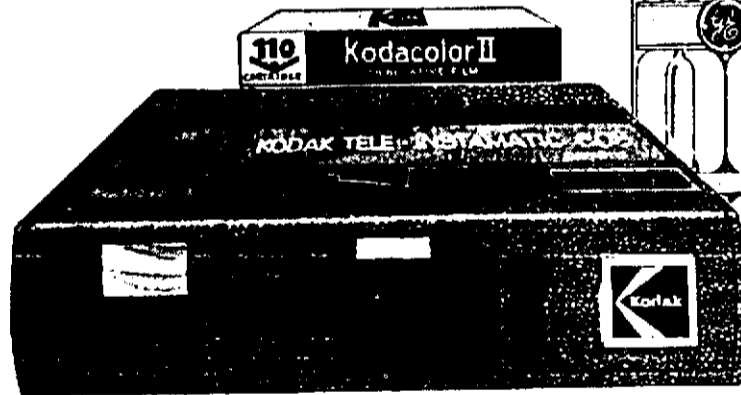
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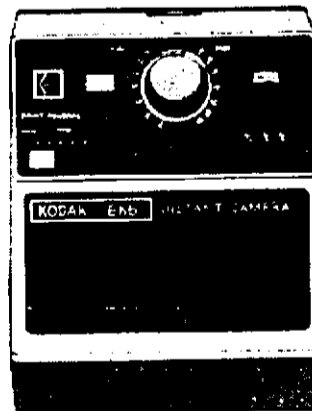
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Kodak EK-6 instant camera with automatic exposure, indoors or out. Has zooming circle distance finder, low light signal, electric eye. With exposure counter, tripod socket and wrist strap.



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Some final tax-deduction ideas—to forget

ter told accountant Hy Meador that he laid out money for dry cleaning of his Air Force uniform. "Still active?" Meador asked routinely, since it's a legitimate item for active reservists. When the young man said no, Meador asked on what ground he wanted to claim the

deduction. "I got to be ready for war," the customer shot back. In St. Louis, a woman told the IRS she wore white bras and white slips only because she's a nurse, and asked a deduction for them. The IRS said no, but allowed her to deduct the costs of her

white pantyhose, which is visible. **DEPENDENTS** — A Long Island woman listed "Arthur" as a dependent, telling her accountant that "he doesn't earn more than \$750 and I provide more than half of his support." "Arthur" is a dog.

Accountant Philip Werble of Melville, L.I., sympathized, but told her that only seeing-eye dogs or trained attack dogs for security are deductible. **INVESTMENT CREDIT** — A Seattle undertaker claimed an investment credit on furnishings, a

credit that usually applies to motels and other businesses catering to transients. The IRS rejected the mortician's argument that he, too, catered to a "transient clientele." The IRS is used to unusual deduction claims, and some of them turn up annually in different

forms. One classic is the clarinet story. An orthodontist advises against braces for a child's teeth but tells the parents to have the child learn the clarinet as a way of straightening his teeth. The father claims the cost of the clarinet and a year's lesson fees as a

deduction. Then there's the one about the voluptuous airline stewardess who consulted with H & R Block in Boston. She asked if she could take off her clothes. The consultant said "no." To which the stewardess replied: "I thought uniforms were deductible."

By Ted Klemens
Night News Service

NEW YORK — For about 22.5 million Americans, now is 1040 time. That's the number of people who still haven't filed federal income tax returns for 1976 earnings. Another 60 million have filed, and 37,700 Internal Revenue Service workers at 10 centers over the nation are processing this mountain of paper toward the audit stage.

For those among the 22.5 million, we offer income-tax guidelines. All examples cited are deductions claimed by real people, either with the IRS or their accountants. Names are withheld to shield the guilty.

CASUALTY LOSSES — A woman in Los Angeles whose false teeth fell into a toilet and got flushed away cannot claim them as a casualty loss; but the IRS will allow her to list her new set of teeth as a medical expense.

An Arkansas couple claimed \$400 for home repairs (and \$187 in related medical expenses) because a neighbor fell through their outhouse.

MEDICAL EXPENSES — This year, for the first time, cosmetic surgery is deductible. In Pittsburgh, an IRS adviser passed that information on to a woman who will deduct the cost of having her breasts enlarged.

A Detroit man said his wife's halitosis was so bad that she went through a quart of milk of magnesia and a bottle of mouthwash a day. "If she didn't use it, you couldn't be in the same room with her," he said. An IRS counselor advised against the claim.

DEPRECIATION — A Washington, D.C., hooker had an "office" with a typewriter and a cot. She claimed depreciation on the typewriter, but the IRS wasn't buying the idea. And, an IRS man told the woman, all of her earnings, including tips, are taxable.

In Portsmouth, N.H., a woman wanted to subtract taxes because her rabbits multiplied so rapidly that they filled their outdoor cages and had to be brought into her house. The IRS wouldn't let her claim depreciation on the part of her home transformed into a warren.

JOB-RELATED EXPENSES — In New York, a young man at the Madison Avenue Tax Cen-

Mom calls, leaves baby in phone booth

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A healthy baby boy, wrapped warmly in a blanket, was abandoned in a telephone booth Saturday with a note which said, "Please find a good home for my baby."

Police said a young woman who refused to identify herself telephoned Lutheran Hospital shortly before 5 a.m. and said the child was in the booth three blocks from the hospital.

The infant, believed to be less than a week old, was lying in a plastic baby carrier inside a cardboard box.

The note, printed on lined paper and pinned to the baby's blanket, said:

"Please find a good home for my baby. This is the hardest thing I have ever had to do and I'm sorry . . . but I want him to have loving parents who can give him what he needs. He is a good baby and he loves to be held."

It was signed "His Mother."

The baby, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, was in good health in the hospital's intensive care nursery, where nurses showered him with attention and named him Andrew — "Andy" for short.

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Save on short P.M. dressing, longs and jumpsuits from our evening shop
bridal and formal 97—were \$40-\$72
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Misses pantsuits

We have 2 and 3-piece polyester pantsuits to take you through to summer.
blvd. dresses 95—special purchase
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CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

Plush baby toys

Easter toys to tickle tots, soft cuddly, many are musical animals.
infants 38—were 3.25-8.50
1.99 to 5.99

Infant dresses and diaper sets

infants 181—were \$10-\$22 6.99-16.99

Girls' Easter dresses

See our big collection of party dresses for little girls, 4 to 6x.
little girls 56—were \$12-\$28
7.99 to 20.99

Infant boy dress-ups

Infants 181—were \$14-30 10.99-23.99

ACCESSORIES

Cotton scarves

Save on colorful scarves in lots of sizes, prints and colors.
accessories 19—were \$3-\$8
1.99 to 4.99

Stripe knit tops

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You'll find hoops and studs in several styles.
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Footwear can be fun! Favorite multi-color sandal with wood bottom.
junior shoes 129—were 14.99
8.99

MEN'S CLOTHING

1st floor

Men's poplin jackets

Choose from an assortment of colors and sizes in this classic jacket.
men's outerwear 116-comp. Value 25.00
17.99

Men's dress slacks

famous maker dress slacks 176-wr. 11.99

Assorted sport shirts

A great collection of short sleeved sport shirts in assorted patterns, S-M-L-XL.
sport shirts 134—were 12.00
8.99

Famous maker jeans

jeans 133 comp. value 18.50 11.99

BOY'S CLOTHING

Levi jeans

Choose Levis ribless corduroy jeans for your boys' spring wear.
Levi 177-Comp. val. \$15
6.99

Famous maker pants

boys' clothing 14 Special Purchase 4.99

VALUES FOR YOU

Assorted Easter candies

Stock up on a whole bunch of surprise treats at super savings.
candy 78—were 19c-13.00
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Burnes picture frames

stationary 66—reg. \$4-12.50 1.99-7.99

Cotton knit tops

Choose short sleeves, long sleeves and assorted novelty style tops.
Domestic knitwear 72-reg. \$17-\$28
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BUDGET STORE VALUES

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Rugby-styled T's in stripes and solid colors. S-M-L sizes.
budget sportswear 800—were 10.50
6.99

Misses' coordinates

budget sportswear 833—were \$8-\$225.99-14.99

Misses' fashion jeans

Cotton denims in classic indigo blue. Sizes 8 to 16 in group.
budget sportswear 836—special
10.99

Spring fashion scarves

budget 826-except el cajon were 2.50-\$3 1.99

Loop-terry dusters

Summery acetate/nylon-in your choice of zip or button-front. Misses' sizes.
budget robes 815—special
8.99

Junior polyester pants

budget juniors 801—were \$15 9.99

Organizer handbags

Summertime white vinyls—to help you keep everything neat and available.
budg. handbags 827 not el cajon were 5.99
3.99

Men's plaid sport shirts

budget 805—except el cajon special 5.99

Girls' tees and tanks

Summer's best tops at a saving right now! Solids and stripes. 4-14.
budget girls' 824—ex. wilshire, oxnard spec.
2.99 to 3.99

Boys' western shirts, 4-7

budget boys' 822—except wilshire special 2.99

Boys' knit tops

Choose from assorted solid colors and fancy patterns, sizes 8 to 18 available.
bdg. boys' 837-not wilsh., el cajon wr. 3.50-\$5
1.99 to 2.99

Knit high pant socks

hosiery 7-wr. 99c-1.39 79c 1.19

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Secret Witness case summary

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 75 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$51,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case-list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent, Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

To insure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness Editor.

Today's summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$6,000 to \$12,000, depending on the offense, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the disappearance of Long Beach businessman Evan Allan Snider, 34, last seen Oct. 22 when he was checking on some property he owned on Cedar Avenue. Secret Witness guarantees a \$1,000 reward for a kidnap conviction and \$2,000 for a murder conviction. The victim's father, Dr. Allan Snider, has pledged \$5,000 for a kidnap conviction and \$10,000 for a murder conviction.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Henry Quezada of Compton, shot and killed by an unknown assailant as he was changing a tire on his car at Acacia and Rosecrans avenues in Compton at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1976.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Samuel Law, 23, formerly of Compton, sought in connection with the slaying of Lavern Spear, 50, who was shot to death execution-style before the eyes of his wife and young son after two bandits accosted them as they were getting out of their car in a parking lot next to their Elm Avenue apartment at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the robber who fatally shot 72-year-old Jeanette Glade of Long Beach while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

— A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdett, 53, of Norwalk, at the intersection of San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment-house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February. Mack is a black man, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. If he is convicted of armed robbery, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet 10 inches, 190 pounds, and speaks French as a second language.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was killed by a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamos Ave., on Oct. 13, 1975.

How to become paid Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

WARD

APRIL 11TH, 12TH

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, APRIL 12TH...
HURRY. SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Fashion Clearance 20% to 50% off!

2 DAYS OF SAVINGS, SPECIAL BUYS. HURRY, QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



**SAVE! Women's,
jrs' blouses, pants,
shirts, knit tops.**

\$5 \$7 \$8

REG. \$8 REG. \$10 REG. \$12

Reg. \$14, fashion selection \$19

**SAVE! Brent-lon®
hosiery for comfort
and flattering look.**

ANKLE-HIGHS PRICED 99¢
REGULARLY AT 79¢ PR.

KNEE-HIGHS PRICED 44¢
REGULARLY AT 89¢ PR.

Reg. 1.79-1.99, pantyhose 99¢ pr.
Reg. 1.79, thigh-highs 89¢ pr.



**SAVE! Misses', jrs',
half-sizes' dresses
in stylish selection.**

\$9 \$12 \$15

REG. \$14 REG. \$17 REG. \$20

Reg. \$23, now sale priced at \$17
Reg. \$27, now sale priced at \$20
Reg. \$30, now sale priced at \$22
Reg. \$35, now sale priced at \$26
Reg. \$40, now sale priced at \$30



**SAVE! Misses', jrs',
half-sizes' pantsuit
styles for leisure.**

\$9 \$12 \$15

REG. \$14 REG. \$17 REG. \$20

Reg. \$23, now sale priced at \$17
Reg. \$27, now sale priced at \$20
Reg. \$30, now sale priced at \$22
Reg. \$35, now sale priced at \$26
Reg. \$40, now sale priced at \$30

**SAVE! Women's,
men's, children's
Skips® on sale.**

SKIPS® REGULAR 239
PRICE AT 2.99

SKIPS® REGULAR 319
PRICE AT 3.99

SKIPS® REGULAR 559
PRICE AT 6.99

SKIPS® REGULAR 879
PRICE AT 10.99

**SAVE! Young men's
jeans sizes 29-34
and shirts, S-L.**

SHIRTS PRICED \$12
REGULARLY AT \$16

SHIRTS PRICED \$6
REGULARLY AT \$18

SHIRTS PRICED \$8
REGULARLY AT \$12

JEANS REGULAR \$12
PRICE \$16 TO \$18



**SAVE! Girls' long
and short dress
selection savings!**

SIZE 7-14 SHORT \$6
DRESS REG. \$8

SIZE 7-14 SHORT \$7
DRESS REG. \$10

SIZE 7-14 LONG \$9
DRESS REG. \$14

SIZE 7-14 LONG \$10
DRESS REG. \$16

**SAVE! Women's
selected shoes on
parade of fashion.**

SHOES REGULAR \$10
PRICE AT \$16

SHOES REGULAR \$12
PRICE AT \$18

SHOES REGULAR \$15
PRICE AT \$20

**SAVE! Men's dress
shirt assortment
with dashing looks.**

DRESS SHIRTS \$7
REGULARLY \$10

DRESS SHIRTS \$8
REGULARLY \$12

DRESS SHIRTS \$10
REG. \$13-\$14

**SAVE! Boys' suits,
sportcoats, dress
slacks and shirts
are now reduced.**

SUITS REGULAR \$16
PRICE AT 24.99

Reg. 29.99, suit now only \$19

SPORTCOATS \$11
REGULAR 15.99

Reg. 19.99, sportcoat now only \$14

Reg. 34.99, Suit now only \$22

Reg. 7.99-8.99, dress slacks 5.99

Reg. 24.99, little boys' 3-pc. suit, \$16

Reg. 4.49, little boys' print shirt, \$3

**SAVE! Little girls'
Spring dresses in
short, long styles.**

TODDLER SHORT \$3
DRESS REG. 4.99

TODDLER LONG \$4
DRESS REG. 5.99

SIZE 3-6X SHORT \$4
DRESS REG. 6.99

SIZE 3-6X LONG \$5
DRESS REG. 8.99

FASHIONS DON'T WAIT LONG—ENJOY IT NOW WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Fashion finds? Found

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WEST LOS ANGELES
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ROSEMEAD
LAKEWOOD
LYNWOOD
TORRANCE
MONTCLAIR
RIVERSIDE

SAN BERNARDINO
COSTA MESA
FULLERTON
HUNTINGTON BEACH
SANTA ANA
HAWTHORNE

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM...CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

Coupon

CORN 'N CLUCK
FOR ONLY A
BUCK

Corn 'n Cluck special on now. You get two pieces of delicious Kentucky Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, a coleslaw of sweet golden corn, and a fresh roll—all for only a buck.

Come in now and take advantage of the delicious Corn 'n Cluck special.

LIMIT 2 PER COUPON

Kentucky Fried Chicken

11545 S. CARSON
1601 W. WILLOW
1601 E. 7TH ST.
3327 LOS COYOTES DR.
10003 ALONDRA
10011 ALONDRA

1592 PACIFIC HWY
1520 ALHAMBRA
2400 ARTERIA
4017 BELFLOWER BL.
4017 BELFLOWER BL.
4017 BELFLOWER BL.

EXPIRES APRIL 20

Senator says Cuba freeze insane

The National Assembly were met and heard in Cuba since relations between the two nations were severed on Jan. 1, 1961.

Abourek said he doubted that friendly relations between the two countries would dampen Cuba's ties to the Soviet Union.

In indication of this was the presence at the first game of the Soviet ambassador to Cuba and a Russian three-star general.

"Economically speaking, relations with the United States could make Cuba less dependent on Russia," Abourek said. "But I never thought relations between any countries should be exclusive."

"Continuation between countries so close always causes tensions on both sides," he added.

Abourek advocates lifting the U.S. ban on trade with Cuba. "The embargo did not deprive Cuba of anything political. It only deprived people of medicine and food. From the U.S. side, it has deprived the unification of families."

He said he brought to Cuba at least 200 letters from people living in the United States asking the Cuban government for visas or to permit relatives here to visit the United States.

President Carter's stand on human rights is against U.S. foreign policy does not contradict efforts

made to rebuild friendship with Cuba, said the senator, who has been a human rights leader.

"I'm not suggesting we give Cuba foreign aid, and Cuba has not asked for such assistance," he said.

President Fidel Castro has said the United States must modify or eliminate the trade embargo before ties can be renewed. Although U.S. subsidiaries in Latin America are permitted to sell to Cuba, Abourek does not see this as affecting the embargo.

The U.S. Treasury says those indirect sales to Cuba totaled \$236.5 million between October 1975 and June 1976. Only Japan and the Soviet Union exported goods worth more than \$300 million to Cuba in 1975.

"All that did was benefit the Ford Motor Co. and companies like that," he said. "I don't care if we never sell a car down here, but it's important to lift the embargo on medicine and food."

By John Platero
Associated Press

HAVANA, Cuba — "When relations between the United States and Cuba are reestablished, we will all wonder why we acted like we did for 17 years," said Sen. James Abourek.

The senator commented as he and 100 American tourists — including a South Dakota all-star basketball team — ended a five-day visit here.

"We in some pretty insane political things. The way we handled relations with China, Cuba and others never made much sense," the South Dakota Democrat said Friday as the team returned home.

The latest arrivals this and last year in an effort to extend the hand of friendship to this nation of more than 100 million people from the tip of Florida.

Although the players from the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State and their coaches left last week — April 12 — Tuesday night and 1976 Wednesday night — the presence of American visitors here was well received.

It was merely announced in the first game of the Cuban people jamming the stadium, a crowd which broke in and over the U.S. team's quarters and the team's quarters, a large U.S. flag.

It was the first time the Stars and Stripes and

Wartime enemies meet on Bataan

By William C. Mann
Associated Press

AT ILOILO, Philippines — Japanese, American and Filipino veterans gathered in a formal dinner Saturday to mark the 35th anniversary of the end of World War II in the Pacific.

The event took place at the Iloilo Convention Center, a modern building in the heart of the city.

The dinner was part of a series of events celebrating the end of the war, which saw the Japanese surrender to the Allies.

Many of the veterans were from the Philippines, where they fought alongside the Americans against the Japanese.

The event was a poignant reminder of the sacrifices made by all who fought in the Pacific theater.

The dinner was a testament to the enduring friendship between the United States and the Philippines.

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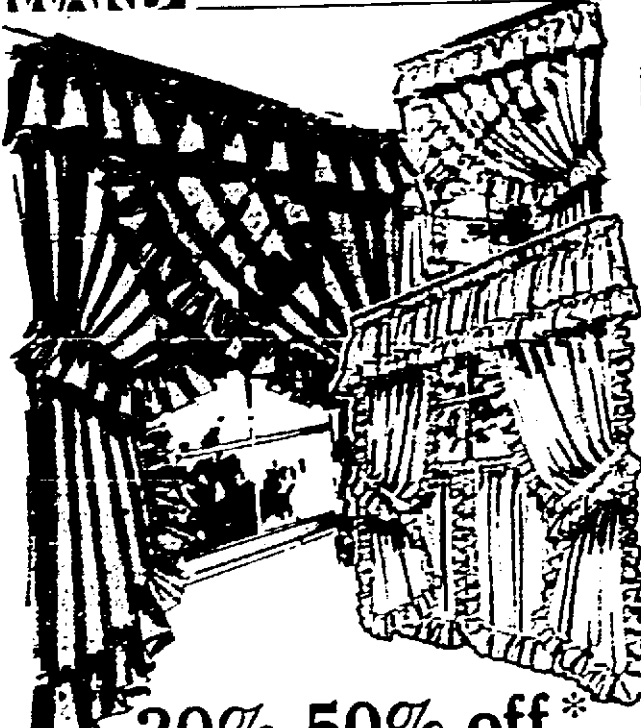
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WARD

APRIL 11TH, 12TH

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, APRIL 12TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!



20%-50% off*

All in-stock curtains now on sale!

Beautiful windows can create the interest you want in a room. And now you can choose from our lovely array of curtains in decorative colors, designs and sizes. Select yours from dainty ruffles and tailored tiers, panels, more. Pretty-up at savings!

*REGULAR LOW PRICE



INSTALL IT YOURSELF AND SAVE

20%-33% off*

Easy-to-install decorator carpeting.

Olefin carpeting that makes a beautiful difference in one day! So quick and easy to install, you can buy it today and install it yourself tonight.

3.99, Beautiful foam backed olefin..... 2.99 sq. yd. REG. 2.99

4.99, sturdy foam backed nylon..... 3.99 sq. yd. REG. 2.99

*REGULAR LOW PRICE



SAVE \$4

STURDY ALUMINUM SCREEN DOOR SALE

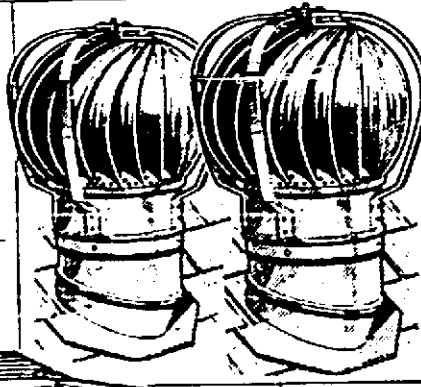
10⁸⁸ REG. 14.99

Roll form frame, insect screen.

19.99, screen door, 16 1/2"

25.99, screen door, 19 1/2"

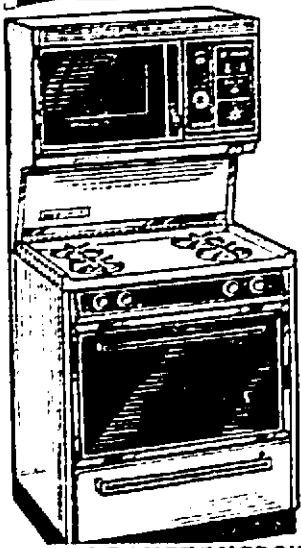
All screen doors 15% off reg.



SPECIAL ALUMINUM TURBINE VENTS, INSTALLED

72⁸⁸ PAIR INSTALLED

Wind power cools your attic. Cuts air conditioning costs, save energy, remove warm air. 12" galv. turbine installed 79.88 pr.



3396

\$100 OFF

30" GAS RANGE/MICROWAVE OVEN WITH GAS-SAVING IGNITION

Pilotless ignition ends gas waste of pilot lights. Cont. clean automatic lower oven. 999.95, elect range.... 699.88 REG. 949.95

849⁸⁸



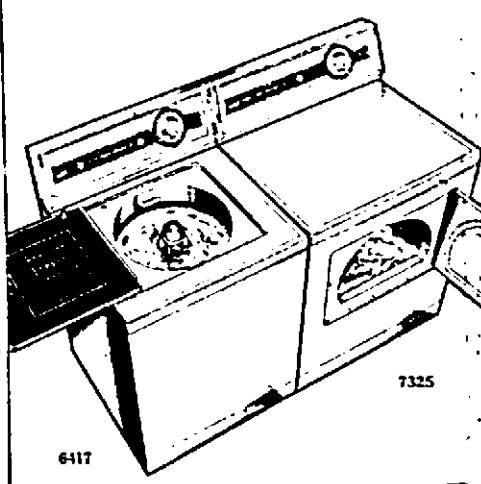
1736

SAVE \$60

ROOMY 17-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR HAS TOP-MOUNT FREEZER DESIGN

Frontless; no more defrosting. Top-mount 4.74-cu. ft. freezer. Twin crispers; 3 shelves adjust. On rollers. REG. 459.95

399⁸⁸



7325

SAVE \$70 ON PAIR

GIANT-CAPACITY 20 LB. AUTOMATIC WASHER SPEEDS WASHDAY CHORES

8 automatic cycles, 5 temp combos handle all washables. 239.95, matching 5-cycle electric dryer..... 219.88 REG. 319.95

269⁸⁸

U.S. may give up Clark Air Base

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff report suggests that the U.S. may be able to abandon Clark Air Base in the Philippines if the Philippine government demands too high a price for a new base agreement.

On the other hand, the committee says it is important for the U.S. to retain the use of the Subic Naval Base and the adjacent Cebu Naval Air Station, unless major changes are contemplated in the deployment of the 7th Fleet.

Although the existing U.S.-Philippine bases agreement does not expire until 1981, negotiations for a new agreement were opened last April.

The U.S. had offered last December to pay \$500 million in military aid and \$500 million in economic aid in return for U.S. use of all present bases for five years.

But Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo subsequently denied he had accepted the \$1 billion offer, and the Philippine government later indicated it wanted \$1 billion in military aid and credits alone, with additional economic aid.

The U.S. now operates the bases rent-free, but it has given the Philippines nearly \$300 million in military aid and almost \$1.7 billion in economic help since 1946.

CHARGE EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME WITH WARDS CREDIT—NO MONEY DOWN

Make us your home base.

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LYNWOOD
TORRANCE
MONTCLAIR
RIVERSIDE

SAN BERNARDINO
COSTA MESA
FULLERTON
HUNTINGTON BEACH
SANTA ANA
HAWTHORNE

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:30 AM-6:00 PM...CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

MONTGOMERY
WARD

U.S., Britain try for airline pact

don and Hong Kong to the United States. The British, for example, would like Pan Am to drop its links between London and nine other cities in Europe and to discontinue its round-the-world flight westward from Hong Kong. The Americans argue that acceptance of this proposal would force Pan Am and

TWA passengers to change planes in London or Hong Kong to continue. U.S. negotiators believe that the British have raised this issue only as a negotiation point and will back off if they receive other compensation in a new agreement. Both sides agree something must be done to re-

duce the great number of flights that now cross the North Atlantic. Competition has forced the airlines to overschedule, with the result that scheduled passenger flights have flown with an average of 40 per cent of their seats empty every year since 1960 and the service has run at a loss each year since 1971.

U.S. and British airlines would like to see a capacity regulation that would have planes flying with at least 70 per cent of the seats filled. The U.S. negotiators have suggested that the airlines file each season's proposed schedules well in advance. Each government then would study the

projected vacant-seat levels and, if it accepted them, would forward them to the other government.

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APRIL 18-8 P.M.
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DON'T BRING DOG 1ST NIGHT
JOE DE BECK, INSTRUCTOR
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IN BELLFLOWER
MON-TUES-WED. FEATURES
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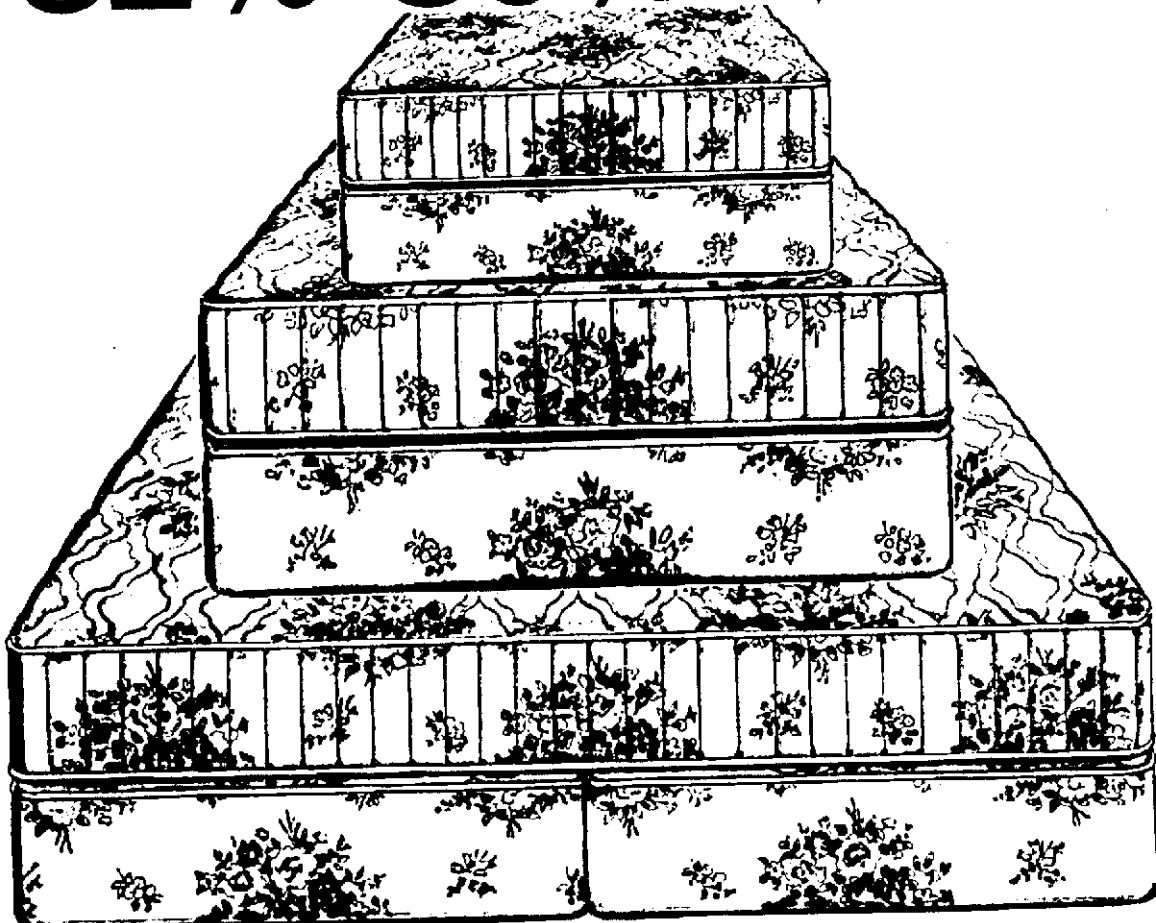
EASTERN SCALLOPS \$2.95
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Check our prices and friendly service
FOOD STAMPS WELCOME
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WARD APRIL 11TH, 12TH, 13TH

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13TH...
HURRY. SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

32%-50% off bedding.



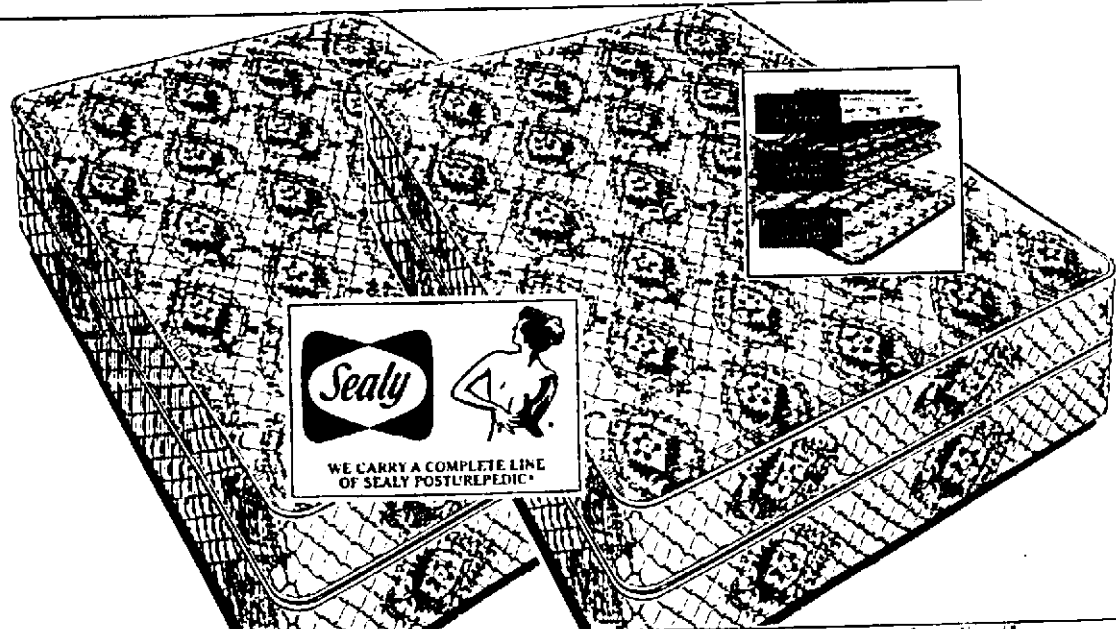
Save 1/2.
Choose 6" foam or
firm innerspring.

49⁸⁸
TWIN
EACH PIECE
REGULARLY 99.95

Mattress has spring-action tempered steel coils for over-all support and helps prevent sagging edges. Layers of tough fibers and cotton felt give soft, cushioned comfort. Torsion support foundation is the perfect platform for total firmness. Mattress and foundation are covered in flower-designed polyester covers quilted to urethane foam. Inside and out, they're made for your sleeping comfort. Buy both!

139.95, full-size mattress or foundation... 69.98 ea. pc.
259.95, queen-size 2-piece set 199.98
399.95, king-size 3-piece set 269.98

FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP OF FURNITURE.
We deliver! Depend on Wards for free delivery and set-up in your home with most major purchases.



30-day trial.
on Sealy Posturepedic®
mattress, foundation.

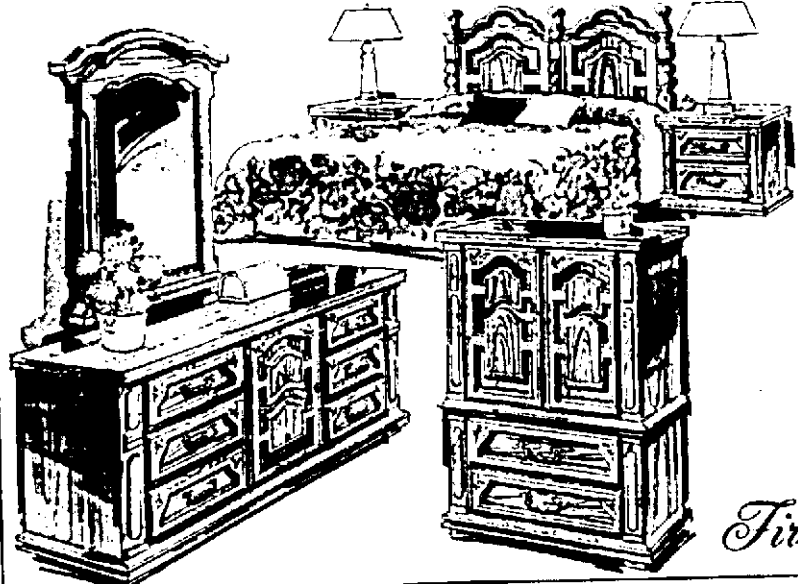
139⁹⁵
TWIN
EACH PIECE

"Posturepedic Royale" bedding has a unique back support system of six-layer comfort, scientifically "programmed" coils, and extra firm torsion bar foundation with patented steel slats. Choose extra firm or gently firm. Try this soothing bedding for 30 days. If you're not completely satisfied, we'll buy it back!

Full-size mattress or foundation 159.95 ea. pc.
Queen-size 2-piece set 379.95
King-size 3-piece set 549.95
Wards carries a full line of Sealy Posturepedic®



SAVE \$5
WHITE METAL 3-SHELF HUTCH
FOR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME
Versatile display center for plants, books, more. Has bigger shelves on bottom. Metal.
19.99, 3-shelf hutch 14.98 REG. 14.99



\$50-\$150 off.*
All 5-pc. bedroom sets on
sale, featuring Armstrong.

\$569
5-PC. SET
REGULARLY 669.88

Add a quaint European touch to your bedroom with this beautifully designed 5-piece furniture group. Has roomy side-guided vinyl-wrapped drawers. Crafted of hardwood solids and wood products and rich simulated wood grain. 5 pieces include triple dresser, two nightstands, vertical mirror and full or queen headboard.
239.95, matching door chest 199.88
299.95, armoire (not shown) \$219
*REGULAR LOW PRICE

First Family **Armstrong**

CHARGE EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME WITH WARDS CREDIT—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Rest easier. With us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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MONTCLAIR • 714-821-3054
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FULLERTON • 714-879-2500
HUNTINGTON BEACH • 714-852-6811
SANTA ANA • 714-547-6841
HAWTHORNE • 970-7305

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM... SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM... CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

By Howard Benedict
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Principles that have governed international aviation for 30 years are being challenged in secret negotiations here between the United States and Britain.

In talks that began seven months ago, the two nations are trying to hammer out a new air travel agreement that may affect every foreign traveler and every international air carrier.

Britain wants a larger share of the market now divided by the airlines of the two countries. At stake are prized routes and hundreds of millions of dollars in revenues.

So far, insiders say, the Americans basically have not budged in the face of British challenges to the original treaty. That pact is known as the Bermuda Agreement, because that is where it was signed in 1946.

Both sides have new tough-minded chief negotiators and there are signs the British may eke out compromises on several issues.

THEY ARE working against a deadline of June 22, one year after Britain renounced the old treaty.

Theoretically, if a new agreement is not reached by then, all commercial flights between the U.S. and Britain could be grounded.

Most observers, however, believe that neither government wants disruption of a market involving 3 million passengers a year just as the crucial summer season begins. If the deadline is missed, service could be extended or an interim agreement arranged while negotiations continue.

Other nations, particularly Italy and Japan, also want a larger part of the air transport markets they share with the United States, and they are watching the present talks with interest.

That's because the Bermuda Agreement is the model for hundreds of bilateral agreements regulating international aviation, including 75 with the United States.

THE TREATY'S principles include designating routes by governments; fixing fares by the airlines, subject to government approval; and leaving unregulated the numbers of flights on each route. The market itself determines each airline's share.

Britain believes its interests have taken a beating from the treaty's terms. Its demands are based on the belief that its airlines are overwhelmed by U.S. capacity, market dominance and superior route structure.

Two American carriers, Pan American and Trans World Airlines, carry about two-thirds of the North Atlantic traffic between the two countries, compared to about one-third for the state-owned British Airways. The U.S. airlines had revenues of \$311 million and the British \$216 million on those routes in 1976.

One of the British demands is that only one airline from each country be allowed to fly passengers between any two cities. American negotiators so far have opposed this but reportedly are willing to make some sort of a compromise, except for flights on the lucrative London-New York and London-Boston routes.

THE U.S. has been adamantly against a British proposal that the two nations' airlines share New York-London traffic on a 50-50 basis.

Another complex issue is a British desire to eliminate the so-called "fifth freedom" rights of foreign carriers to pick up passengers in, and carry them beyond, the cities of London and Hong Kong, as well as the right to carry passengers from more distant points through Lon-

Secession business is silly—and serious

By Charles Bell
Knight News Service

The slightly nutty commotion on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket islands is the newest reminder of that oldest American tradition — hoisting the flag of rebellion.

It also is a reminder that there are several other active, more-or-less serious campaigns across the United States to cut the political ties that chafe.

In the case of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, sizable numbers of outraged citizens have voted to secede from Massachusetts.

The vote was not binding, which was just as well since the legal and political obstacles to secession make it extremely unlikely that the islands — or any other malcontent territory — actually could get away with going it alone.

Thus it may seem silly and hopeless. But the island separatists have made their point, which was to draw attention to a political grievance, and they did it without any messy reminders of Bunker Hill or the Boston Tea Party.

What riled the natives is a reapportionment proposal that would strip Martha's Vineyard, which has 7,951 permanent residents and covers 109 square miles,

and Nantucket, with 5,559 citizens occupying its 51 square miles, of their own separate seats in the Massachusetts legislature.

The plan is awaiting final action, so islanders may still save their legislators; however, odds are against it.

Whatever the eventual outcome, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are likely to abandon their revolt, nurse their bruised feelings and egos, and get ready for the annual rich summer invasion of tourists.

But the larger issue of local grievances will not disappear so quickly.

Secessionists are active in California, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Idaho, Texas, Oklahoma and elsewhere. Some are obvious crackpots, others obsessed dreamers, and others nothing more complicated than hustlers and hucksters.

None has much chance of forming a 51st state, because state and federal laws require approval by lawmakers at both levels, but secessionist movements at least give some unhappy citizens a chance to air legitimate gripes.

In some cases, secessionists feel closer to neighboring states than they do to their own distant capitals, and in other cases, secession is an outright promotional or publicity stunt.

The most serious current seces-

sionist movement is in Michigan's upper peninsula, a territory as large as Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island combined, but with only 300,000 citizens.

Secessionists there want to break away from Michigan's lower peninsula, which they consider indifferent and stingy, and form a state called "Superior."

When the Michigan attorney general ruled that there were no legal barriers to a declaration of independence by the upper peninsula, it gave secessionists a considerable boost. But voters in two upper peninsula cities rejected secession at about the same time, and dealt the movement a sharp setback.

To get the movement back on track, and to encourage fellow rebels from coast to coast, Theodore Albert, a lawyer who plots secession from the onetime mining center of Ironwood, is drawing up plans for a national conference for secessionists. He said that he will announce the time and place on April 16.

There's a lot of planning to do, because in most cases, any serious secessionists long ago were pushed aside by kooks. In Northern California, for example, the realists in the secessionist movement were swamped by advocates for a nude republic, a vegetarian utopia, and so on.

Few secessionists have commanded the extensive hearing accorded the unhappy folks on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, which enjoy the considerable benefit of fame that reaches back to Moby Dick and forward to "Jaws."

During the summer, the islands swarm with notables and newsmakers who retain a lively interest in the summer place all year round. Their interest in what's happening has become everyone's interest.

No such luck for the restless natives of such lonely and unchic

outposts as the Oklahoma panhandle and northern Idaho, where talk of rebellion blows hot and cold. There, secessionists want to withdraw from their own states and join neighboring states, on grounds that it makes more geographic sense.

All in all, secession has its good points. For one thing, it gives people a chance to let off steam and rarely involves more bloodshed than a punched nose or two. It stimulates local pride. It sometimes even attracts the attention

and revenue for want of which the rebellious mutterings started in the first place.

It also stimulates some pretty sharp thinking. One of the leaders of the Nantucket uprising, Mike Todd, the chairman of the island's Board of Selectmen, wants his island and Martha's Vineyard to become part of New Hampshire, which lies 90 miles away to the north.

The reason? New Hampshire is the only state in the union with no sales or state income tax.

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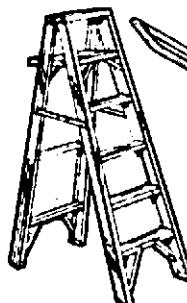
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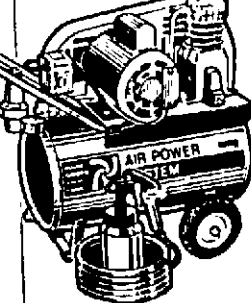
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Europe eyed for key to U.S. plans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, which helped rebuild Europe after World War II, is looking across the Atlantic this time for ideas on how to bolster its decaying cities.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of a House Banking subcommittee on cities, said three days of hearings last week on European cities "were a real eye-opener."

"We found that Europeans take their cities much more seriously than we do and devote more resources to them," he said. "In Europe, cities seem to spend more time making themselves pleasant places to live."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development also has been learning from Europe by trading research.

For example, standards on housing for the elderly, such as the width of hallways, were copied from Scandinavian countries.

"Other countries have had more success in coping with urban resource distribution and quality of life problems than we have," said John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

As the United States became a world power, "we became teachers rather than students. Successes went to our head," he said.

The mayors' group has set up a Council for International Urban Liaison to trade ideas with other countries.

An idea it picked up from Japan, he said, was audio traffic signals, which help people with vision problems.

Among some of the ideas presented at the hearings:

—Public employees in Germany bargain on a national basis, reducing the big difference between wages in various cities.

—Stockholm provides day-care centers, where parents can leave children while they go shopping.

—London designates some streets for use by buses only.

—Britain and France reward businesses for moving to declining regions.

—Germany gives a national flower show to the city which does the best job of beautification.

—France has developed eight decentralized centers outside of Paris to ease downtown congestion.

—In Asia, Singapore has set up high-density planned suburbs connected by public transportation.

Reuss says that "some of these ideas apply here and some don't. In some ways we do a better job than Europe."

Class-action suit hits Laetrile ban legality

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that a suit filed by a Kansas man to obtain permission to import the illegal drug Laetrile will be heard as a class action. But the class is restricted to terminally ill cancer patients.

U.S. Dist. Judge Luther Bohanon ruled Friday that cancer patients will be considered members of the class only if their doctors file sworn statements that there is no reasonable hope of recovery through "orthodox treatment."

The ruling was considered a blow to proponents of unrestricted use of Laetrile, a drug made from apricot pits which is used in treating cancer in 22 foreign nations but is banned from this country. The federal Food and Drug Administration maintains the drug's usefulness in treating cancer has not been proven.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver recently ordered the FDA to hold hearings on Laetrile's effectiveness and safety.

Glen L. Rutherford of Overland Park, Kan., is suing the FDA to lift the ban on Laetrile so that he can use it in this country. Rutherford has said Laetrile saved his life after he was diagnosed as suffering cancer of the rectum.

Bohanon has previously issued orders allowing individuals to import Laetrile from Mexico for personal use.

As many as 20 other persons have intervened in Rutherford's suit, filed in 1975, seeking permission to import Laetrile, and Bohanon's ruling upheld their contention that the suit should be heard as a class action.

The restriction he imposed will require other potential intervenors to submit affidavits from doctors that there is medical "evidence of a rapidly progressive malignancy" and that "Laetrile will be administered only in conjunction with established and recognized forms of cancer treatment."

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After 25 years Levittown looks better



LEVITTOWN in 1958: Critics called it "ticky-tacky."

EDITOR'S NOTE
— A sociologist says people don't lose their individuality because they live in houses that look alike. The man who built the houses that look alike says people make them look different. So does time. After 25 years, critics and homeowners alike look more kindly on William J. Levitt and the communities he built.

By Bob Dvorchak
Associated Press

LEVITTOWN, Pa. — From the outside, this Bucks County community looks like a rolled piece of suburban dough that master home builder William J. Levitt stamped 17,311 times with a giant cookie cutter.

Twenty-five years after the first home was completed, the 76,000 people on the inside think it's as good as a time-honored recipe that gets better — and more valuable — with age.

"This is roots," says Dennis Eisenbrey, a second generation Levittowner who bought a home here in 1974 at roughly triple the price his parents paid.

"Levittown really took off again about five years ago. A lot of people whose parents lived here decided to buy homes. This is where they grew up . . . and it's not a bad place to live," says the 27-year-old auto dealer.

"It's not because they didn't have the money to buy someplace else. I have friends who are doctors and lawyers who bought here. They stayed because they wanted to."

Before the first 82-by-115-foot lot was cleared, the community was planned from the first concrete slab to the last of the 943,500 trees and shrubs that line the 70 miles of streets. It is called America's first totally preplanned community since Pierre L'Enfant plotted Washing-

ton, D.C., in the 18th Century.

In the post-World War II boom, housing was a crying need. Levitt & Sons, fresh from a project that ultimately produced 17,447 units on Long Island potato farms, turned 5,560 acres of turnip fields and other farmland in four municipalities into an instant community here.

"WHAT WE tried to do was to combine a socially acceptable housing design with economic soundness with regard to people's pocketbooks. And we had to do it quickly on a large scale," says Levitt, who at 70 is building large communities in Asia and Africa.

"Somehow, all those goals were met."

There's also a Levittown, N.Y., and Levitt since has built communities in New Jersey, Puerto Rico, France and Spain. He has put up some 130,000 homes since he and his father started the business in 1929. And his fortune, which was \$95 million when he merged with International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in 1968, was just one benefit from commanding America's foremost housing empire.

"The reward is a simple one — providing decent, livable, acceptable and socially correct housing for thousands and thousands of people," he said in a recent interview at his Long Island, N.Y., offices. For years, Levittown was the butt of social and

cultural criticism that professed to see an emptiness of spirit in the suburban life it typified. The litany was that this lifestyle included everything from a craving for conformity to a cozy materialism that left inhabitants drained of desire for higher things.

"LEVITTOWN offers a very narrow range of house type to a very narrow income range," wrote author and urbanologist Lewis Mumford in 1952. "It's a one-class community on a great scale. Mechanically, it's admirably done. Socially, the design is backwards."

Levitt, now chairman of International Housing Corp., which is building in Iran, shrugs off such complaints. "Mumford has since proved a prophet without honor. He didn't know the housing industry as I did."

He has scholarly support. "Levittowners have not become outgoing, mindless conformists; they remain individuals, fulfilling the social aspirations with which they came," wrote Dr. Herbert Gans, senior research sociologist at the Center for Urban Education in New York.

LEVITT minimized criticism that the four basic styles of homes he offered here made everything look the same:

"It's like Henry Ford said— 'I'll give you any color Ford you want as long as it's black.' You look at two Cadillacs or

two Buicks. They look the same.

"You would never be able to buy a Cadillac if it were custom made. And the mass-produced car of

today is better than the custom-made car of 30 years ago. It's the same with housing. A detached, custom-built house should look different. But it'll

cost you \$40,000. I built mine for \$8,000.

"The American male is an individual. He changes things. It would be hard to find a home in Levittown that looks exactly the way it was when we built it. People have put on extra rooms, added garages, patios. Each one has the stamp of individuality."

When he first started building here, 40 million Americans lived in suburbs. In 1960, 59 million had moved away from the cities, and the total reached 76 million by 1970. More than anyone else, Levitt helped change how and where Americans live. "Levittown, N.Y., just grew. We never knew

what its actual size would be," said Levitt. "In Pennsylvania, we had the total plan so we could assemble the entire community to include neighborhoods, parks, roads, sewage treatment plants, everything."

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Southland

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April 10, 1977

By Robert Gore
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Police Department is embarking on a crime-reduction campaign that will place increasing emphasis on citizens assisting officers, and may result in a top-to-bottom shake-up of the patrol force.

As part of the Neighborhood Team Policing effort, as the program is known, police are setting up neighborhood meetings where citizens are told how to watch their property and that of their neighbors. Regular "beat" officers are introduced, and citizens are told under what circumstances they should telephone police.

With the aid of a massive public relations effort, the City of Santa Ana began a similar and highly successful program a little over a year ago.

Santa Ana had a whopping 18.7 per cent decrease in serious crimes last year — the largest such decrease in the nation — and police there are anxious to talk about the program that Long Beach citizens are about to experience.

Santa Ana law enforcement officials readily acknowledge that a 46 per cent budget increase and a 66 per cent increase in manpower greatly enhanced their crime reduction program.

But they point out that the department was undermanned, and is just now at 1.86 officers per 1,000 people. Long Beach has 1.74 officers per 1,000 residents.

In Santa Ana, as in Long Beach, the city was divided into sectors, and each sector was given permanent officers, sergeants and a lieutenant, who are responsible for crime control in their area.

Citizen aid is key to new L.B. anti-crime plan

Both cities hold neighborhood meetings — but this is where the similarity ends.

Headed by a group of young lieutenants, the Santa Ana citizen involvement program has achieved a level of sophistication that would be envied by large corporations.

A civilian police service officer conducts a meeting in a citizen's home and introduce all the officers in the area. Citizens are given written material and block captains (citizen leaders) get a prepared manual.

Each block captain receives a district newsletter, and the neighborhood gets follow-up visits when necessary, said Lt. Woody Williams, a sector commander and former public relations unit commander.

"Quite honestly, we PR the people," Williams said.

The 12 police service officers are assisted by 16 civilian community service officers, who conduct individual visits to homes and businesses and other areas, according to Lt. William Weatherly of the public relations unit.

One of the civilians is assigned fulltime to publicize the Community Oriented Policing program, Weatherly noted.

"For example, if we are aware of a citizen who is an active COP supporter, we'll make sure the guy gets a proclamation from the city council," he added.

Chief Raymond Davis kicked off the COP effort in December, 1975 at a large news conference

complete with a large blimp hovering overhead.

City council members were taken for rides through Watts by Los Angeles police to acquaint them with law enforcement at a street level. Weatherly encouraged a vocal citizen who emerged to head a taxpayers' group demanding more police.

The first try at COP failed. "We were not as well prepared," Williams said. There was no special training for the officers, who resisted.

"Morale is fantastic now, but we will always have our grumblers," Williams commented. "We were known for a long time as a 'kick ass and take names' PD (police department), and there are still some officers who prefer a more macho approach to law enforcement."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

Pep talks paying off at Douglas

'Get Involved' plan aiming at Boeing

By Herb Shannon
Aerospace Editor

Every Thursday, the rattle and bang of riveting guns comes to a dead halt in one of the huge hangars of the sprawling Douglas Aircraft Co. complex at Long Beach Airport.

Assembly workers, leadmen, foremen and supervisors gather in silence before an improvised speaking platform at one end of the building.

It's time for the "Get Involved" program, and some straight talk from Gil Masters, McDonnell Douglas corporate vice president for production, who came from the St. Louis headquarters last July as chief of manufacturing.

Workers who have read corporate reports of financial losses on Douglas operations—and watched assembly line jobs disappear with declining sales and cutbacks in production rates of DC9 and DC10 jetliners for more than a year—know the message could be another bitter pill.

This time, there's good news along with the medicine.

"We're not going into any bloodbath," Masters announces. "I'm here to inform you of the company's problems and ask your help in solving them."

The main problem is that Douglas has not been competitive



GIL MASTERS DELIVERS STRAIGHT TALK TO DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO. EMPLOYEES — Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

in recent years. We were No. 1 once. Then the recession hit, and we somehow got out of phase. We must get our manufacturing costs down.

"Our chief competition (Boeing) is building aircraft for about \$1 a pound. Before this drive began in February, our costs were three times higher than they should be. Why?"

Masters identified excessive man-hours per aircraft produced as the principal reason. He said his primary goal was to reduce the total of 200,000 man-hours per DC10 airframe to 100,000.

"What can we do to attain this goal? We are giving you better tools, better engineering, better loading techniques and all it takes to improve our efficiency."

"We also have restructured the industrial engineering department. The engineers working on time study programs are not spying on you. They are there to help you."

"We're doing well on our recovery plan right now. Costs are going down. What we need are new working habits and thinking. Above all, we need ideas from you."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

School board votes split teacher, boss

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

School board elections in Long Beach are increasingly becoming battles between incumbents favored by school administrators and challengers supported by teachers, and some of the support in the battle has been financial, interviews and examination of election records show.

School employees played a significant role in financing the campaigns of the top vote-getters in the election last March 15, in which incumbents James Zarifis and Elizabeth Wallace beat challenger Elliott Dixon.

Administrators have long donated money to the campaigns of incumbents. But it wasn't until the 1975 election that teachers made heavy donations to challengers.

JIM MOORE, executive secretary of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, said the California Teachers Association — TALB's parent group — donated \$2,500 to Dixon's campaign.

Dixon was the only challenger to give the incumbents a run for their money, tallying 6,495 votes to Zarifis' 10,123 and Mrs. Wallace's 11,321.

The CTA, upon TALB's recommendation, donated \$2,500 to three challengers in 1975. The Rev. H. David Burcham was the only one of the three to win, but he was also backed by the incumbents and administrators for a seat vacated by James Gray.

This year, when a dispute arose at a March 14 board meeting over a

partially successful attempt by Superintendent Vern Hinz to have Dixon's campaign literature removed from teachers' campus mailboxes, Moore said teachers were entitled to do the same campaigning and fund-raising that administrators engage in.

"We haven't objected to the fact that 95 per cent of the administrators in the district have donated money to the campaigns of the incumbents," he said. "That's part of political life."

He objected to a comment by Mrs. Wallace that "the general public would be outraged if the schools were used for political activity."

Moore said neither school time nor school materials were used in the TALB campaign for Dixon. Administrators who worked for the incumbents say the same about their efforts.

MOORE SAID donations from administrators in recent years have ranged from \$10 to \$150, most at the low end of that scale.

Asked about the accuracy of Moore's contention that 95 per cent of administrators gave money to the incumbents, Hinz said he didn't know what the percentage was.

However, school officials who were asked about the donations agreed that most administrators contribute.

City College President Frank Pearce, who contributed \$100 to incumbents Jerald S. Jacobs and James Crawford in 1975, said before this year's election that he

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Cindy's new life— It ended too soon

By Dorothy Korber
Staff Writer

Cindy Elias had high hopes when she left to begin a new life in Minnesota after graduating from Paramount High School last June.

"At the airport, I hugged Mom and told her not to worry about me," Cindy wrote in a college essay, describing the departure. "I said, 'I'll make you proud of me some day.'"

Two weeks ago, on March 27, Cindy's mother again was at the airport. She too was on her way to Minnesota.

She was carrying Cindy's dental records, to see if she could identify a girl's body found March 21 on a deserted forest road near Aurora, Minn.

Audrey Wilson feared the body was that of her 19-year-old daughter, Cindy. The girl was wearing a Paramount High School class ring.

Mrs. Wilson's fears were realized.

"It was Cindy. She died from

blows to the head inflicted with a heavy, blunt instrument," Mrs. Wilson said. "That's the only information the county attorney will release right now."

Cindy was buried in Britt, Minn. on March 30.

Mrs. Wilson's Paramount apartment is filled with photographs of her children — Cindy, her four brothers and two sisters. Most of the children live near Virginia, Minn., with Cindy's father.

Mrs. Wilson remarried and moved to Paramount 10 years ago. Cindy grew up in Southern California, but often spent her vacations in Minnesota with her father.

She moved there last spring, planning to get a job and attend college.

"I was happy Cindy wanted to move back to Minnesota," Mrs. Wilson said. "There are good schools there."

Mrs. Wilson also thought Cindy,

her second-youngest child, would be safer in rural, wooded northern Minnesota than she would be amid the big-city dangers of Southern California.

Cindy was on her way to a party in nearby Biwabik when she disappeared. She was a frequent hitchhiker, according to her mother, and extraordinarily trusting.

"She trusted everyone," Mrs. Wilson said. "She was always happy, always smiling, and she expected everyone else to be the same."

"One of our friends called her 'that great, big, beautiful, happy, bouncing broad.' That's exactly what she was."

Cindy's best friend at Paramount High was Cindy Johns. Now married and a mother, Mrs. Johns

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



CINDY ELIAS



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

WHILE MUSIC bath charm to soothe the savage beast, it apparently only serves to ruffle the rules of the board of governors at Holice Todd's apartment building in downtown Long Beach.

As a consequence, the electric organ she got as a Christmas gift is tenant at a convalescent hospital and Mrs. Todd commutes from her apartment house to play it.

It appears to be a case of bad vibes between the embattled Holice Todd and the board governing the internal affairs of the apartment building, the tenants of which are either renters or owners.

Mrs. Todd is a renter. Her apartment is on the fourth and top floor. She says she never played the

organ loudly when it was in her immediate custody, or before the instrument moved first into storage and thence to the convalescent hospital's recreation room.

She says the board of governors' complaint was directed at the vibration allegedly emanating from the organ. The board, she says, ruled the vibration a disturbing influence and evicted the organ.

She claims the vibration charge is false. Her music is not rock'n'roll but a repertoire of hymns, the classics and "oldies but goodies" of the "Missouri Waltz" and "Shine On Harvest Moon" genre.

"I even told the board I'd don earphones so the music would be heard only by me. But I was overruled. The organ had to go, along with those alleged vibrations."

Mrs. Todd is out of music at her apartment building — and she's also out of pocket. She says it cost her \$47 to move the organ out of storage and into Colonial Manor Convalescent Hospital, and another \$27 to have it tuned.

Mrs. Todd says she was a resident of a convalescent hospital a few years ago and that music is most welcome in such institutions. Remembering what music meant to her as a patient, she shares her piano

and organ virtuosity with residents of some 20 convalescent hospitals in this area.

She'd like to share her gift with her fellow tenants at the apartment building, but, alas, the board of governors has closed its ears to the prospect.

"It's unjust," she says, her blue eyes flashing. "I'll continue to fight them."

Meanwhile, she continues to commute to her electric organ, taking the bright notes with her and leaving the sour ones at the apartment house on Elm Avenue. The long, long travail keeps winding, with no redress in sight.

There's no villainy involved here — just a case of bad vibes, or allegedly bad vibes as Mrs. Holice Todd might say.

DRIP, DRIP, DRIP: John Wardrop works for Star-Kist canneries and his route to the office takes him past the federal building on Terminal Island. The testimony of his eyes says the people at the federal building don't know there's a water shortage on.

"They're sprinkling and hosing down every morning I go by," Wardrop claims.

He called me about the situation early last week. Then, Tuesday, he checked back again.

"They're still at it," Wardrop reported, a note of disbelief in his voice. "I can't understand it. You'd think the government would be setting an example in water conservation for the rest of us."

That's what we should expect. But you know, governments. Sometimes they're the last to get the word. Sometimes they need a nudge from the citizenry. And John Wardrop is nudging.

My neighbor, Cmdr. Garland Suggs, USN, ret., is setting a good example in water saving. He hasn't swabbed down his driveway or hosed his lawn for more than two months.

"I'm trying to do my part," he told me. "If all of us do our part in saving water, maybe we can lick the shortage."

The kids in the neighborhood are conservation-conscious. They don't make mud pies any more — now it's dust balls with a lick of spit. They even ostracize snails for perspiring.

I might add that the only showers that run more than 7 minutes are baby and bridal showers.

There's a water shortage on. You can bet on that.

And that's the high and low water mark for this Easter Sunday.

Recreation Dept. Calendar

The following schedule includes specialty classes that start next week. Late registrants should sign up at the first class meeting.

TODAY
1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.

MONDAY
9:30 a.m., Abstract painting, \$11 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department.
10 a.m., Recreational swimming and water exercise, adults, Silverado Pool.
10 a.m., Needlepoint, \$10 for 8 weeks, Belmont Plaza.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, adults, Silverado Park.
11 a.m., Mommy and Me preschool lesson, preschoolers and parents, Silverado Pool.
12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
3:30 p.m., Tap dance for youth, \$16 for 10 weeks.
7 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

TUESDAY
9 a.m., Pottery, \$15 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department.
9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, \$4 for 10 weeks, Ramona Park.
10 a.m., Beginning bridge, \$13 for 8 weeks, El Dorado Park.
10 a.m., Patchwork (gift and clothing), \$10 for 8 weeks, Scherer Park.
10 a.m., Yoga for adults, \$16 for 8 weeks, Recreation Park.
10 a.m., Adult tennis (intermediate and advanced), Cherry Park.
10 a.m., Women's gymnastics, adults, El Dorado Park.
3:30 p.m., Teen Club, junior high, (also Thursday), El Dorado Park.
4:15 p.m., Gymnastics, 8 to 17 years, Stearns Park.

5:30 p.m., Pantomime, \$16 for 10 weeks, Stearns Park.
6:30 p.m., Teen craft class, 13 to 18 years, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
6 p.m., Beginning competitive swimming, children and teens, Millikan High Pool.
6:30 p.m., Ladies modern dance (intermediate), \$11 for 8 weeks, Belmont Plaza.
7 p.m., Water exercise class, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m., Red Cross water safety instructor training, 17 years and older, Millikan High Pool.
7 p.m., Coed exercise, El Dorado Park.
7 p.m., Guitar for youth and adults, \$16 for 10 weeks, Wardlow Park.
7:30 p.m., Folk dance for adults, .50 per person, per evening, Hutch Youth Club.
7:45 p.m., Ladies modern dance (intermediate), \$11 for 8 weeks, Belmont Plaza.
8 p.m., Tap dance for adults (intermediate), \$16 for 8 weeks, Whaley Park.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Pottery, \$15 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department.
9:30 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Silverado Park.
10 a.m., Water exercise class, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
12 p.m., Recreational swimming (also 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.), adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
3:30 p.m., Pee Wee Club, 7 to 9 years, Pan American Playground.
6:30 p.m., Chair caning, \$10 for 6 weeks, Whaley Park.
7 p.m., Swim for fitness and lessons, adults, Millikan High Pool.
7 p.m., Jazznastics, all ages, Houghton Park.
7 p.m., Macrame, \$10 for 8 weeks, El Dorado Park.
7 p.m., Round dance (beginner/basic), \$13 for 16 weeks, Bixby Park.
7 p.m., Guitar for youths and adults, \$16 for 10

weeks, Heartwell Park.
8 p.m., Round dance (intermediate/advanced), \$1.30 per person, per evening, Veterans Park.
8 p.m., Social dance (latin/rhythm), \$9 for 8 weeks, Belmont Plaza.

THURSDAY
9 a.m., Senior crafts and needlepoint, Silverado Park.
10 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Admiral Kidd Park.
10 a.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.
10:45 a.m., Arabian dance for women (intermediate), \$11 for 8 weeks, Wardlow Park.
3:30 p.m., Pint size crafts, 5 to 8 years, Scherer Park.
4 p.m., Pee Wee Sports Club, 5 to 8 years, Somerset Park.
6 p.m., Girls Club, 7 to 11 years, Ramona Park.
7 p.m., Special Olympics Swimming, all ages, Millikan High Pool.
7 p.m., Teen time, Coolidge Park.
7 p.m., Intermediate bridge, \$13 for 8 weeks, Wardlow Park.
7 p.m., Guitar for youth and adults, \$16 for 10 weeks, Stearns Park.
7:15 p.m., Woodcarving, \$11 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department.
8:30 p.m., Discotheque dance (intermediate), \$16 for 10 weeks, El Dorado Park.

FRIDAY
9 a.m., Ladies modern dance (beginners), \$11 for 8 weeks, El Dorado Park.
9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, \$4 for 10 weeks, Belmont Plaza.
10:15 a.m., Polynesian dance for women, \$11 for 8 weeks, El Dorado Park.
10:30 a.m., Tiny tots craft time, 3 to 5 years, Scherer Park.
11 a.m., Raggedy Ann and Andy Club, 3 to 5 years, Stearns Park.

12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
12:30 p.m., Film festival (travel movies), Silverado Park.
3:45 p.m., Frontier Faire Folk Dancing, 8 years and up, Heartwell Park.
4 p.m., Raggedy Ann and Andy time, 8 to 12 years, Houghton Park.
7 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

SATURDAY
10 a.m., Beginner swimming, children over 42, Silverado Pool.
11 a.m., Beginner swimming, children over 48, Belmont Plaza Pool.
1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.
2:30 p.m., Pee Wee Club, 5 to 8 years, Coolidge Park.

Senior Citizens Activities

TODAY
2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m., Social Service representative, Bixby Park, also Wednesday.
9 a.m., Rogue for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park roque courts.
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park, also Friday.
9 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park shuffleboard courts.
9 a.m., Craft idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced) Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Sewing (beginning) California Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club trip sales in social hall. Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park, also Friday.
12:30 p.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced) Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Friday.
3 p.m., Total communication with the deaf (beginning) Bixby Park.
6 p.m., Community night program, sing-a-long 6 p.m., stage show 6:30 p.m., Kitty Mallon Wright Dancers, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY
9 a.m., Crafts, Wesley Methodist Church.
9 a.m., Crocheting, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Square dance instruction (beginning and advanced) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Conversational Spanish (beginning) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (advance beginning) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Crafts, Ramona Park.
9 a.m., Quilting, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Film and lecture series, "Model Railroad-ing Unlimited", and "Open Window", Bixby Park.
11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial Building, also Friday.
11:30 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, Bixby Park, also 11 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.
12:30 p.m., Home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., Square dance instruction, Houghton Park.
1 p.m., Portrait drawing, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Movie, California Recreation Center.
7 p.m., Round dance instruction, \$13 for 16 weeks, Bixby Park.

THURSDAY
9 a.m., Home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint) Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Crafts, Silverado park.
9 a.m., Community Chorus, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Recreation for deaf seniors, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics) Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., Social dancing, The Zephyrs, Veterans Memorial Building.

FRIDAY
9 a.m., Crafts, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Piano, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m., Social dancing, Ted's Oldtimers, Bixby Park, admission \$1.25.
7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, dance and refreshments, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, \$1.25.

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WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6
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Hump' adapting like rubber duck

Singer Engelbert Humperdinck has adapted to the American way of life since moving to Southern California from England six months ago.

He has bought a red Cadillac convertible, eats McDonald's hamburgers, complains about the Los Angeles smog and has bought a CB radio. His tag—"the Hump."

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Today and 2:30
IMPERIAL LONG BEACH
7:15-9:15-11:15
Come Backman Candice Bergen
"THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE"
2:10-4:10-6:10 (R)
"SHOOT"
12:30-3:30-7:30-10:30

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12:30-3:30-7:30-10:30
Winner of 4
Academy Awards!
Best Actor & Best Actress
"NETWORK"
2:10-4:10-6:10-8:10-10:10 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12:30-3:30-7:30-10:30
"SWEET AWAY"
2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12:30-3:30-7:30-10:30
"SEVEN BEAUTIES"
4:00-6:00-8:00 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12:30-3:30-7:30-10:30
4 Academy Awards!
Robert Redford & Dustin Hoffman
"ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN"
2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30 (R)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30
Winner of 3 Oscars!
Including Best Picture
"ROCKY"
2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30 (R)

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH
4:25-6:25-8:25-10:25
Paul Newman
in
"SLAP SHOT"
7:35-9:35-11:35

Earl Wilson

Broadway star asleep on job

NEW YORK — Geraldine Fitzgerald has become the first Broadway star to admit that she sleeps during her performance.

Drama critics are notorious for falling asleep during shows. Actors, however, are expected to retain consciousness.

Playing a wheelchair invalid of past 80 in "The Shadow Box" at the Morosco, Miss Fitzgerald is supposedly dozing. Her big scene's coming.

"Actually, I've fallen asleep while waiting," she now confesses. "It's hard to sit quietly for an hour and stay awake. I hypnotize myself into a drowsy state — and suddenly I wake up. It's terrifying to realize I've been asleep during the show!"

Rose Gregorio, playing her nurse, would never let her sleep through her cue.

After 40 years in show business, Miss Fitzgerald, 62, is very active. She will double from the stage show, doing a nightclub act at Barbaram for a week starting April 18. Switching from her invalid role, she becomes a pop singer doing what she calls "a strip act," taking off one skirt to reveal a red petticoat.

"It's better for an actress to sleep than for the audience to sleep," she says. She remembered a famous critic, the late Keelcey Allen, who fell asleep at shows. One night an actor saw him at dinner before a show and said, "Keelcey, you're not asleep yet."

"No," retorted the critic, "you're not on stage yet!"

MIDNIGHT EARL...

Lauren Bacall's probably returning to the stage. She's negotiating to do the Roz Russell role in "Wonderful Town" at Westbury Music Fair. Telly Savalas returns to New York next month to do a two-hour

"Kojak" special. . . Bette Davis will go to Hollywood to do "Witch Mountain II" for Disney just to keep her hand in.

Broadway's buzzing about the new Stork Club on Central Park South which has been completed since December. But it hasn't the liquor authorities' OK to open. The landlord's getting restive, and 60 appointed employees want to go to work. The host, Ed Wynn, hopes it gets straightened out before next December. . . Wayland Flowers and "Madame" blast Anita Bryant for her anti-gay stand in their act at the Grand Finale. "Madame" wishes Anita would take her sewing machine and sew up her mouth.

A \$1 MILLION prize for a single backgammon winner is promised by Jules Klar, Phoenix entrepreneur, in a Las Vegas contest in December. Those buying a \$325 "millionaire's vacation" will be eligible, and he expects 16,000 contestants. Second prize: \$250,000.

Otto Preminger got barbered before the party for his book ("Preminger") at Doubleday. He got his face shaved. . . Marsha Mason and stepdaughter Nancy Simon, 14, went out to dinner, so precocious nine-year-old Quinn Cummings entertained guests at a party for "The Goodbye Girl," the new Neil Simon movie. Quinn, co-star of the film, admitted getting cranky once a week and said her feet were sore. . . Tennessee Williams decided "Vieux Carre" is fine, and won't take it out-of-town but will open it here April 28.

POPULAR GAME in the saloons: Quick — who was Gerald Ford's running mate? (Seven out of 10 don't get it in 10 seconds). . . The top star of a once big TV series can't get even small parts now. . . A studio chief may quit because of a picture's failure.

Robert Merrill will sing "America the Beautiful" instead of the anthem at a Yankee ball game, reopening the campaign for something "more singable." . . That was Jennifer O'Neill and John Reardon at Andrea Marcovici's opening at Reno Sweeney. . . Caroline Kennedy's date took her to see "Otherwise Engaged."

Sissy Spacek and her mom from Texas were at Backstage admiring Rock Hudson, who was there with a blond. . . "The King and I" has been auditioning standbys for Connie Towers, who's been ill.

The first annual Copa Girls alumni luncheon will be held April 23 — but at the Rainbow Grill, not at the Copa. . . Marian Seldes will be in Zero Mostel's "The Merchant" next season. . . "Bubbling Brown Sugar," open just a year, has grossed more than a million at the ANTA. . . Accordionist Dick Contino's daughter, Mary, will be in the Miss U.S.A. pageant (as Miss Nevada-Universel).



GERALDINE FITZGERALD
"Strip act" next

LBSU books

Berlin Octet

The Berlin Philharmonic Octet will perform at Long Beach State University, Thursday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Graduate Center, sponsored by the Music and German departments in cooperation with the West German consulate general and the Goethe Institute of San Francisco.

Founded more than 30 years ago, the octet consists of players from the Berlin Philharmonic.

Included on the program will be works by Beethoven and Mozart.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: California's a strange place, claims Bob Orben: "Where else can you see so many people sitting beside their swimming pools talking about conserving water?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A character on the "Feather & Father" TV series said he didn't like the Mona Lisa: "I don't trust people who smile all the time."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "An autobiography is an excellent medium for telling some of the truth about yourself."

EARL'S PEARLS: Producer David Merrick, quoted in Sport magazine: "I love athletes. The only thing I have against them is that so many of them want to become actors."

A best-selling author is often asked if he personally researches the sex scenes in his books. He answers, "Leonardo da Vinci didn't attend the Last Supper, but he painted it!"

SUPERMARKET SIGN: "This place is guarded by a shotgun three nights a week. You guess which nights." . . . Before you have an argument with the boss, you'd better look at both sides — his side and the outside. . . Money isn't everything. In fact, by the end of the month you find it isn't anything. . . Will Rogers said it many years ago, and it's still true: "There's one thing the Democrats and Republicans have in common — our money." That's Earl, brother.

Playboy casino due for N.J.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A California architect who has designed seven casino hotels in Nevada will develop plans for a new \$50 million Playboy casino hotel here.

Martin Stern Jr. of Beverly Hills will design Playboy's planned 660-room casino hotel on the Boardwalk near Convention Hall, the Chicago-based firm said.

Stern's past projects included the Las Vegas Hilton, the MGM Grand hotels in Las Vegas and Reno, Harrah's hotels in Reno and Lake Tahoe and the Sahara hotels in Las Vegas and Tahoe.

Playboy officials said they would break ground for their new hotel here before Aug. 1 with completion set for late Spring in 1979.

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"BED BUNNIES"
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"THE SECRETARY"
12:42-4:50-8:57 (R)



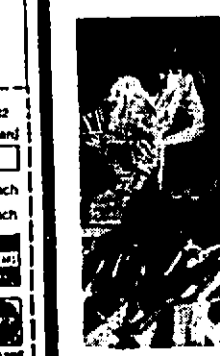
Press-Telegram Delivery: A Family Affair

For the Sullivans of Rossmoor, delivering the Press-Telegram is an event for the entire family and has been for years. Leona Sullivan got involved back in the days when her sons each had Press-Telegram routes. Now the routes belong to Leona, and sons Pat and Tim help out daily. Even her husband Frank gets involved on weekends.

Leona says it's easy work, especially when everyone pitches in. A couple hours each afternoon and the papers are delivered. Collecting's no problem either; her customers are prompt and most pay by mail.

The Sullivan's Press-Telegram delivery routes get the family together every day in a common chore . . . plus the extra money is building a tidy college fund for the boys.

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TORRANCE
Belling Hills Town, Torrance 325-2400
Pat Cal Hwy 8 Corridor
(1) "LITTLEST HOBBITHEVES" (R)
ADVENTURES OF WHISKY THE POOH
(2) "THE STRAIGHT STORY" (PG)
ALL THE STREET (PG)

DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 923-4781
Downey Ave. near Irvine
"BETTER WIVES" (PG)
FOCUS INDOOR TELL THREE

Marquette Theatre, Downey 861-3381
Downey Ave. near Irvine
"LITTLEST HOBBITHEVES" (R)
"ADVENTURES OF WHISKY THE POOH"

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WIZARDS

PG
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The men who made the headlines in 1976

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Cy Young Award



| FINAL NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | FINAL AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|------|----|-----------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| East | | | | | East | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Philadelphia | 101 | 62 | .621 | — | New York | 97 | 62 | .610 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 92 | 70 | .566 | 9 | Baltimore | 86 | 74 | .537 | 10 1/2 |
| New York | 86 | 76 | .531 | 15 | Boston | 83 | 79 | .512 | 13 1/2 |
| Chicago | 75 | 87 | .462 | 26 | Cleveland | 81 | 79 | .508 | 16 |
| St. Louis | 73 | 89 | .452 | 28 | Detroit | 74 | 87 | .460 | 24 |
| Montreal | 55 | 107 | .340 | 46 | Milwaukee | 66 | 95 | .410 | 31 |

| West | | | | | West | | | | |
|---------------|-----|----|------|----|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct | GB | | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Cincinnati | 103 | 60 | .630 | — | Kansas City | 90 | 72 | .556 | — |
| Dodgers | 98 | 65 | .601 | 3 | Oakland | 87 | 74 | .540 | 2 1/2 |
| Breidner | 90 | 73 | .553 | 11 | Minnesota | 85 | 77 | .525 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 74 | 89 | .452 | 26 | Angels | 76 | 86 | .468 | 11 |
| San Diego | 73 | 89 | .452 | 26 | Texas | 76 | 86 | .468 | 11 |
| Atlanta | 70 | 92 | .432 | 29 | Chicago | 64 | 97 | .398 | 34 1/2 |

Cy Young Award **MOST VALUABLE PLAYER**



Thurman Munson...N.Y. Yanks



JIM PALMER
Baltimore Orioles

Rookie of Year



MARK FIDRYCH
Detroit Tigers



WHITEY HERZOG
Kansas City Royals



DANNY OZARK
Philadelphia Phillies



RANDY JONES
San Diego Padres

Rookies of Year



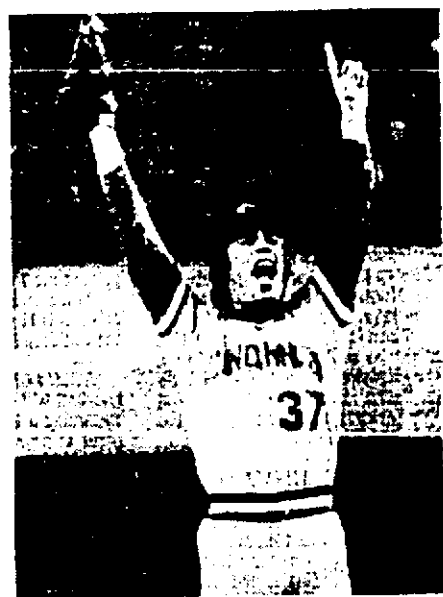
Butch Metzger
San Diego

Pat Zachry
Cincinnati



JOE MORGAN...Cincinnati Reds

World champs



CINCINNATI relief pitcher Will McEnaney gives the familiar No. 1 gesture after teammate George Foster catches fly ball off bat of Yankees' Roy White in ninth inning to end fourth and final game of 1976 World Series and give the Reds their second consecutive world championship.



FINAL
RANKING AS OF OCT. 1

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|------|-----|----|------|-----------------|------|-----|----|------|
| Player | Club | AB | R | Pct. | Player | Club | AB | R | Pct. |
| G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 | G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 |
| G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 | G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 |
| G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 | G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 |
| G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 | G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 |
| G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 | G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 |
| G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 | G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 |
| G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 | G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 |
| G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 | G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 |
| G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 | G. Foster | Chi. | 142 | 31 | .436 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

| 1977 | AT CHICAGO | AT PITTSBURGH | AT NEW YORK | AT PHILADELPHIA | AT CINCINNATI | AT ST. LOUIS | AT ATLANTA | AT CINCINNATI | AT HOUSTON | AT LOS ANGELES | AT SAN DIEGO | AT SAN FRANCISCO |
|---------------|------------------------------------------------|---------------|-------------|-----------------|---------------|--------------|------------|---------------|------------|----------------|--------------|------------------|
| CHICAGO | Follow | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MONTREAL | May 24, 25, 26 June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 | the | | | | | | | | | | |
| NEW YORK | Apr. 7, 8, 9 Apr. 24, 25, 26 Apr. 27, 28 | | Dodgers | | | | | | | | | |
| PHILADELPHIA | Apr. 24, 25, 26 Apr. 27, 28 | | | to | | | | | | | | |
| PITTSBURGH | May 27, 28, 29 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 | | | | the | | | | | | | |
| ST. LOUIS | May 24, 25, 26 June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 | | | | | 1977 | | | | | | |
| ATLANTA | May 7, 8 May 21, 22, 23 | | | | | | World | | | | | |
| CINCINNATI | Apr. 27, 28, 29 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 | | | | | | Series | | | | | |
| HOUSTON | May 7, 8 May 21, 22, 23 | | | | | | | with | | | | |
| LOS ANGELES | Apr. 7, 8 Apr. 21, 22, 23 | | | | | | | | I.P.T's | | | |
| SAN DIEGO | May 14, 15 May 28, 29, 30, 31 | | | | | | | | | Gordon | | |
| SAN FRANCISCO | Apr. 12, 13, 14 Apr. 27, 28, 29 | | | | | | | | | | Verrell | |

HEAVY RAIN
HEAVY RAIN
HEAVY RAIN

JULY 16 - ALL STAR GAME AT WASHINGTON, D.C. IN 1977

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

| AT SEATTLE | AT OAKLAND | AT CALIFORNIA | AT TEXAS | AT KANSAS CITY | AT MINNESOTA | AT CHICAGO | AT BALTIMORE | AT DETROIT | AT CLEVELAND | AT TORONTO | AT BOSTON | AT SEATTLE |
|-------------|------------|---------------|----------|----------------|--------------|------------|--------------|------------|--------------|------------|-----------|------------|
| Follow | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| OAKLAND | the | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CALIFORNIA | | Angels | | | | | | | | | | |
| TEXAS | | | and | | | | | | | | | |
| KANSAS CITY | | | | their | | | | | | | | |
| MINNESOTA | | | | | bid | | | | | | | |
| CHICAGO | | | | | | for | | | | | | |
| BALTIMORE | | | | | | | Freeway | | | | | |
| DETROIT | | | | | | | | Series | | | | |
| CLEVELAND | | | | | | | | | with | | | |
| TORONTO | | | | | | | | | | the | | |
| BOSTON | | | | | | | | | | | I.P.T's | |
| SEATTLE | | | | | | | | | | | | Tracy |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | Ringolsby |

NOTE: ALL STAR GAME AT WASHINGTON, D.C. IN 1977

1977 - 1977

1977 - 1977

1977 - 1977

1977 - 1977

1977 - 1977

1977 - 1977

Series MVP



REDS CATCHER Johnny Bench reaches out to shake hands with fans along parade route in downtown Cincinnati following World Series win. Bench was the main attraction after smashing two home runs in final game and being voted the Series' most valuable player.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Surface fishing? All boats are 'go'

Southern California sportfishermen are due to emerge from the depths where the rockfish abound and begin trying for surface action, beginning this week. Not all skippers will forsake rockfishing, but those who know the offshore waters well enough are expected to change to the higher plane in the hope of catching bonito and kelp and sand bass. Later, they also hope, there will be some yellowtail and white sea bass.

Don Ashley and his father, Whitey, have been alternating on their boat, the Aztec. They cater mostly to charter parties, but Tuesday is always "open day" for them at Queen's Wharf Sportfishing, 555 Pico Avenue. That's the day when the Californian doesn't run, so the Ashley's pick up all those who want to fish at Catalina or San Clemente Islands or any place where surface game fish are hitting.

The boats from San Pedro's 22nd Street Landing and all other landings near here have been fishing the offshore banks at Catalina for several days. Oddly enough, those spitfire bonito schools that were turning the ocean into froth near the San Gabriel River mouth have moved to Catalina Island.

For how long, nobody can predict. Bonito prefer warm water and that's what they get at the mouth of the San Gabriel. Upriver, the power plants pull in cool sea water, warm it and then expel it into the channel.

ON THAT SAN GABRIEL River subject, this might be a proper time to wonder aloud again about that small fishing platform which the City of Long Beach was supposed to construct below its half of the bridge that separates this city from Seal Beach and Orange County. If my memory serves me right, that tiny little project—and I do mean tiny!—was approved by the Long Beach City Council, the Coastal Commission, the State Lands Commission and all other governmental groups that were supposed to give it an official OK.

Somewhere along the line, it bogged down in some kind of tape—red, no doubt. Local anglers have asked me about the area many times, and each time I had to say that I didn't know. They finally got tired of telephoning me, and, frankly, I was tired of waging a battle for such a small fishing area.

The plan, however, no doubt exists somewhere, possibly in the City Engineering Department. It was to have been a small platform below the Long Beach half of the bridge because Seal Beach wouldn't go for the idea. The plan was to keep anglers on that platform and off the bridge which they were littering with mashed fish and bait, uneaten parcels of lunches and even fishing tackle.

The \$125,000 that had been set aside for the project was to come out of Long Beach tidelands funds. For that reason the State Lands Commission had to give its approval.

PAUL NAPOLI, A RESIDENT of Fountain Valley, sent me a copy of a letter he had written to one of U.S. Senator Hayakawa's aides in Los Angeles, and Napoli asked all of the questions that I asked in the previous section of this column, plus a lot of others. A copy of the letter also went to the Department of Fish and Game and to Norm's Tackle Shop in Seal Beach.

All it did for me was to open an old wound. I once fought to keep the Long Beach side of the San Gabriel open from Ocean Boulevard Bridge to the end of the jetty. Then, I fought just as hard to close it when the rats took over and the levee became a dump for the youthful gangs from Los Angeles and other areas.

When the Long Beach Health Department closed it and cleaned it thoroughly, I suggested that fishing be permitted there, but with supervision. Constant patrol would have been too costly.

The Senior Citizens Fishing Club, that had been formed there to try for some kind of order and sanitation, gradually dissolved and most of the members took to the surf and bays and piers downcoast from Long Beach.

WITH ALL THAT BEHIND ME, I am really going to blow off steam on this subject—how vandals, thieves and thugs are ruining Belmont Pier. Back in the mid-60s, the master lease operators, Art and June Ascolesi, conducted a long and successful campaign for a new Belmont Pier to replace the old one that was almost falling apart. When it was finished and dedicated, it represented a million-dollar-plus facility.

Vandals have done their utmost to wreck it. They stole the telescope, uprooted concrete benches and threw those into the ocean, defaced all the restrooms, ruined much of the plumbing. The restaurant, snack bar and tackle store at the end of the pier were robbed so many times that the city constructed a barrier to close off that section late at night and early in the morning, but the vandals and thieves weren't stopped by that. They started a fire in the stairway leading to the boat dock and the thievery continued.

Several days ago in midafternoon, Billy Ferando Jr., 13, went into the mid-pier restroom. Two thugs grabbed him and demanded his money. He yelled for his father who was too far away to hear. The thugs got one thin dime which Billy had for transportation back to his home.

Perhaps our new city manager should "take a walk" to see how a wonderful fishing facility for young and old has almost been ruined because there is not enough protection. While there, he might take a look at the small parking lot—but that's another story.

Angels 77

OPENING NIGHT AT THE BIG-A

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 vs. SEATTLE
Ceremonies - 7:30 Game - 8 p.m.

★ Pre-game music by Santa Ana Winds
★ Awards to 1976 Angels stars
★ Danny Kaye throws 1st ball

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| FR78-14 | \$58 | \$2.65 |
| FR78-15 | \$59 | \$2.59 |
| GR78-15 | \$61 | \$2.90 |
| HR78-15 | \$64 | \$3.11 |
| JR78-15 | \$69 | \$3.27 |
| LR78-15 | \$73 | \$3.44 |

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| Whitewall Size | OUR PRICE | Plus F.E.T. and old tire |
|----------------|------------|--------------------------|
| E78-14 | 2 for \$65 | \$2.26 |
| F78-14 or 15 | 2 for \$73 | \$2.42 or \$2.52 |
| G78-14 or 15 | 2 for \$74 | \$2.58 or \$2.65 |
| H78-15 | 2 for \$84 | \$2.68 |
| L78-15 | 2 for \$85 | \$3.12 |

Other sizes low priced too. Blackwalls \$5.00 less per pair.

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|----------------|----------------|-----------------------------------|
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| E78-14 | 4 for \$ 97.60 | \$2.26 |
| G78-14 | 4 for \$110.00 | \$2.53 |
| H78-14 | 4 for \$118.40 | \$2.73 |
| G78-15 | 4 for \$112.80 | \$2.59 |
| H78-15 | 4 for \$121.20 | \$2.79 |

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SHOWING THEIR new closed circuit TV terminal are, from the left, Bill Kahanic, realtor-associate who will be manager of the M. Park Enterprises office which will open soon in Long Beach; owner Michael Park; and Judy Welch, realtor associate.

M. Park's Mobile homes project begun

M. Park Enterprises, Inc. has become the latest member of ERA, a growing nationwide network of residential realtors offering an electronic photo listing service to clients, according to Michael Park, president of the realty firm at 10421 Bloomfield, Los Alamitos.

ERA (Electronic Realty Associates) is headquartered in Olathe, Kan., and originated and developed the new listing concept. As a member of the ERA network, M. Park Enterprises is now linked to ERA plus ERA members across the country by direct wire. Special electronic equipment in the office of each member can transmit a photo and pertinent information of any listing to any other ERA member in the country in six minutes.

"The ERA system marks a real breakthrough in the real estate field," Michael Park commented. The real value of this service is that for the first time, it will enable people living in one part of the country to see homes available for sale in any city they plan to move to. Park has been a member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors for the past five years and is currently Education Committee chairman.

Building upswing continues

New housing starts in California continued to indicate rising levels of home construction during February, Bank of America reported. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of 305,000 units for February was up 5.9 per cent from the January rate and 86 per cent from February of last year.

Warmington quarter best it's ever had

Warmington Development, Inc. has reported the most successful first-quarter sales in company history, with a total of 350 homes sold during the three-month period. Jim Warmington, president of the Irvine-based home-building firm, said the record sales, which totaled more than \$20 million, included eight projects in Orange County and the Chino area.

The most successful development was Warmington's Shadow Run series of single-family homes, with 240 sales at five locations.

What's Your Problem? Deferred capital gains boon to realty firms

By DON L. CAMPBELL
Uncle Sam's tax collectors aren't entirely without mercy: you don't owe them anything after you're dead, for one thing. And then there's the thing that keeps the real estate business alive — the deferment of capital gains in the buying and selling of homes.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I'm selling my home for \$49,900 with a \$3,000 mortgage left to pay on it. Should I buy a new home for \$60,000 and start a new mortgage? If I put the \$46,900 in the bank, or invest in stocks, I'll have to pay on income from about 22 per cent of it, according to the IRS tax table. If I reinvest part of the money into a new mortgage on a new home, then I can deduct mortgage interests, plus property tax, from my gross income.

I get \$8,232 a year on Social Security as I am a widow with two dependents. I have \$10,000 in bonds at 9% and 10% per cent, an annuity of \$10,000, plus \$35,000 in CDs at 7% per cent. I also own a \$20,000 townhouse that I rent for \$300 a month and have \$2,000 in income a year from a farm. What would you advise me to do? Do you think the new home is a good idea? They say property increases in value at about 8 per cent a year. Mrs. E.E., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. I don't think you really have much choice

in the matter, do you? The profit on the sale of your home (and, of course, I don't know what that is) is taxed as a capital gain which simply means that half of it is tax-free and the balance is taxed at your normal rate — and 22 per cent sounds about right in your case. I assume, of course, that you are NOT counting the entire \$46,900 as clear profit.

You're pretty comfortably situated, and I would buy a replacement house. As far as the IRS is concerned, you wouldn't necessarily have to go as high as \$60,000 unless that's the house that you particularly want. As long as the new home is at least as expensive as the house you are selling — and as long as you replace it within 18 months — then you can defer the capital gains.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We recently bought a new house (new to us, at least), and we had no sooner moved in than virtually everything in the place started falling apart — the furnace, the plumbing, everything.

What chance do we have of making the sellers pay for these expensive repairs? It seems to us that they should be, at least, partially responsible. — Mrs. W. F. V., Wilmington, Del.

ANSWER: You may have a valid point, as a matter of principle, but

you won't have much luck making it stick legally. Some home sellers (let's face it) simply have an incredibly keen instinct for getting out just before most of the major components of their home are destined to fall apart. Maybe, in fact, this was one of the reasons for their decision to sell. But, unfortunately (from the buyer's standpoint), it isn't really fair to expect

the sellers to keep coughing up money for major replacements and repairs on a house that they no longer own. About the only way you can come back on the sellers in a case like this is when you can definitely

prove that there was fraud and deception on their part in concealing major flaws — and it's a difficult, if not near-impossible, thing to prove. (Register Tribune Syndicate)

Ron Jensen
Award Winner!

Ron Jensen of Tarbell, Realtors Los Alamitos office was presented the "Top Producer" trophy in recognition of his outstanding performance in real estate. Ron was honored at the recent Tarbell awards luncheon which paid tribute to the company's top Southern California sales agents.

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Castille line open at Mission Viejo

A new neighborhood of 52 Castille homes is on sale in Mission Viejo.

Grant Sullivan, director of sales for Mission Viejo Co., developer of the 10,000-acre community, reports Neighborhood 23 includes one- and two-story homes in the eastern area of Mission Viejo near the Oso Creek Natural Area.

Proposed plans call for the construction of a community park, an elementary school and a pedestrian trail system.

Priced from \$69,250 to \$87,700, Castille homes are available in five floorplans, with a total of 15 elevations. Furnished models may be viewed daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the sales complex, 27276 Via Vaila, Mission Viejo. To reach the model complex, take the La Paz exit from the San Diego Freeway and drive east. Turn left onto Marguerite Parkway and follow the signs.

Castille homes range in size from the 1,435-square-foot "El Dali" plan with three bedrooms, two baths, and a family room to the 2,025-square-foot El Ribera, which offers four bedrooms, three baths, a formal dining room, a family room and an unfinished bonus area.

Homes are scheduled to be ready for occupancy in September.

Designed to adapt to the informal life style of Mission Viejo, Castille homes have broad expanses of glass that bring the outdoor "color" indoors. country-style kitchens with family eating areas, and living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces.

In some Castille floorplans, the third or fourth bedroom may be converted to a den.

Each Castille kitchen features two continuous cleaning gas ovens with black glass doors, a gas range, automatic dishwasher and disposal.



Bob Van Dorn
La Palma Manager

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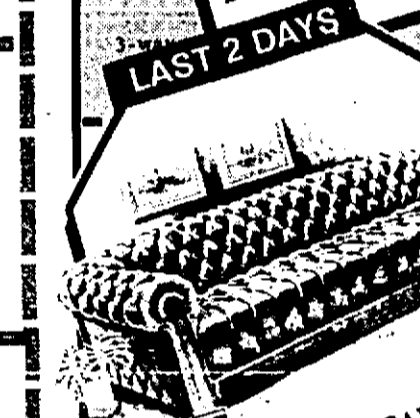
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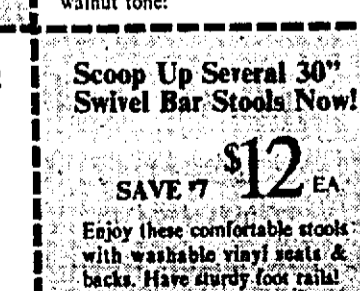
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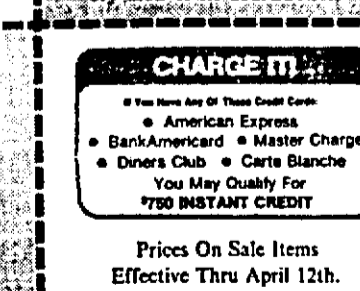
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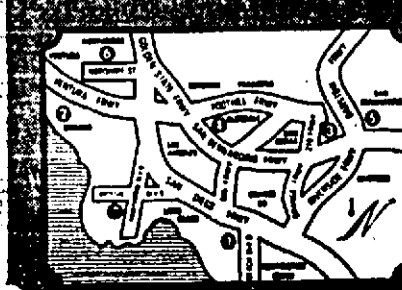
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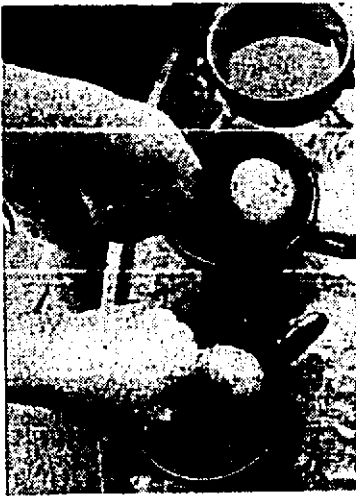
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Easter a creative festival



GETTING exactly the right color requires deep concentration and steady hands as evidenced by Brian's determination, above.



PREPARING for Easter is half the fun. Eliot Riggins, 6, left, and Brian Granger, 4, survey this year's crop of colored eggs.

Staff
photos
by
Tom
Shaw

DECIDING what color to dye the egg is serious business. At left, Brian and Eliot engage in a pre-coloring conference. Below, Eliot reconsiders his choice before dipping into the dye.



For kids, Easter is that magic time of the year when giant rabbits hide brightly-colored eggs and everyday plastic baskets turn into treasure troves of chocolate-coated goodies.

Implicit in that magic is the excitement of getting ready. For most kids, Easter just wouldn't seem right without the day-before ritual of decorating eggs.

Oblivious to the multi-colored mess they distribute on floors, walls, tables and T-shirts, kids plunge enthusiastically into the task of dipping hard-cooked eggs into vinegary solutions.

With careful precision, each youngster applies his own personal touch, turning yesterday's ordinary egg into a masterpiece of artistic genius.



Cutting corners in household costs

By Sharon Thompson
Ryder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Know how to get everybody's attention? Tell them how to save a few hard-earned dollars.

That's what Willodean D. Moss and Dr. Margorie S. Stewart did when they wrote an article — "One Hundred Ways to Save Money" — for the Journal of Home Economics.

"Rising costs have placed everybody in the same boat," Mrs. Moss said. "And we must compensate somewhere."

Dr. Stewart is dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Moss is assistant to the dean. Together, they pooled their resources and searched through the library to find ways to help people counteract rising costs. Other faculty members were eager to add their ideas to the list.

food, housing and transportation. Research shows most families spend almost half their income in these three areas.

The home economists believe, "being determined to cut costs is much like being determined to stick to a diet and lose weight: It only works to the extent of our determination."

"That basic determination to cut costs must be grounded in goals for ourselves and our families. All we need to remember is that goals change, and so do spending patterns."

DR. STEWART and Mrs. Moss described five steps to take before you start saving.

— Keep a record of expenditures for a month. Separate food from nonfood items bought at the supermarket. These records will show how money is spent.

— Learn to master accounting procedures. Know the income tax deductions that are allowed and keep accurate records and receipts.

— Plan family savings. The most effective method is deduction from the paycheck. The next is depositing a predetermined amount in savings when the check is cashed.

— Avoid situations that lead to impulse buying or shopping sprees. Make lists. Buy only what has been planned and needed.

— Agree as a family to reflect for X time before making major purchases costing X dollars.

"There are lots of things we didn't list. We kept it at 100," says Mrs. Moss. "Nothing is new. It's mostly a collection of things we do now and don't realize how much we are saving. This is just a reminder to encourage more of it."

Here are a few of the home economists' suggestions. They are not listed in order of priority, which, of course, differs with the individual.

Food and nutrition
— Plan one meatless day a week.

— Prepare oven meals often.
— Extend meat with cereals and pasta products.

— Compare the unit price of a food item in pounds, grams, ounces, dozens or packages.

— Prepare large quantities of favorite standard foods (spaghetti sauce, chili, stews, pastry). Label and freeze for later use. It is possible to save money on food like ground beef if it is bought in quantity for this kind of cooking.

— Entertain with "potluck" and inexpensive buffets (lasagna and salad, for example).

Clothing
— Plan the wardrobe of yourself and your family. Evaluate your present wardrobe, determine your needs, decide on a clothing budget and stay within that figure.

— Buy coordinated clothing so that you can mix and match. Buy all-season fabrics and styles.

— Read and follow care instructions to extend the life of the garment.

— Buy spot cleaning. Save on cleaning by careful wear. Wait for bargains at the cleaner.

The home
— Learn to make your own draperies, curtains, spreads, slipcovers and tablecloths. Learn to refinish your own furniture.

— If you have a household skill that you do well and your neighbor does not, and if there is something that your neighbor does well and you do not, trade those household jobs for your mutual benefit.

— When you can, buy maintenance-free items.

Energy
— Walk more and drive less. Save gas and improve your health.

— Turn off the air conditioning and open the windows in mild weather.

— Do your own minor car servicing: change the oil, air filters and oil filters yourself.

— Carpool to work, to profes-

sional meetings and on personal trips.

Children
— Buy or make children's clothing with built-in features for growth.

— Save household items that make good creative toys.

— Pool your babysitting or child sitting with friends.

— Teach the children to give proper care to their clothing, toys, furniture and equipment so that the need is minimized for replacements, repairs or maintenance.

Personal
— Make brown bag lunches whenever you can.

— Take advantage of free resources: films at the public library, concerts, hikes and public tennis courts.

— Rediscover the value of the simple things in life: waxed paper, petroleum jelly, baby oil, baking soda, basic water softeners, ammonia.

People, etc.

Q: — How many Americans are in nursing homes?

A: — The bright statistic here is that 95 per cent of those over 65 are NOT in nursing homes, and either live alone or are cared for by relatives. Nursing home residents number 1.2 million out of 23 million senior citizens.

Q: — Why did that beautiful Gyl Roland give up her acting career?

A: — Unlike her famous parents, Gilbert Roland and Constance Bennett, Gyl never managed to crack the big movie moguls. Refusing assistance from her father,

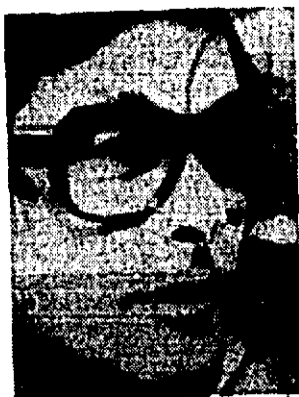
she finally gave up and moved to Chicago where she has opened a yoga studio. What makes it rather interesting is that her paternal grandfather and great-grandfather were both Spanish bullfighters.

Q: — My kids interject "you know?" into every sentence and it's driving me batty. I would like to tell them how many words there are in the English language.

A: — Well, it's somewhere between 600,000 and a million, you know? But the average American's vocabulary consists of only about 20,000 words, you know? And 2,000 of them are slang — like batty, you dig?

Q: — I have read that "Johnny can't read," but are there any statistics on whether Johnny can write?

A: — Unfortunately he writes as badly as he reads. A recent study of the writing samples of 7,500 students concluded that only 10 per cent of 9-year-olds, a



NEW ROMANTIC matchup between Robert Evans and Phyllis George is possible.

Q: — Phyllis George has to be one of the most beautiful women ever to appear on TV. Is she engaged, married or what?

A: — At the moment she is "what," but all that may change if Hollywood executive Robert Evans has his way. The producer of "Marathon Man" apparently would be more than happy to run a marathon with the athletic Ms. George, who is now a CBS sportscaster. Among Evans' three ex-wives are the delectable Camilla Sparv and Ali MacGraw, so Phyllis, who was Miss America of 1971, is in good company.

third of 13-year-olds and half of 17-year-olds could organize their ideas on paper.

Q: — Shouldn't Cher feel ashamed of herself for breaking up the Allman Brothers band?

A: — It Ain't Me, Babe, says the 31-year-old singer. "I had nothing to do with breaking up the band," Cher protests. "I really had to do with straightening out



A: — According to a recent study, children of tempestuous marriages are three times as likely to fight at school as those from calm marriages. In addition, the children of unwanted pregnancies also tend to be sicklier and have more school problems than other children.

Q: — Is Robert Penn Warren's new novel, "A Place To Come To," autobiographical?

A: — In many ways Warren, born in Guthrie, Ky., and now living in Connecticut, is much like his new hero, Jed Tewksbury, a backwoods southerner who abandons his homeland. "Yes, it's probably more autobiographical than anyone thinks — even me," says the 72-year-old author, who is the only person to ever win the Pulitzer prize for both poetry and fiction. "I suppose if I hadn't spent such a life of wandering, hadn't felt so much the out-

sider in some places, I never would have had the need to create a Jed Tewksbury."

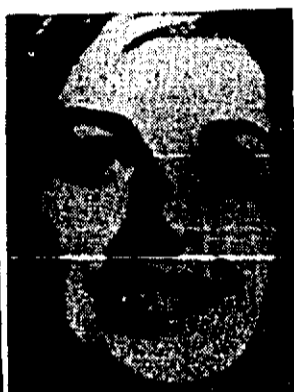
Q: — After "Lipstick," I'm a fan of little Mariel Hemingway and wonder what she's doing next?

A: — You may find her down by the sea studying fossils. "I just don't know what I want to be," the perplexed young actress, 15, says from her Sun Valley home. "I am thinking about becoming a marine biologist or ecologist. I'm also interested in forestry and that sort of stuff, and at the moment acting is not uppermost in my mind at all. In fact, eventually I think Margaux will give it up as well."



MARIEL Hemingway — her brief stint as an actress did not sway her interest in marine biology.

NOVELIST Robert Penn Warren — new book partly autobiographical.



DAUGHTER of two show business personalities, Gyl Roland opted for different career — acting not to her liking.

SINGER Cher Allman — Greg's life more important than saving his band.



Terrorism reaches new high in 'Black Sunday'

At a time when most movies seem to have been made by computer errors, Robert Evans is putting the word "producer" back into the language. He used to run Paramount. Now he makes his own pictures, and they are making him a household name.

Robert Evans is important because he not only reads the script (which is rare enough among today's greedy hucksters who call themselves producers) but follows through on every detail until it is



rex reed

sometimes confusing as to just who should get the proper credits for his films on the screen. They love him and loathe him in Hollywood, but they cannot ignore him.

The man who laughed all the way to the bank with "Love Story" and "The Godfather" is still counting up the profits on "Marathon Man," and his new blockbuster, "Black Sunday," is already the screen's newest runaway smash. Robert Evans is in the catbird seat.

His scrambled eggs curdle and his bacon turns cold in his New York hotel suite while he takes care of more important business than eating — the business of talking about his first love, producing, and the latest product of his efforts, "Black Sunday." This galvanizing, hair-raising suspense epic is about a Palestinian terrorist (Marthe Keller) and a disillusioned, half-mad Vietnam pilot (Bruce Dern) who come up with a plot to exterminate 82,000 Americans at Miami's Super Bowl game.

It's going to make "King Kong" look like an organ grinder's monkey. While I admit to its dazzling show of skill and the obvious trillions it will pump into the movie industry's flagging economy, my only reservation, as I talk to Evans over breakfast, is that I fear it will spawn a rash of unwanted imitations.

Does the success and instant box-office appeal of "Black Sunday" mean we'll now be stampeded with more movies about terrorism just like it?

"Absolutely not," says Evans emphatically. "Nobody can outdo this picture. If somebody gave me \$15 million, even I could not do it again. The permissions we got from Goodyear, the National Football League, the Super Bowl ... sneaking into the Arab nations to shoot scenes secretly ... well, it has nothing to do with money.

"A government's fiscal budget could not afford to make this picture again

because the permissions could not be granted. If you can't outdo something on any budget, then you shouldn't try."

"BLACK SUNDAY" cost \$8 million, which isn't much, considering films that cost twice as much and take place inside houses. Evans credits director John Frankenheimer for everything. "He brought it in on budget and on time. All of our cost is on the screen. Every other director I know might easily have gone twice that much over budget. But the real truth is that whatever the cost, it could never be done again. What we've got on film has never been seen before and will never be seen again. It's an original."

With terrorism blaring from every headline, there's no doubt that "Black Sunday" seizes on the panic of the hour. But in one of the more ludicrous moves in its undistinguished history, the MPAA has given the film an undeserved "R" rating because, according to Evans, "they said it was too real." He appealed three times and was told the film is so realistic it might cause the same kind of mass hysteria as Orson Wells' now-famous radio show about an invasion from outer space. Evans is furious.

"There is no nudity or obscene language in 'Black Sunday' not even a single four-letter word. And there isn't as much violence as I've seen in 'Roots' on TV. Yet anyone under 18 can read the facts about terrorism in the daily newspaper. It's shocking and archaic, and if I were a high school principal, I'd made it compulsory viewing. It's part of education."

"Every student from 14 to 18 will love this picture, they'll be gripped by it, they'll learn something about the world they live in, they're intelligent filmmakers like everyone else, and yet they are forbidden to see it because of an archaic rating code, and I think it's a disgrace! There are a lot of 17-year-old college freshmen now, and I think they should be resentful as hell about it."

The film doesn't take sides. It isn't pro-Israel or pro-Arab. It is anti-terrorist. The book was more political, but I don't think people go to movies to be preached to. So I worked on script changes to give both sides of the story. We made it like "The Battle of Algiers," in as documentary a fashion as we could. If a movie gets too political, it's not entertainment.

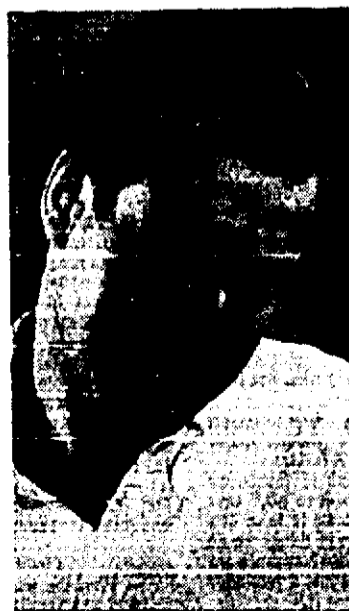
"The main power of this movie is that it shows how every member of the audience is a potential victim of terrorists every time he gets into a crowd. Thomas Harris, who wrote it, spent four years researching it. What he wrote is fiction, but it could so easily be fact. And we're naive to think otherwise. Frankenheimer and I spent seven months together polishing the script so it would be

like a time bomb going off. Now that it's over, I don't know how we did it."

THE INTERMINABLE clearances and permissions were the most difficult part. A key factor must be that innocent-looking Goodyear blimp that lazily circles football games and outdoor events equipped with TV cameras to give home viewers those pretty aerial shots that look so good in color. There are only five blimps in the world — four in America and one in Europe.

"Many people automatically turned down the film because they got turned down by Goodyear. I can't blame them. It's not such good publicity to have the terrorists inside the Goodyear blimp. But it just so happens that Frankenheimer had done 'Grand Prix' for Goodyear about 12 years ago and they loved his work, so after many debates, meetings and flights to Akron, they finally gave in and let us use the Goodyear blimp. Without it, the picture could not have been made."

"Then, John got permissions from CBS, the NFL, the AFL, the Super Bowl and Pete Rozelle. None of these people



DIRECTOR John Frankenheimer, after a series of flops, is commanding triple his former salary because of the realism, impact and sheer terror in his new picture, "Black Sunday."

will ever agree to give that cooperation again. They all read the script, but when they saw the picture their faces turned white. I don't think they expected it to have the realism or impact it has. I cannot credit John Frankenheimer enough for this. It has put him back on the map."

After a long string of bombs, Frankenheimer was so disgusted with his career he was planning to move to France, study gourmet cooking and open his own restaurant, working as a chef because he didn't feel he had any talent anymore.

"At 26," says Evans, "he was the hottest boy wonder in Hollywood. I met him in 1957 when I was an actor. His success must have gone to his head. He was so arrogant at one point that he turned down 'Virginia Woolf' because he couldn't get star billing above the title with Elizabeth Taylor. That's how Mike Nichols got the job. By the time he was 40, Frankenheimer had made so many flops he was washed up."

"But I judge a director by his best, not his worst. I'd rather take a director with three great pictures and six flops than a director with 10 so-so pictures under his belt. John has reached the heights and depths. It's up to me as a producer, if he's reached those heights, to get it out of him again."

"We worked as 50-50 partners, right down to the last cue of music, and it couldn't have been better. I never bothered him on the set. The director is captain of the ship there. However, at night I'd look at dailies and discuss with him what I liked and what I didn't, and we made a tremendous number of changes as we went along. I believe filmmaking is a big collaboration if you want magic, and John gave me everything."

"When I did 'Godfather' the company wasn't anxious to make it because they said there's never been a successful Mafia film. What I had to get Francis Coppola to do was a canvas where even though the people were doing terrible things, you felt for them, understood them, knew why they did them. That's what made 'Godfather' great, because the characters were fully defined."

"We've done the same thing with 'Black Sunday.' We've developed our heavies as well as our heroes. I don't care how expensive or spectacular a movie is, it fails if the audience is more interested in the hardware than the people. If you can get people interested in both, then you have magic on the screen. The real stars of 'Black Sunday' are the property itself and John Frankenheimer."

EVANS FIRST showed the film to 800 exhibitors at 5 p.m. one afternoon last September. At that time, Frankenheimer

didn't know where his next job was coming from. By the following afternoon, his price had tripled and he was offered 12 films to direct.

The story has a happy ending for the "Black Sunday" creators, but Evans says he still feels sad about the general shape of the industry now. "I feel sorry for young people going into the business who want to make pictures. We're the only government in the world that does not have a subsidy for motion pictures."

"England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Japan — they all have subsidies to help get films made. We have nothing. Yet the American film is our greatest export next to Coca Cola. Now they've even killed the tax-incentive plan, without which movies like 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' would never have been made. It hurts the young directors, writers, actors and producers because the more expensive pictures become, the fewer gambles the studios are willing to take."

"That's why we have so many movies about exorcisms, burning buildings, airplane crashes and earthquakes — because they're looking for commercial fare and they won't take chances. Union rates have gone up 38 per cent in the past two years. Actors are demanding millions of dollars for salaries. If it were up to me, everyone would work for scale. The entire cast of 'Black Sunday' didn't cost me what Dustin Hoffman got paid in 'Marathon Man.'"

Everyone thinks Bob Evans is now King Midas. He roars with laughter at the idea. "By the time the theater exhibitors pay the distributor and the distributor deducts all of its advertising expenses and other costs, the accountants come in and the lawsuits start, it's a miracle if anyone makes a profit. I started 'Marathon Man' and 'Black Sunday' in 1974."

"This is 1977 and except for my salary, I have yet to see any profits. I have no money. I probably will never die rich. But I have pride in what I do. I get involved in every nuance, and that's why I can only make one movie every two years. By the time I buy the property, make the movie, follow through on the completion, distribution, dubbing and marketing in every foreign country, I've used up three years of my life, but when you throw yourself into it everyone else works harder, too."

"If more producers disregarded their accountants and worked this way, maybe they'd gain more respect in the industry and not be regarded as entrepreneurs, packagers, agents and dealmakers. My work is killing me, but I won't prostitute myself for commerce."

And that's why Robert Evans is putting the word "producer" back on the marquee in the Selznick tradition.



At that moment

Summer, 1967

In the long, hot summers of the Sixties the cities were tinder boxes awaiting but a spark.

Once lit, they burned with the fury of racial hate and frustration. A routine arrest for drunk driving in Watts in 1965 — and 35 people died and \$200,000,000 in property burned. Another traffic arrest in Newark in July, 1967 — and 27 were left dead.

Then it was Detroit's turn.

"It was," said Police Sgt. Arthur Howison, "just an average raid ..."

About 3:30 a.m. Sunday morning, July 23, 1967, Howison and three other officers break into a "blind pig," or speakeasy, on Detroit's 12th Street, the main stem of the only section of the racially quiet city that could conceivably be called a ghetto.

A crowd gathers. Someone lofts a brick at a patrol car, cracking the windshield. Lights flash faster and faster through the night on police switchboards. By morning it is clear Sunday will be no day of rest.

Instead, mobs teem into the streets. Looting begins. First, liquor and clothing

stores, then appliance shops with looters muscling away that favorite prize, a color TV set. It is more of a spree than a riot: whites mingle with blacks and one black helps boost a white youth through a broken window.

But the police are outnumbered. Two detective spot two Negroes hefting a refrigerator onto a convertible. Two guns against a mob of 100. They drive on.

And now, at an increasing tempo, Detroit burns, baby, burns. A store up the street is ignited. Then one down the block. Then another. Firemen shake their hoses from one to another, always a jump behind the arsonists. From the air, Detroit looks like the camp of a mammoth army hazed with the smoke of a hundred campfires.

By Monday afternoon, there have been over 900 alarms. There are gunshots at the fire engines, and Gov. George Romney orders in 7,000 National Guardsmen and 600 state troopers. Monday night, President Johnson order 4,700 paratroopers, many of them Vietnam veterans, into the burning city. In the dancing shadows of the night

there is growing gunfire. By morning, 23 are already dead. The madness continues.

TUESDAY night, troopers wearing black hoods for concealment, like medieval headsmen, prowl the streets in armored carriers. Tanks roll up to shatter a tenement with tracers where a suspected sniper lurks. A match flickers in a darkened window and a 4-year-old child is killed by gunfire from the troops.

Water drips in the rubble of fallen buildings, their chimneys and walls marking a Stonehenge of ruin. Three young blacks are rounded up in the Algiers Motel by police and later are found shot to death. A lady from Connecticut watches from a window and is hit by a stray bullet, saying "Oh!" as she falls dead.

By Thursday the frenzy is spent. The blood is let. The embers cooled. Forty-three have died. Five thousand have been burned out of their homes. Thousands are jobless because the places where they worked no longer exist. And Detroit, a trademark of American industry, is now a landmark of something else.

Photograph by J. Alvin Quinn of the Associated Press.

Dancers offered classes

A new series of round dance classes is being offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department starting Wednesday.

Instruction will cover all areas of the synchronized dance form, from basics to advanced techniques.

Registration for the series will be taken during the first three weeks. The classes meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave. Fee for the 16 weeks in \$13 per person.

Another course in classic rounds for intermediate dancers will meet Thursdays starting April 23 in Whaley Park, 5620 Atherton St. Dancing will be on a "drop-in" basis at \$1.30 per person each week. Class hours are 7:30 to 10 p.m.

A third class for intermediate and advanced dancers will meet Wednesdays in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St., from 8 to 10 p.m. Open registration will continue each night. Cost is \$1.30 per person per session.

Mini-course for women at college

"The Just Emerging Woman," a self-discovery mini-course for women, begins Wednesday at Los Angeles Harbor College.

The classes meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the college Women's Center. Fee is \$5 for five sessions.

Dorothy Clapp will be instructor. She taught a similar course last January. The class is designed to help women better understand and establish goals.

Enrollment is limited and advance reservations may be made with the Women's Center, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington.

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2 PM to 5 PM

At Long Beach Monday April 11, 1977 through Tuesday, April 12, 1977
At Los Altos Tuesday April 12, 1977 through Saturday, April 16, 1977

At Wit's End

Dieter says, 'rats'!

If you don't want to read sad stories today, then skip this one.

Mine is the story of a million women who once were happy in their lemon-scented houses, raising their kids, smelling their laundry, and hitting the Sara Lee every couple of hours.

Then one day I was out on the playground reading the American Journal on Tooth Decay when a sleazy-



Irma Bombeck

looking woman sat down beside me and said, "Hey kid, wanta try a Diet-Rite cola?"

"It'll make you thin," she said. "Just take one sip. Go ahead. It won't hurt you."

"How much does it cost?"

"Hey, no problem," she smiled. "It's on me. If you like it, I'll be back here tomorrow with another six-pack."

It's an old story. Within a week, I had developed a real Diet-Rite habit. I had it with my lunch ... in the evening with popcorn ... on the airlines ... on picnics. It made me feel good. (Especially, the cans of cola cut with lemon.)

One day my husband said, "I'm worried about you. You look good. Are you taking too good care of yourself?"

"Don't worry about me," I said. "I've just lost a few pounds. I'll pig out at Christmas. You'll see."

But Christmas came and went and the flab continued to drop off.

Then, last week, I went to the store and a fear gripped me that nearly stopped my heart from beating. The shelves were stripped of low-calorie drinks. There was none to be had. I rushed to the cashier. "Where are the diet drinks? The Tabs ... The Pepsi Lights? The Frescas?"

"Where have you been?" she asked. "There's a ban on saccharin. The Food and Drug Administration has taken it off the market because it's bad. It's cold turkey for you."

I SHOVED her aside and ran out into the street, not daring to believe what I had heard. I can't diet by myself. I'm weak. There was only one course left for me — back to the playground.

It didn't take me long to find my contact. She was humming. "You put a little lemony taste in and take out half the calories."

"You've got to help me," I said hysterically. "They've taken all the diet soft drinks off the shelves in the supermarkets. I can't go back to being fat again, do you understand? I can't do it."

May my blubber be on the Food and Drug Administration's conscience.



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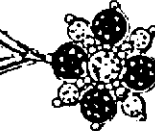
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Socially Speaking

Easter traditions spanned the generation gap

AND A HAPPY Easter to you, too. I remember every Easter morning when I was a little girl, I would bounce out of bed to start the egg hunt. First I had to put on a robe and slippers and every year there was an egg in one of my slippers. Fortunately it was hard boiled.

Years later, the Easter Bunny stopped coming to our house when my son announced on Easter morning that he had seen me crawl into his room on hands and knees the night before to put an egg in his slipper.

I think we gave up the tooth fairy that same year.

This year, it is children helping other children.

The Pinafores, junior auxiliary of the League for Crippled Children, held their 28th annual Easter Egg Roll.

The Pinafore girls range in age from 6 to 12 years. This year they invited crippled children from the Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles for a party at the Sportsmen's Lodge in Studio City.

Pinafores from the Long Beach area who served as hostesses with the help of their parents were Kerry Keester, daughter of the Robert Keesters; Mollie Hall, daughter of the Richard Halls and Leslie Lightfoot daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lightfoot.

THE UPCOMING retirement of Harry Bridges from his post as president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has caused a flurry of social excitement in San Pedro.

He was honored last week at a luncheon in the auditorium of Mary Star of the



Sea Catholic Church. One of the presentations was made by Chuck Slocum of Long Beach Catalina Cruises.

Chuck is famous throughout the Harbor Area for his "retirement kits" which are given to distinguished men upon their retirement from a maritime-oriented position.

Bridges' "kit" contained a full-size rocking chair but Chuck had made some changes. The rockers are on sideways so Bridges can "recreate the feeling of a rolling deck," according to Chuck.

Nearly 50 luncheoners adjourned to the Portuguese Bend home of Dennis and Karen Jacomi for a cocktail party honoring the about-to-be-retiree.

Host Dennis is manager of the Crowley Environmental Service. The party was a stag affair but they let business Karen stay on for kitchen duties. Her dad, John Swanson, was there, but mom Marilyn was invited to spend hours of omelets and stay home to baby-sit with almost 1-year-old granddaughter, Trina Jacomi.

THERE IS A new restaurant in town by the name of McKenna's Creek and owner John Faber and his wife, Carolyn, had a preview opening for her fellow Rick Rackers, their relatives, officials of the Bixby Land Co. and members of the Long Beach Athletic Club.

The restaurant, located in The Market Place on East Pacific Coast Highway, features a salad bar which defies description.

Well, you can describe it as a 1922 Ford truck which it really is, skinny rubber tires and all. I'm told the entrance leads past a still (as in the "revenuers" are coming).

John is hard at work in the new place.

Carolyn figured he could handle it so she took the Faber daughters, 16-year-old Lori and 7-year-old Kristi, to Mammoth for a week of skiing.

MEMBERS AND guests of Children's League of Long Beach met at the home of Lee Clarke for their annual anniversary tea.

Guests were welcomed by the league President Lucille Bretlin and President-elect Annette Thudal.

Committee members, Eleanor Skurlet, Rose Saylin and Patricia Lever asked past presidents to preside at the beautifully appointed tea table.

Past Presidents were June Harriman, Trienne Hertzel, June Steppe and life member Nona Michener.

New provisions introduced were Betty Hill, Marion Needle, Mary Warren, Ruth Hansen, Le Vell Johns.

More were Mary Allen, Muriel Polman, Mary Snyder, Frances Rogers, Mary Bannar, Wanda Kellerman, Amy Wheeler and Grace Todd.

THE NEW Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles seems to be the "in" place these days.

Members of the USC Town and Gown Junior Auxiliary staged a scholarship dinner dance in the Catalina Room of the hotel.

The attitude adjustment hour took place in the cocktail pods which hang over the lobby of the hotel. It must take

some adjusting to get used to quaffing your favorite beverage in a pod.

Long Beach scholarship winners were Diane Desfor and Carol Williams.

Both girls are already attending USC with the aid of Town and Gown scholarships and in recognition of their outstanding work the scholarships were renewed.

Diane, the number one seeded player on the USC Women's Tennis Team and holder of the National Clay Court Doubles Championship, carries a 3.85 grad point average in her double majors of psychology and international relations.

Carol, a graduate student in international relations and communications, graduated summa cum laude from USC in 1976. The scholarship will enable her to continue her work in documentary film making.

TRAVEL notes...

San City, Ariz., has been a popular vacation spot for local area residents lately.

Seal Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McRoberts and the Ames Henrichses have recently returned from vacations there.

Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McDermott.



Women are asking

'Do European actresses have some secret way of keeping complexions looking flawless?'

By Reba & Bonnie Churchill

"Water is a key to beauty," confides Josette Banzet. When a beautiful French actress decides to share some skin care secrets, we not only listen, we get out our pad and pencil so we can report the tips to our readers.

"I drink bottled water, rich in minerals, and always at room temperature," explained Josette, winner of this year's Golden Globes Supporting Actress Award. We've all heard it's usually good to have eight glasses daily, however she prefers to take small sips instead of large amounts. "I even carry a small bottle of water with me in my car, for keeping the body lubricated inside helps the appearance outside."

The actress, acclaimed for her beauty in Europe and the U.S., includes water as a complexion treatment. "I cleanse my face, then finish with a warm cloth to open the pores. Next, comes an application of natural moisturizer (free from wax). I rinse a cloth in cold water, and stipple it over the face, lightly resting it on the eyelids, for it seems to remove puffiness.

"When there is time, I place ice cubes in the moist cloth, and pat it on jaws and chinline. I believe it firms and tones the skin." Never place ice directly on the skin, for it could break the capillaries. Get your doctor's advice for your particular complexion.

"Following the ice pat, my skin tingles. I dry it, reapply moisturizer and then make-up. To give a fresh, glowing look, my final secret is enlivening my face with a spray of mineral water. It sets cosmetics and adds an aliveness to the complexion."

Contemporary Living

What to wear? Ask the hostess

The best advice for anyone who wonders "what to wear" to an evening function, or to a club, or for a weekend in the country, is to call up the hostess and find out. For example, if the invitation is for a barn dance, it's good to know there are two kinds. There's the barn dance where everyone takes great pains to look nice and the women wear swinging calico skirts with stiffened petticoats and the men wear fancy "dude" clothes. And then there's the kind where everyone puts on their oldest jeans, often with shirttails hanging out.

When an invitation reads "Formal" or "Black Tie," it means that the men must wear dinner jacket (with a shirt and black bow tie, although fashion swings allow different, dark-colored bow ties) and the women wear something long — caftan, party pajamas, long skirts with blouses, or full formal evening dresses.

If a couple is invited to play golf with another couple at their club, and the guests appear inappropriately dressed from the club's point of view, one of the governors, or a member of the house committee, may ask the guests to leave, which is very embarrassing for everyone.

A woman in too short shorts and a bikini bra top qualifies for such censure in many clubs and so does a man playing without a top. A man may be asked to someone's club for an afternoon of athletic activity followed by dinner and then not be allowed into the club dining room because he is without a jacket and tie. All of these episodes can be avoided simply by asking one's hosts, without any hesitation, exactly what to wear.

AT A DINNER party in New York the other night, our hosts asked 12 of us to

meet them at a well-known restaurant. Two of the men did not have on ties. They were wearing expensive custom-tailored sports jackets, \$100 shoes, leather belts



with 18-karat gold buckles, yet they had to borrow rather horrible looking ties from a supply kept for this purpose by the owner of the restaurant.

They had arrived beautifully dressed in a casual way. Both are famous in the city

for their creative abilities in the advertising and film world. Both should have known better, however.

Questions of one's hosts that should be asked are: Is it black tie? Are the women mostly wearing long dresses? If my husband wears a dark suit, will it be all right?

My husband likes to wear a turtleneck and jacket. Is that suitable for the restaurant you have chosen? Will we need cover-ups over our suits in order to lunch in the beach club dining room? Can we wear colored tennis clothes at your club? You say it's going to be a very informal weekend — does that mean Jack won't need a jacket or tie and I can stay in pants all weekend? May women wear slacks or shorts on your club's golf course?

You can help

- Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- HOUSE HUNTERS: An elderly couple needs a volunteer to help them find an apartment.
- GOOD SPORTS: Athletic program for mentally retarded youngsters needs volunteers.
- SHOW OFFS: Local historical sites need volunteer tour guides.
- CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.
- SHOP AROUND: Local hospital needs volunteers who will help patients with shopping, assist in the library and do filing.
- MOVING RIGHT ALONG: Volunteer van driver needed to make collections for downtown thrift shop.
- AID TO TRAVELERS: Volunteer needed to staff information booth at a local bus station.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools during the week of April 11-15. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, peaches, California fruit bread.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun with pickle chips, corn, orange wedges.

WEDNESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, applesauce, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Corn dog with mustard sauce, green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie.

FRIDAY: Pizza, green salad, pears, oatmeal cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Mexicali pie or fishwich, corn, apple wedges, whole wheat bread (with Mexicali pie), sugar cookie (with fishwich).

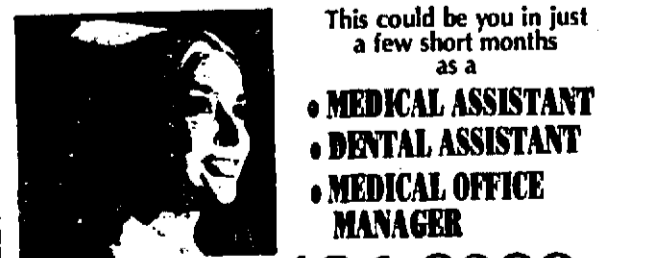
TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, raisin slaw, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna or corn dog, green beans, fruit cup, garlic bread (with lasagna), oatmeal cookie (with corn dog).

THURSDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce and tomato salsa, pears, hot cinnamon roll.

FRIDAY: Hamburger in bun with trimmings, French fries, peanut trail mix.

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Wife finds close family ties stifling

DEAR ABBY: Angelo and I have an unusually good marriage. He's considerate, generous and loving. His only fault is not wanting outsiders for friends. (He considers anyone outside his family an "outsider.") Angelo comes from a large and clanish family. They're nice people, and I really like them. I like apple pie, too, but I don't want it seven nights a week! Whenever an outsider invites us over, my husband says, "Let's not get involved." The only people we ever see socially are his relatives.

We've taken some fabulous trips, but he always has to have a brother, sister or cousin along. Now that he wants to plan a trip to Europe with his parents!

Am I unreasonable to want to socialize with somebody besides his relatives? What's wrong with him? — **SMOTHERED IN RELATIVES**

DEAR SMOTHERED: I suspect your husband is reluctant to have the challenge of new and unfamiliar social situations. You're not unreasonable to want friends who aren't relatives. Hang in there and encourage Angelo to expand his social boundaries. It will add a

new dimension to your considerate, generous and loving man.

DEAR ABBY: I am moving to Atlanta, Ga., and several friends here have said, "You MUST look up 'Mr. Wonderful' — here's his name and phone number. Just call and say you are a friend of mine."

Abby, is it proper for a new woman in town to call a stranger and put him on the spot that way? I can't just call a man and say, "Hello, I'm Margaret Brown. I'm 35, divorced, have two children and am self-supporting. I'm attractive, a lot of fun, my measurements are 36-25-37, and Howard Hossenfeffer told me to call you."

I'm afraid if I don't call I might miss something, and if I do call, I'll appear pushy. How should this be handled? — **FROM TAMPA**

DEAR FROM: Ask all your big-hearted friends to write "Mr. Wonderful" and suggest that he call YOU. That way, the go-between can clue the friend in on all the vital statistics and leave it to him to call you if he's interested.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you print this. I'm sick and tired of people telling me to smile. If I'm not smiling and they don't like it, they can always look the other way.

I've had people come up to me and ask who I'm mad at just because I'm not smiling. That really bugs me.

Friends and relatives keep telling me I should smile more. Abby, if a person doesn't smile, there could be a reason for it. They could have a serious problem or some kind of illness, and they don't appreciate having some stupid idiot tell them to smile.

If someone is ugly or sick, you wouldn't go up to them and say, "Boy, are you ever ugly," or, "Gee, you look sick." To me it's the same thing. — **NO GEISHA GIRL**

DEAR NO: I understand your irritation, but I don't agree with you. Facial expressions are habit-forming. A smile is a universal, unspoken bid for friendship. A gloomy countenance, for whatever reason, turns people off. Think about it.

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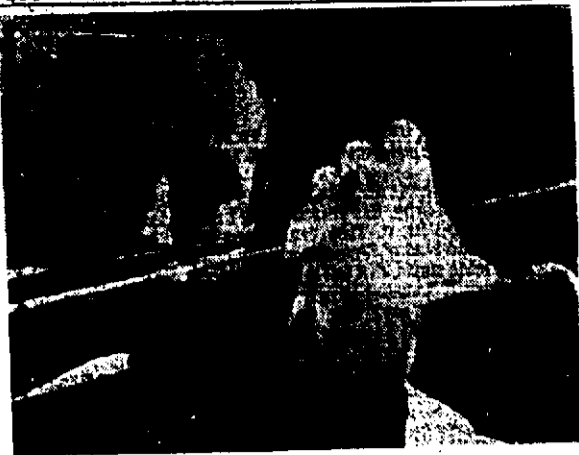
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Symphony's guest artist next February

Scintillating season ahead

arts

The Long Beach Symphony is justified in riding the crest of an excitement wave these days.

Reasons? It has lined up an outstanding concert season for 1978.

Concerts will be presented in the new Pacific Terrace, 300 E. Ocean Blvd., with the first marking the grand opening of the Terrace Theater and featuring Van Cliburn as piano soloist.

Long Beach artists who have attained fame in the musical world will return as featured guests.

Subscription tickets are selling briskly.

INTERNATIONALLY acclaimed Cliburn and the orchestra, under the baton of Alberto Bolet, will appear Jan. 28. Scheduled to appear at the oceanside concert hall Feb. 25 is Albert Markov, Soviet violinist.

Akira Endo, a former conductor of the Long Beach Symphony, will guest conduct on March 4. April 8 will be an all-orchestral concert.

Spring will bring back to Long Beach two attractive singers who need no introduction. Metropolitan Opera soprano Marilyn Horne will be the symphony's guest soloist on

May 6, and Marvellée Cariaga, mezzo-soprano, is scheduled for the final concert of the season on June 3.

Season tickets for the series of six concerts are \$42, \$36, \$29, \$23, and \$19 and are available from the symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

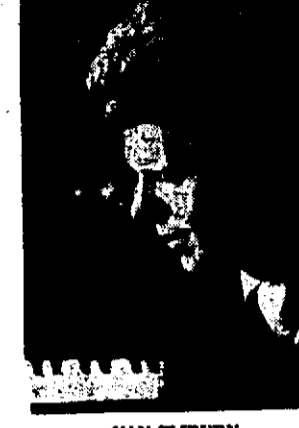
In order to help guarantee the orchestra's existence at Pacific Terrace, the symphony this week established the Terrace Circle, a program of preferred seating and services for those persons donating \$1,000 or more toward maintaining the Long Beach Symphony.



ALBERTO BOLET
Symphony conductor



AKIRA ENDO
To come "home"



VAN CLIBURN
Pianist opens series

Art world luminous with personalities, exhibits



RENOWNED sculptor Claire Falkenstein will appear April 19 on LBAA's "Meet the Artist" series.

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Friends and members of the Southland art community will be welcoming back to Long Beach sculptor Claire Falkenstein April 19 when the Long Beach Art Association presents the internationally known artist as special guest in its "Meet the Artist" series.

The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the association's gallery, 155 Queens Way Landing, site of the Recreation Department. Admission is free, and parking will be validated.

During her appearance, Ms. Falkenstein will present a slide lecture on her sculpture, prints and jewelry. In her continuous exploration of "graphic means," she is working in fabric, three dimensional paper sculpture and jewelry.

Claire Falkenstein first came to Long Beach in 1960 when Dallas Conklin commissioned her to do a sculpture for her peninsula home. Since then Long Beach has acquired several major Falkenstein sculptures, including the two that form part of the sculpture garden in the permanent collection of the Long Beach Museum of Art, and the structure that stands over the reflecting pool in front of the humanities office building at Long Beach State University. It was completed for the 1965 International Sculpture Symposium.

Known for her use of copper tubing, often fused with glass, Ms. Falkenstein has executed architectural sculpture in many parts of the world. Among them are an iron screen stair rail, commissioned by architect Luigi Moretti for the Gallery Spazio in Rome, and the gates for the Guggenheim Palazzo Venier Dei Leoni in Venice.

She has taken part in many major international exhibitions and has had

numerous one-woman shows in this country and abroad.

Permanent collections include Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation, New York; Museum of Modern Art, New York; Carnegie Institute, Pennsylvania, and San Francisco Museum of Art.

Her most recent major work includes two pieces that face each other on the USC campus. Titled, "Montage Section," and suspended 30 feet in the air in the entry to Eileen Norris Cinema Theater is a 20-foot structure of copper tubing and plastic sheeting, symbolizing the film.

Across from this work stands a large sculpture of sheet metal on the terrace in front of the Anna Bing Performance Theater.

REMEMBER when streamlining was in vogue? It seemed that everything had to be sleek, smooth and shiny, with rounded corners and flowing contours.

Curved chrome tubing was "in" for furniture. Appliances, radios, utensils, clocks, toys — all were influenced by the principles of aerodynamics. Of course, starting it all were autos.

Examples are rampant in "Streamline Moderne," an exhibition by Stacy Dukes, curator and professor of display and exhibition design at Long Beach State University which opens Monday in the Fine Arts galleries and continues through May 1.

He and members of his field studies class, Barbara Wilson, Michael Sweetman and Kathy Huffman, have even

arranged to have a 1934 Chrysler Airflow and an Airstream trailer on exhibit outside the galleries.

Inside, visitors will see a blonde and blue glass bedroom suite which was shown at the 1933 "Century of Progress" Chicago World's Fair, a living room environment, streamlined furniture, and small consumer products.

ALSO OPENING Monday in Gallery A of the university's Fine Arts Department is an exhibition of oil paintings by Joyce Treiman, artist-in-residence. Her reputation rests on an evolving series of monumental compositions in which the human figure assumes a dominant role.

Along with her "Model in the Studio" exhibition, Ms. Treiman will present a slide-lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 141 of Science Building 1. There is no admission charge.

Gallery hours for both exhibitions are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

"AMERICAN EXPATRIATE Painters of the late 19th Century," an exhibition which explores the work of American artists who lived and worked abroad between about 1870 and 1918, is on view through May 29 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Ahmanson Gallery.

Featured in the collection of 57 paintings by 39 artists are the works of James Abbott McNeill Whistler, Mary Cassatt, John Singer Sargent and Henry O. Tanner, the most famous of the expatriates.

The exhibition also reintroduces the work of forgotten masters who were

famous and much collected in their own times, but have since slipped into relative obscurity.

The artists, who lived primarily in art centers such as Paris, Munich, London and Rome, painted in a wide range of styles and an even wider variety of subjects. Some were skillful realists; others worked in a looser Impressionist style or in a stylized Symbolist manner.

Admission to the exhibition is free. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

HOW TO GET a charge at no charge: attend USCaleidoscope IX, University of Southern California's annual open house all day next Sunday.

Photography, sculpture, ceramics, prints, paintings, drawings and glasswork will be exhibited, and at noon there will be a glassblowing demonstration. Raku, a form of ceramic firing without the traditional kiln, also will be demonstrated, as will the technique of using a potter's wheel and silkscreening.

NEW WORKS by contemporary East African artist Jesse Allen are on display through May 30 at Vorpall Gallery, 526 Glenneyre St., Laguna Beach.

Allen's detailed technique of working in different media — watercolor, acrylic, lithography and etching — is subject of a free 20-minute motion picture, "Inside the World of Jesse Allen," shown hourly in the gallery.

Born in Kenya, Allen was educated at Oxford, lived in Italy, and served two years as an instructor of French and Italian at Stanford University. He now lives and works in San Francisco.

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Take (musical) note of this

You can sit on a bean bag absorbing chamber music, tap toes to the beat of jazz or help fund scholarships by attending a piano recital. That is the musical fare this week at Long Beach State University.

On Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m., the Studio Ensembles, under direction of John Prince, will give concerts in the union's multipurpose room. The programs will feature music by jazz composers Thad Jones, Tom Kulis, Dana Wheaton, Ladd McIntosh, Clare Fischer and Prince.

General admission is \$2.50; student admission, \$2.

Pianist Dorothy Schechter appears Friday at 8 p.m. in LBSU's Studio Theater. She replaces percus-

sionist Barry Silverman on the faculty recital series which is sponsored by the university music department and Sigma Alpha Iota. Proceeds go toward student scholarships.

Works by Grieg and Schubert will be featured by Ms. Schechter, piano instructor at the university. She received her DMA from USC and was a Fulbright Scholar to the University of Oslo, where she conducted research on the music of Edvard Grieg.

General admission to this concert is \$2; students, \$1.

The chamber music programs with the catchy name — "Late, Late Bean Bag Concerts" — will feature student ensembles at a concert Friday at 11:30 p.m. in music rehearsal hall 127. Admission is free, and at that late hour more than 8,000 free parking spaces are available.

AS A SPECIAL treat for children, Carson Symphony Orchestra will present Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" at a family concert next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Stephen White Junior High School, 22102 S. Figueroa St., Carson.

Dr. Frances Steiner will conduct, and the narrator is expected to be a stage, television and motion picture personality.

The free program also will include works by Beethoven and Bizet.

ANDRE WATTS, one of the leading pianists of the day, will play works by Liszt, Ravel and Schubert at his Los Angeles Philharmonic celebrity recital April 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion.

Watts has made many appearances with the Philharmonic since his debut in 1964 at Hollywood Bowl.

Most agencies have ticket information.

YOUNG MUSICIANS Foundation Debut Orchestra, directed by Calvin Simmons, will play its annual Music Center concert next Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion.

Soprano Daisetta Kim, winner of the YMP Debut Award, will be featured in a performance of Benjamin Britten's "Les Illuminations."



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LONG BEACH

How Jerusalem's Wall came tumbling down

by Herb Shannon
Travel Editor

In Jerusalem, where theological historians place the site of the resurrection, the pageant of Easter continues throughout April. A number of Christian denominations observe the same sequence of solemn and joyous events, but by different calendar systems.

Latin, Russian, Greek Orthodox and Coptic churches all observe the holidays on different dates, stringing the celebrations out for a full month. The varied processions flow freely through the streets without interference to or from the sometimes simultaneous services in the city's Jewish and Moslem shrines.

This freedom of religious observance did not always exist in Jerusalem, whose name means "City of Peace." From 1943 to 1967 was a city divided by as shameful a barricade as the Berlin Wall, composed of barbed wire, tank traps and huge reinforced concrete

walls. During Israel's War of Independence in 1943, Jerusalem was contested for months. When the armistice with Jordan was signed, the majority of the modern city and Mount Zion became Israel's capital, while the older sector and a portion of the new came under Jordanian jurisdiction.

THE BORDER sliced through the heart of the city without logic, marking the limits of advances by both sides during the conflict. Streets stopped suddenly at walls, separating friends, neighbors and relatives. The division was total. The inhabitants of one side had no contact with those on the other for nearly two decades.

Like Berlin, Jerusalem had its "Checkpoint Charlie," the single opening in the dividing wall. It was open only to foreigners and for the twice-monthly change of guards in the Hebrew University Campus in Mount Scopus, an Israel enclave surrounded by Jordanian territory. The opening in the fence became known as the Mandelbaum Gate because it was located next to a house owned by a man of that name.

For 13 years the Siamese-twin cities developed separately, each going about its daily life. The



Jordanian side benefited from the postwar surge of tourism to the Middle East, but otherwise changed little. The Israel side expanded its role as the political and spiritual capital of the new nation, and as the years passed thoughts of the "other" Jerusalem receded.

ALTHOUGH tourists to the Israel capital city were prevented from visiting many of the holy places in the Jordanian sector, Mount Zion, the Knesset (Parliament), the new Hebrew University, the Israel Museum and the Yad Vashem Memorial to the Jewish victims of the European holocaust of World War II were all on view.

Yet there was deep disappointment in the division of the city, making the Jordanian-held holy places inaccessible to Christian and Moslem Israelis as well as to Jews of all nationalities.

The bittersweet tranquility of Jerusalem was shattered by shell-fire on the morning of June 5, 1967.

Falsely encouraged by early reports of Egyptian and Syrian successes on other fronts of what was to become history's shortest war between nations, Jordan attacked the Israeli capital.

This miscalculation brought swift retaliation. Before the Six Days War was half over, Israeli troops swept through Eastern Jerusalem to the west bank of the Jordan River, reuniting the city. Within hours, bulldozers were busy destroying all traces of the dividing wall.

WITH THE fall of the barriers, more than 100,000 Jewish Israelis streamed to the Western Wall to celebrate the new armistice with the festival of Shavuot, the Feast of Weeks. Israeli Christians and Moslems flocked to Jerusalem, once again able to visit their holiest shrines, including the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the mosques of Omar and El Ake.

Reunification also removed the

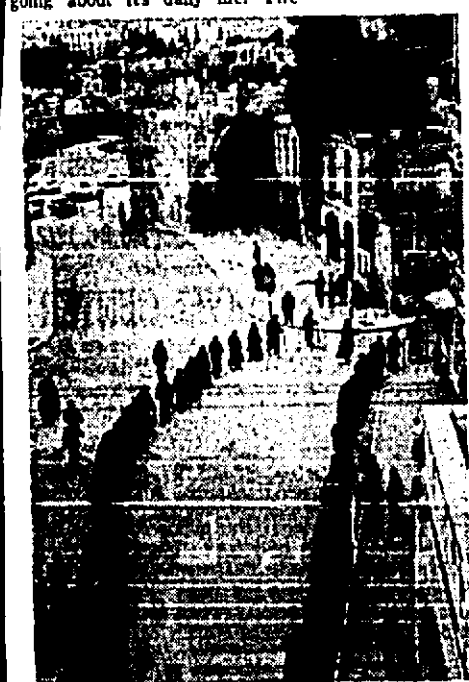
shadow of the wall from the residents of the former Jordanian sector. Excited by the unaccustomed freedom after almost a generation, they ventured farther into modern Israel to Tel Aviv, Jaffa and Haifa.

Today, as Christians of Jerusalem celebrate Easter, the memory

of the wall grows dim. Few among the city's varied ethnic and religious groups would favor redivision of one of the world's most beautiful cities. Most of its citizens are anticipating the celebration later this year of the Tenth Anniversary of Reunification.

MOUNT MORIAH crowns the walled city of Jerusalem with the Dome of the Rock. Once divided between Israel and Jordan, Jerusalem was reunited in 1967, allowing Jews, Moslems and Christians free access to religious shrines. King Herod, who ruled during the time of Jesus, made Temple Mount one of the wonders of the ancient world.

travel



EASTER PARADE along one of the main streets of Old Jerusalem is actually the Latin Procession of Palm Sunday, one of the many month-long observances in the city of the Resurrection. The gap in the walls is known as the Jaffa Gate, one of the prime passages between the modern city and its more ancient quarters.

Photos courtesy of Israel Ministry of Tourism

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Gal-lvanting Hong Kong jade

HONG KONG — There is a little cubicle in a shopping arcade here where I like to buy jade. The owner's father comes into Hong Kong from Communist Canton on official business occasionally. On these trips he brings small items which his neighbors wish to sell in order to obtain a few minor luxuries. Most of the pieces are very old.

The stall keeper caters exclusively to Chinese trade. However, we have become friends through the years and I always find a few special pieces set aside when I pay my annual visit. His card is in Chinese, so the only way I can tell you how to find him is by describing the location.

It is on the Kowloon side of the Bay on Nathan Road in the rear of the first shopping arcade after you have passed Lane Crawford's Department store going north, or away from the Bay. Within the arcade, walk to the rear and then turn left along the last walkway between shops. My friend's shingle reads Ho, his name, and his stall will be at the end of the aisle on your right.

SEVERAL shallow, topless wooden boxes in front of his shop will be filled with odds and ends of jade and jasper. Among them will be Buddhas, pendants, chops, "feeling" pieces, and circles



choral
pepper

with holes in their centers. If you take time to examine each piece, as the Chinese do, you will find some here that would cost many times more in hotel arcades or tourist-oriented shops along Nathan Road.

Most of Ho's trinkets are of "old" jade. By that, I mean they will be of a dark, mottled green hue. "Live" jade is of a spotted light, bright green on white. It is still changing color and will continue to do so through the years.

Americans prefer this brighter green, but the Chinese treasure the "old" jade because they want to know the final score before they buy. You will

see them hold it up to the light to check for transparency, but also for any fanciful image that the mottled spotches might depict. It is a little like a psychological Rorschach test.

IF A DRAGON is depicted in the markings, for example, it signifies good fortune and the piece will be worth more than one of superior quality without a fortuitous design. The threat posed by changing, or "live" jade is that you have no insurance against its developing an image that might signify "bad joss."

When jade is carved, a sculptor may spend years meditating upon the hunk of stone while he awaits an inspiration to guide his chisel. It is the form that the markings in the stone suggest that determines its final shape and subject.

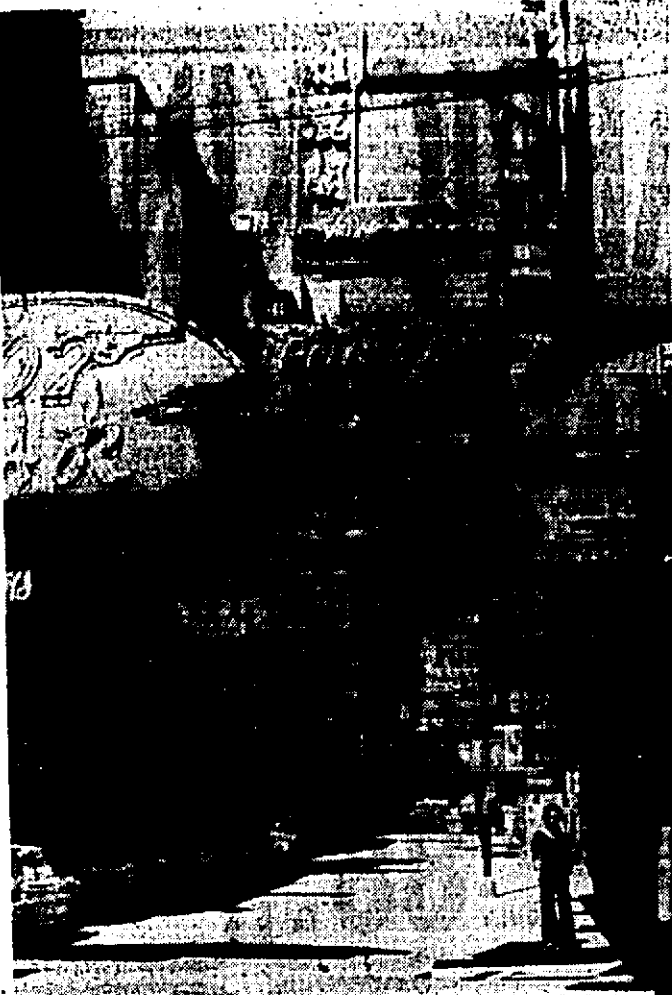
Along with the identifiable objects in Mr. Ho's shop may be some small, smooth jade "feeling" pieces. These are non-objective in shape and may have passed through many generations in the same family.

The Chinese carry them in a pocket or hang them around their necks. When they feel anxious about something, they fondle the stones to bring themselves luck, much as a middle-Easterner fiddles with worry beads. No one can convince a Chinese that jade is not endowed with supernatural properties.

EACH TIME I return to Hong Kong, it is a surprise. The skyline builds constantly. It grows ever more crowded. It is noisy. Yet, it is absolutely unique among the world's great cities. I have been in love with it since the first time I set foot here some ten years ago.

This year, even my Pan Am flight was a surprise. The last time I had crossed the Pacific on this airline was during its troubled times. Today, I am happy to report that on this recent flight I experienced the finest service and the most comfortable flight that I have experienced on any airline.

On long, daytime flights, such as this one that flies directly to Tokyo from the West Coast with a short lay-over before taking off for Hong Kong, I prefer to travel first class. It is a particular advantage on Pan Am because of



the smashing dinner party that this carrier throws in its upstairs 747 lounge. Place cards and elegant crystal on linen-shrouded tables set for two or four make the occasion so festive that nobody remains a stranger very long.

To compensate for my first-class splurge on Pan Am, I forsook the Peninsula Hotel (my favorite) and stayed at the nearby Hong Kong Hotel in Kowloon. I dislike quoting prices because they keep changing, but whatever the prevailing rate, the Hong Kong Hotel offers the most comfortable accommodations for the lowest price in an unsurpassed location.

Its shopping arcade extends right

into the Star Ferry building which houses Harbour Village with its quaint shops and the largest shopping complex in the city. If you have a room overlooking the harbor, all of Hong Kong lies at your feet.

Another budget surprise was a vegetarian restaurant on the opposite side of Nathan Road from Mr. Ho's shop. For less than \$2, a local friend and I gorged ourselves on an enormous luncheon of fried noodles, Chinese mushrooms with vegetables and spring rolls. The place doesn't look like much, but the food is superb and it is clean.

travel

SIDE STREETS off Nathan Road in Kowloon district of Hong Kong hold many surprises. Bargains in antiques, jewelry and other merchandise abound in a myriad of shops and stalls.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

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(252) Retaining Walls, (253) Driveways,
(254) Patios, (255) Decks, (256) Fences,
(257) Siding, (258) Shingles, (259) Roofing,
(260) Guttering, (261) Scaffolding, (262)
(263) Painting, (264) Carpentry, (265)
(266) Electrical, (267) Plumbing, (268)
(269) Heating, (270) Air Conditioning,
(271) Sewer, (272) Drainage, (273) Foundation,
(274) Retaining Walls, (275) Driveways,
(276) Patios, (277) Decks, (278) Fences,
(279) Siding, (280) Shingles, (281) Roofing,
(282) Guttering, (283) Scaffolding, (284)
(285) Painting, (286) Carpentry, (287)
(288) Electrical, (289) Plumbing, (290)
(291) Heating, (

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Everything they've touched turns to **SOLD**



Lakewood
Gene Koolman
A member of the Million Dollar Club. The top producer in our office. One of the ten top listers. Specializes in Service.
925-7551



El Dorado/Rossmore
Ed Barbari
Personal and professional service to his customers has made Ed a top salesman in listing and selling.
594-8877



Cerritos
Roice Cozart
A fast rising star. He may be new but watch his smoke, top in sales and listings for March.
924-7788



Lakewood Village
Ken Beffmann
His winning attitude has made him a success and a favorite in his office and with his customers.
425-1203



Cerritos
Valda Goulding
"Don't tell me we can't do it," says Valda. She was the only salesgirl in office until two weeks ago.
924-7788



Lakewood
Gerry Parsons
Working for Red Carpet for 2 years and being a top producer is rewarding to me. Personal service to all my customers is my top concern. Member of 1,000,000 club 1974.
925-7551



Lakewood Village
Ruth McMullen
Hard work and persistence has made Ruth a success with her customers and earned her a place among the best.
425-1203



Cerritos
Sergio Coppola
Top listing associate for March 1977. Our youngest salesperson doing a beautiful job and also bilingual. Has a good rapport with his clients and gets many referrals from them.
860-3373



Belmont Shore
John Bond
Top in Sales for the first quarter. Constant producer of over two million in sales per year.
434-4433



North Long Beach
Grace Raines
Grace is very enthusiastic about helping people who really need help in our field and does a very good job of it.
423-6478



Belflower
C. Van Scoy
Top listing associate for March 1977. Total volume of \$520,000.00 consisting of ten sales were made by Van. His spare time was tied up by taking four listings.
866-9761



Belmont Shore
Lenora Cline
A newcomer who is highly motivated and energetic. Our top lister her first month.
434-4433



Los Altos
Bonnie Glines
Former secretary-eight years. Have been in real estate since September 1974. I've found it to be extremely exciting and love working with the people. Volume 1st quarter approximately \$300,000.00.
597-2481



Bixby Knolls
Jean Garcia
Jean is a proud grandmother who is also in friendly competition with her husband "Lefty" in this office.
424-8521



Bixby Knolls
Joe DeMello
Joe is a native of the great state of Hawaii. He credits his success with his desire to help others.
424-8521



North Long Beach
Steve Walker
Steve is the youngest of our group at North Long Beach but his knowledge of Real Estate more than makes up the difference in age.
423-6478



Cerritos
Jenny Robillard
Top listing associate for March 1977. One of the hardest working women in the office. Works her farm diligently and therefore gets most of her listings there.
860-3373



Los Altos
Carol Bender
Resided in Japan and Spain - husband was employed with Gulf Oil Co. I have been in real estate since October 76. Volume 1st quarter approximately \$300,000.00. I love the challenge and working with people.
597-2481



Belflower
C. Van Scoy
Top listing associate for March 1977. Van listed four homes!!! He was rather busy however... He also sold ten properties and five of his listings sold.
866-9761



Belflower
C. Van Scoy
Top listing associate for March 1977. Van listed four homes!!! He was rather busy however... He also sold ten properties and five of his listings sold.
866-9761



Belflower
C. Van Scoy
Top listing associate for March 1977. Van listed four homes!!! He was rather busy however... He also sold ten properties and five of his listings sold.
866-9761



Belflower
C. Van Scoy
Top listing associate for March 1977. Van listed four homes!!! He was rather busy however... He also sold ten properties and five of his listings sold.
866-9761



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Top listing associate for March 1977. Van listed four homes!!! He was rather busy however... He also sold ten properties and five of his listings sold.
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866-9761



Belflower
C. Van Scoy
Top listing associate for March 1977. Van listed four homes!!! He was rather busy however... He also sold ten properties and five of his listings sold.
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|---------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Los Altos 2155 Bellflower Blvd. 597-2481 | Bellflower 17112 Clark St. 866-9761 | Belmont Shore 5001 2nd Street 434-4433 | Cerritos 18917 Norwalk Blvd. 860-3373 | Lakewood Village 4131 Norse Way 425-1203 |
| Los Alamitos 3351 Cerritos Avenue 594-8877 | North Long Beach 6176 Atlantic Avenue 423-6478 | Cerritos 10824 E. Alondra Blvd. 924-7788 | Bixby Knolls 3756 Long Beach Blvd. 424-8521 | Lakewood 5506 Woodruff Avenue 925-7551 |

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| \$499 | CAPE |
| \$599 | Sachs Line 9515 Lakewood |
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| \$799 | C. Cannon 5099 Lakewood |
| \$799 | George 17000 Lakewood |
| \$799 | Bill Barm 1445 Cornhill B. |
| \$799 | Beach City 2004 E. Pac. Cit. |
| \$799 | S&J Co. 11900 South St. |
| \$899 | CHRYSLER |
| \$899 | Norwalk 12405 Rossmore and |
| \$999 | R. G. Orrville 4201 E. Willow |
| \$999 | Moorhart Co. A Family Bu. 4911 Canfield |
| \$999 | Dean San Diego Ferry |
| \$999 | DATUM |
| \$999 | Dick Bar 5808 Lincoln St. |
| \$1199 | Long Beach 3408 Long Beach |
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| \$1299 | Glenn 3rd E. Atlantic |
| \$1499 | Herb F. (213) 390-3264 |
| \$1597 | Arroyo 912 M. L. B. Bl. |
| \$1597 | C. B. Sales Service 1800 Long Beach |
| \$1597 | Ker 1710 Pac. Cit. Harbor City |
| \$1597 | Palm 2300 Atlantic |
| \$1597 | Dick W. 728 S. L. B. Bl. |
| \$1597 | Don 21773 S. Avalon |

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| Inc.-Merc. Bellif. 775-8481 | Jamestown Motors Author. Serv. & P. 1236 Long Beach Bl. |
| Inc.-Merc. L.B. 597-4221 | Herb Friedl (713) 598-3264 or |
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| Chevrolet GA & Tex 631-4291 | Don-A-Vee M. 15737 Bellif. Bl., Bellif. |
| Chevrolet Cdn. 795-2251 | Rancho AMC 2146 Long Beach Blvd. |
| Chevrolet Cdn. 795-2268 | Lucky Amer 7831 Firestone, Downe |
| Chevrolet Harb. 597-6633 | JENSEN NEALS |
| Chevrolet Fresia 974-1674 | Jamestown Motors 1236 Long Beach Bl. |
| Chrysler-Plym Norwalk 648-4271 | LANCIA |
| Gould Plymouth 595-1801 | C. Bob Aut 1868 Long Beach Blvd. |
| Chrysler-Plym Inc Since 1954 Leland 571-2601 | LOTUS |
| Corbett Carmel 554-5888 | Jamestown Motors 1236 Long Beach Blvd. |
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| Datsun Brid. 426-5533 | Murphy Lincoln 1146 Lakewood Bl., L. |
| Datsun Harb. 925-1277 | Sachs Lincoln 5935 Lakewood, Downe |
| Datsun Harb. 597-6461 | Fladeboe Lin 17417 Bellif. Bl., Bellif. |
| Edmunds Dodge 59-5985 | Peyton Lincoln 2975 S. Norwalk Harbor City |
| E. Thomas 439-4641 | MAZDA |
| Endlander or (714) 894-6777 | Torrance N 2343 W. Hill, Torrance |
| Ex Motors Corona 537-7238 | Frabin Imp 7245 Firestone, Downe |
| Autrey N. Paris Leasing 81 591-6771 | C. Bob Aut 1868 Long Beach Blvd. |
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| Imperial Ford Cameron 632-7161 | Herb Friedl (713) 598-3264 or |
| Off Ford Carmel 547-5274 | Boulevard Driv A Division of Boulev 1867 Long Beach Blvd. |
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 Harbour Imports
 1760 Long Beach Bl. L.D. 597-1333
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 Marina Toyota
 4461 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3688
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VOYVO
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 Arrow Motors
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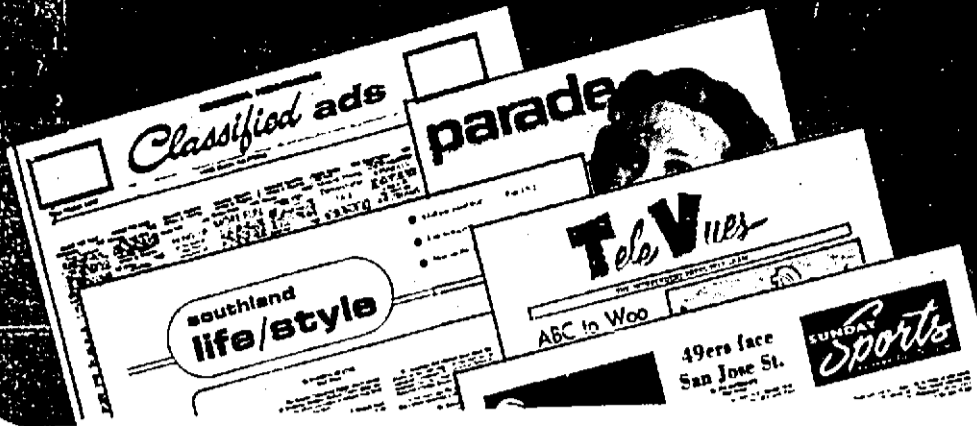


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| Rancho AMC-Jeep 2140 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341 Lucky American 7539 Firestone, Downey 923-8624 Don-A-Vee Motors 15737 Bellf. Bl., Bell. 867-7254 | Downey Ford 1550 Lakewood Bl., Downey 591-4771 Sunset Ford 3440 Garden Grove Blvd. 596-5588 Mel Burns Ford 2008 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311 Worthington Ford 7550 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. 426-3321 Hensley-Anderson 9633 Alondra, Bell. TO 7-2734 Pacific Ford 3608 Cherry Ave. 426-3301 Jim Snow Ford 401 Furr & South St. 974-1566 GMC TRUCKS Roc Cutri GMC-Pontiac 3077 Firestone Bl., So. Cal. 591-7211 Bob Johnson, GMC Trucks Parts Service 7499 Atlantic 427-7484 HONDA Frahm Honda 7255 E. Firestone, Downey 773-5626 Herb Friedlander (713) 596-3264 or (714) 896-4777 Morm Reeves Honda 14098 13rd and Bl., Bell. 864-1751 Long Beach Honda Cars 3251 Long Beach Blvd. 426-4444 INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS International Trucks 1505 E. 222nd St. 549-6114 JAGUAR Boutley British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1847 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5411 Jamestown Motor Center Auto. Serv. & Parts Div. 1250 Long Beach Bl. 591-4741 Herb Friedlander (713) 596-3264 or (714) 896-4777 JEEP Don-A-Vee Motors 15737 Bellf. Bl., Bell. 867-7254 Rancho AMC-Jeep 2140 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341 Lucky American 7539 Firestone, Downey 923-8624 JENSEN HEALEY Jamestown Motor Center 1250 Long Beach Bl. 591-4741 LANCIA C. Bob Autrey 1848 Long Beach Blvd. 594-4721 LOTUS Jamestown Motor Center 1250 Long Beach Blvd. 591-4741 LINCOLN-MERCURY Murphy Linc.-Merc. 1448 Lakewood Bl., L.B. 597-4321 Sachs Lincoln Mercury 5915 Lakewood, Downey 861-0731 Fladobee Linc.-Merc. 17617 Bellf. Bl., Bell. 925-8481 Peyton Linc.-Merc. 2975 S. Normandie Harbor City 538-1800 MAZDA Torrance Mazda 4345 W. 108th, Torrance 545-4511 Frahm Imports 7245 Firestone, Downey 864-4581 C. Bob Autrey 1848 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 591-4721 MERCEDES Palmer Motors 3380 Atlantic Ave. GA 48754 Herb Friedlander (713) 596-3264 or (714) 896-4777 Boutley British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1847 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5411 Jamestown Motor Center 1250 Long Beach Blvd. 591-4741 OLDSMOBILE Dick Browning Olds Sales & Service ME 6-1921 1222 Long Beach Bl. Long Beach | Nowling Oldsmobile Sales & Service TO 5181 7448 E. Firestone Blvd. Downey OPEL Pears Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6411 Boulevard Buick 1841 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5411 PRINCEP 504 Import Auto 1440 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 594-3254 PLYMOUTH Dean Corbett San Diego Freeway Avon Bl. 549-4900 Moothari Chrys.-Ply. Inc. A Family Business Since 1934 4919 Candlewood, Lind. 531-0481 R.D. Gould Chrysler Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-7404 PONTIAC Roc Cutri Pontiac-GMC 3077 Firestone Bl., So. Cal. 591-7211 Salta Pontiac 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444 Frahm Pontiac 7255 E. Firestone, Downey 773-5626 Suburban Pontiac 17639 Bellf. Blvd., Bell. TO 4722 Bob Longpre Pontiac 1248 Beach Bl., Inglewood (714) 997-4451 Arman Pontiac 302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 438-2444 PORSCHE Atlas Porsche Audi Pacific Cal. Hwy. at Harbor Freeway Wilmington 599-2000 Circle Porsche-Audi 4002 E. Los Coyotes Drive 597-2744 RENAULT Kendon Renault 1538 Pac. Cal. Hwy., Harbor City 538-1212 SAABU Harbour Imports 1760 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 575-1131 Lakewood Motors 5915 South St., Lind. TO 6-7771 TOYOTA Freeway Toyota 1515 Artesia, Bellflower 574-4444 Downey Toyota 9138 E. Firestone, Downey 773-5626 Herb Friedlander (713) 596-3264 or (714) 896-4777 Cabe Bros. 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7070 Carson Toyota 1232 E. 223rd, Carson 549-3131 Low Webb's Toyota 12421 Carson, Hawth. Gard. 860-4531 Marina Toyota 4401 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. 597-3636 Compton Toyota 211 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 438-2444 Nowalk Toyota 11530 Firestone, Norwalk 864-0000 TRIUMPH Herb Friedlander (713) 596-3264 or (714) 896-4777 Boutley British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1847 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5411 Jamestown Motor Center 1250 Long Beach Blvd. 591-4741 VOLKSWAGEN Downey VW 7242 Firestone, Downey 773-5626 Green Motors VW 17423 Rosecrans, Norwalk 868-4444 Bill Barry VW Authorized VW Dealership 3440 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-5555 Lakewood Motors 5915 South St., Lind. TO 6-7771 Circle Motors, Inc. 1917 Lakewood Blvd. 591-5411 College Volkswagen 5915 Lincoln Ave., Compton 438-2444 VOLVO Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 48754 Arrow Motors 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 527-7238 |

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

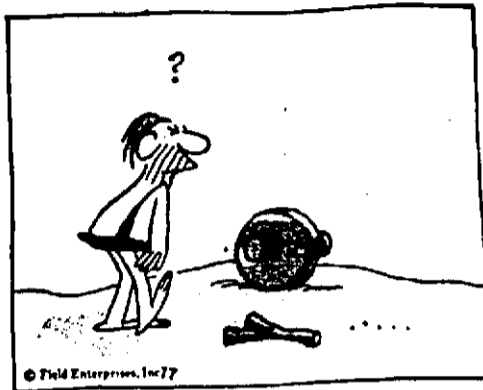
Voice of the Southland

345



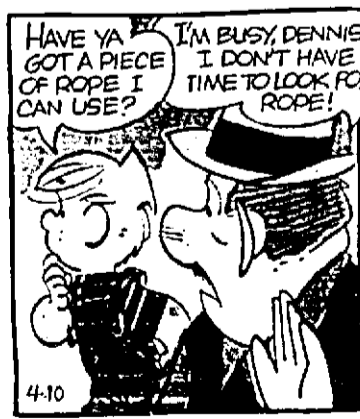
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

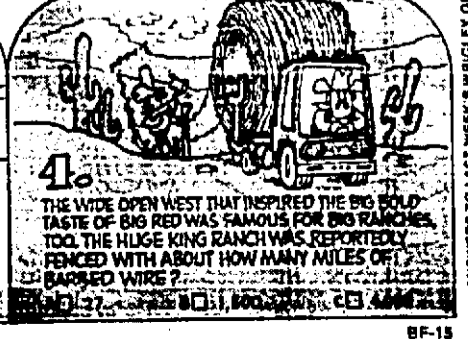


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WRIGLEY'S Big Red QUIZ!!!

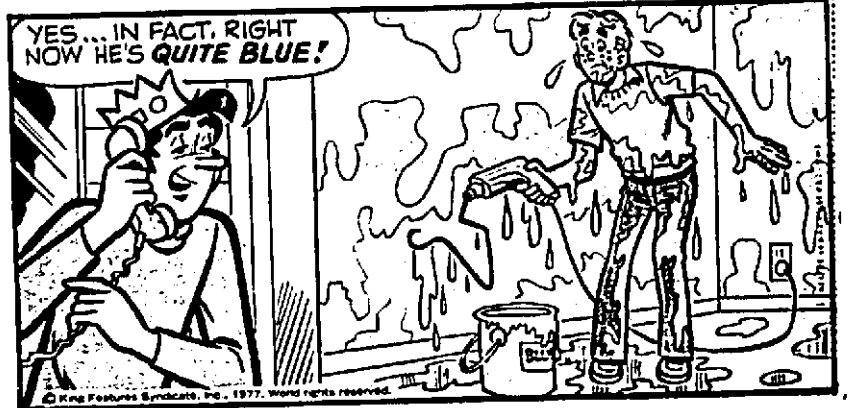
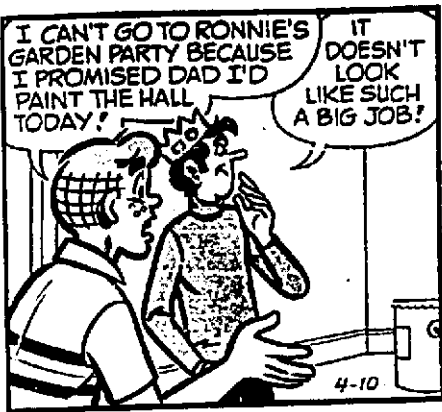


SAVE THIS SECTION. CHECK CORRECT ANSWERS TO THIS QUIZ IN NEXT WEEK'S AD

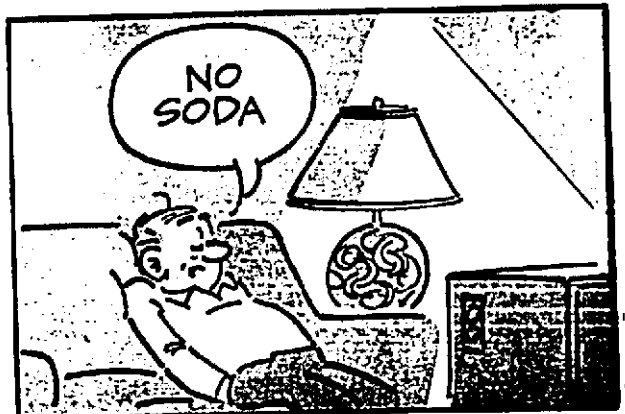
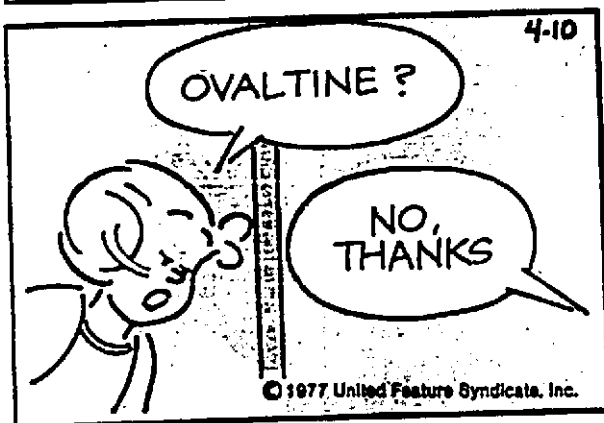
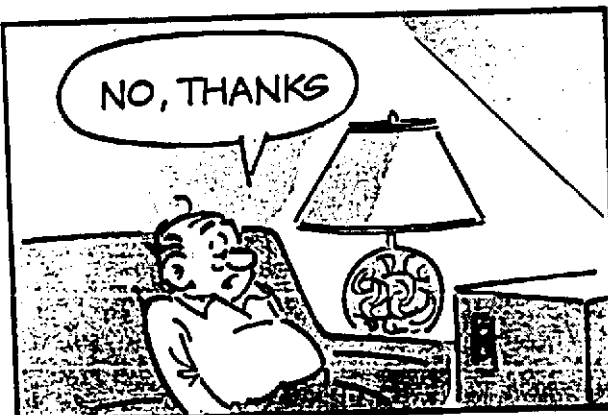
ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S WRIGLEY QUIZ

BF-13

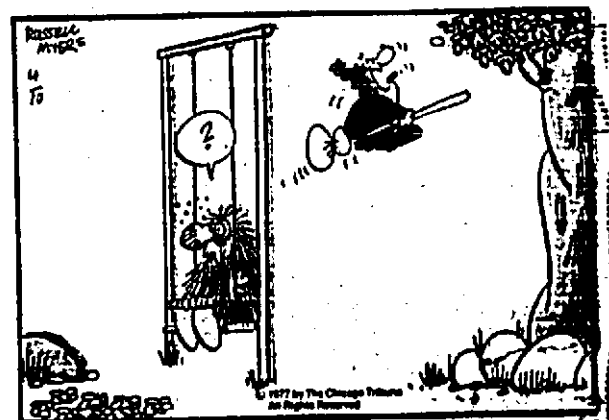
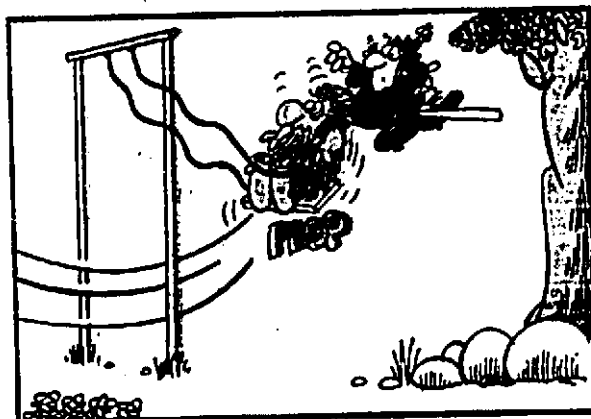
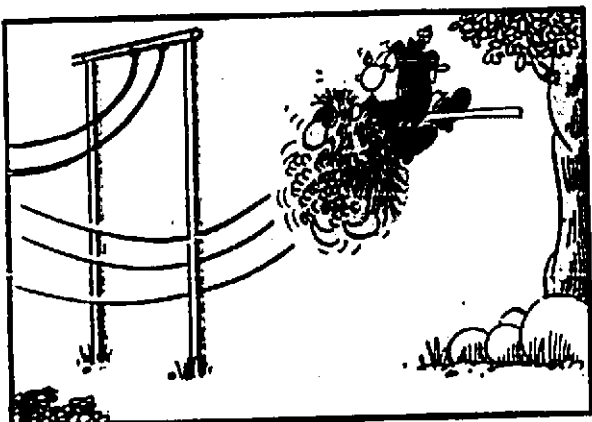
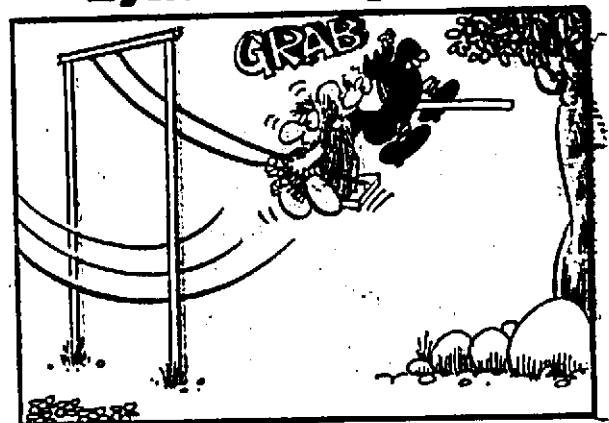
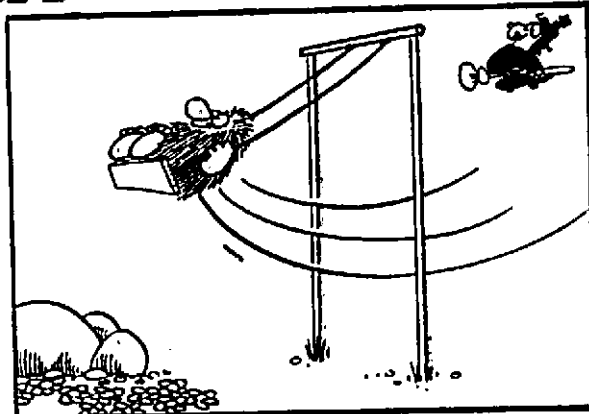
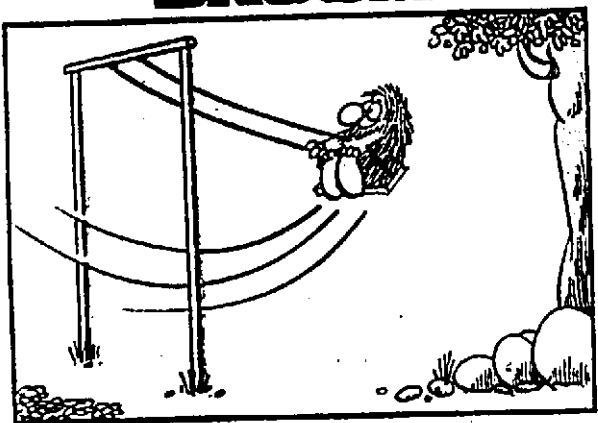
ARCHIE



EB and FLO

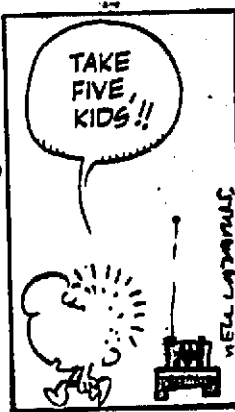
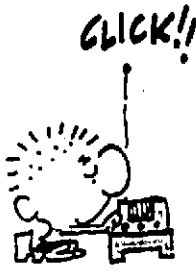
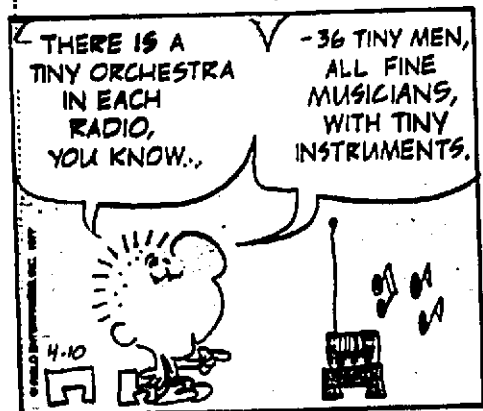
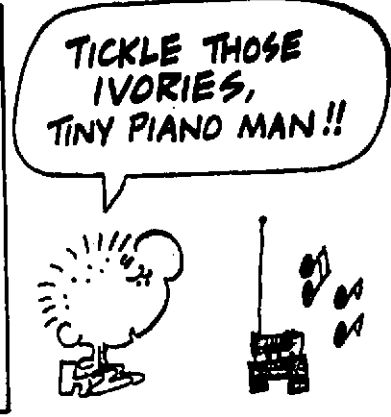
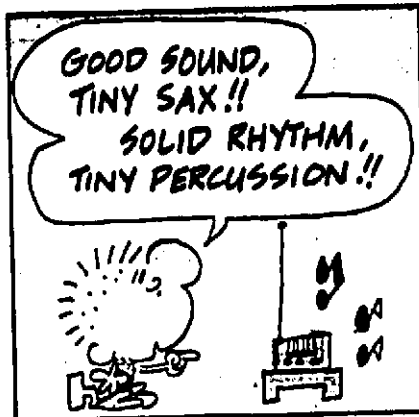


BROOM-HILDA



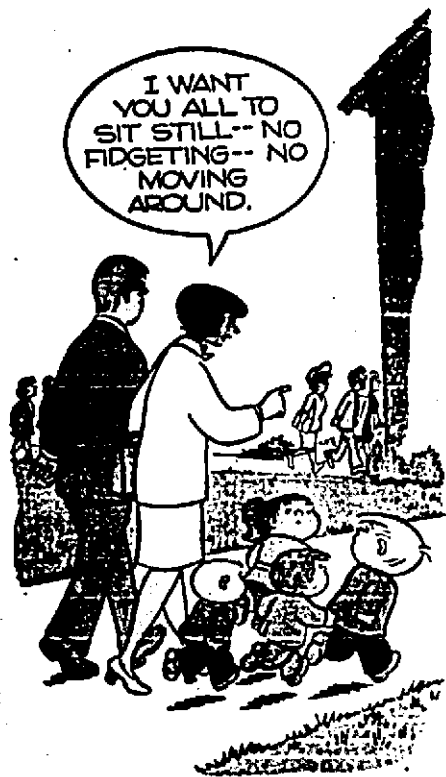
By Paul Sellers

by Russell Myers

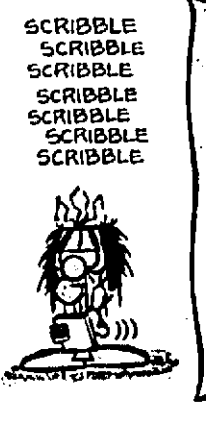
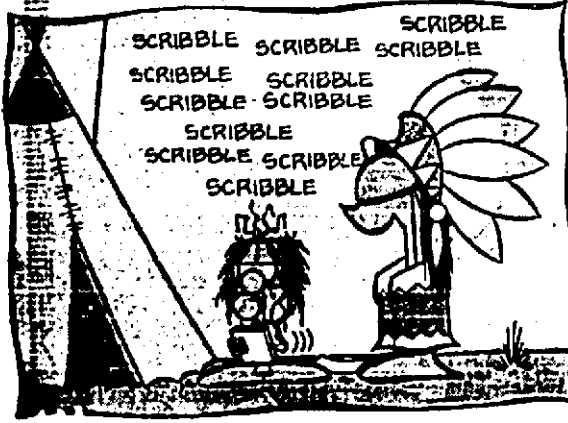
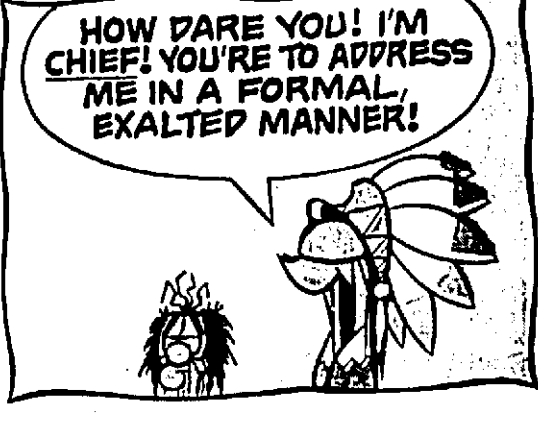
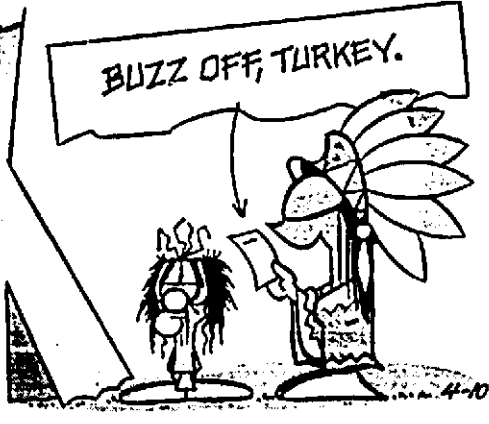
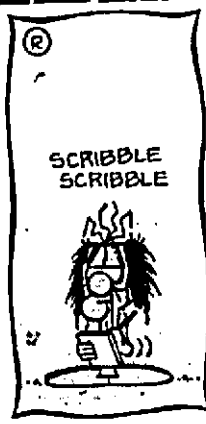


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE

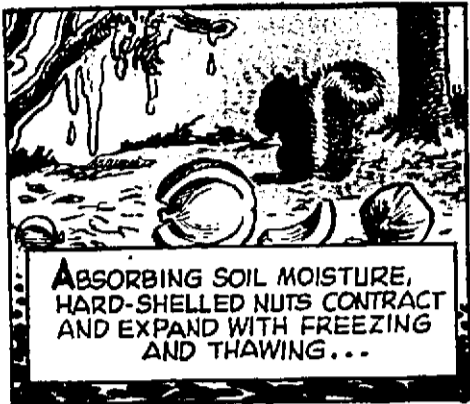


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



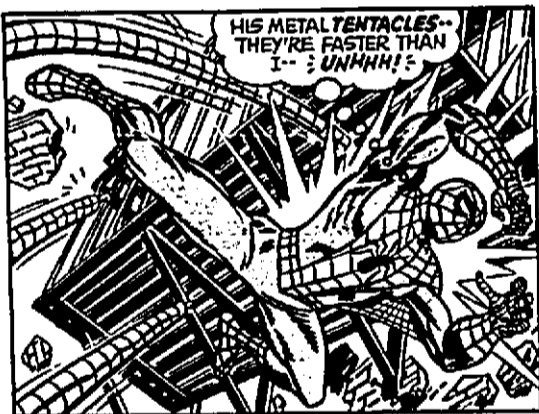
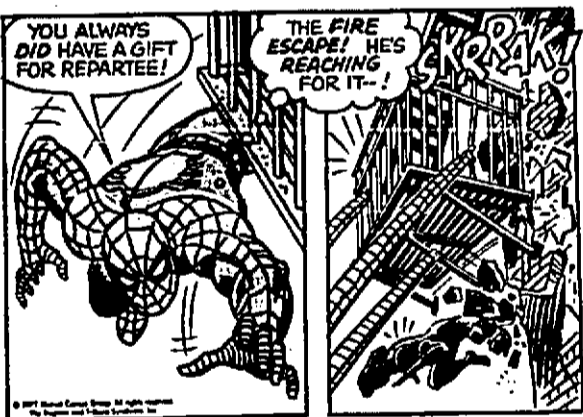
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



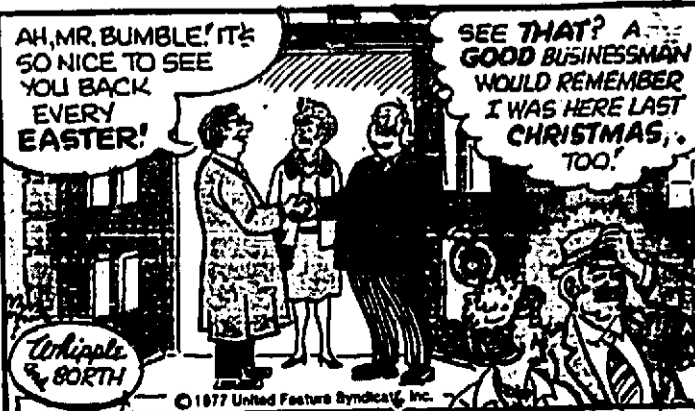
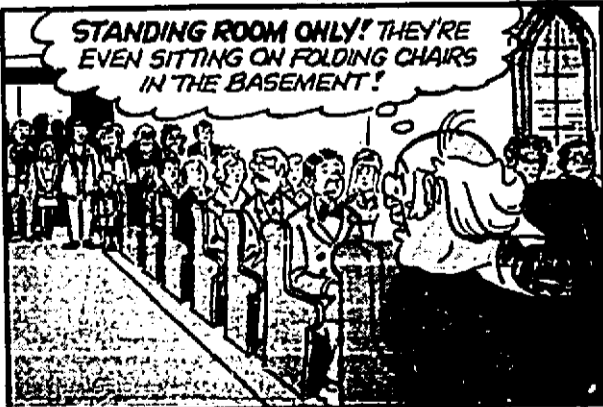
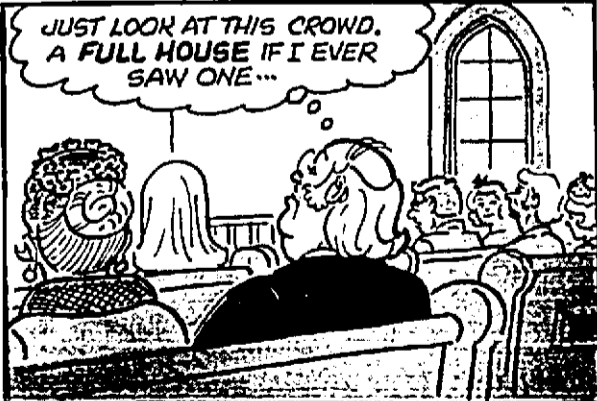
the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita

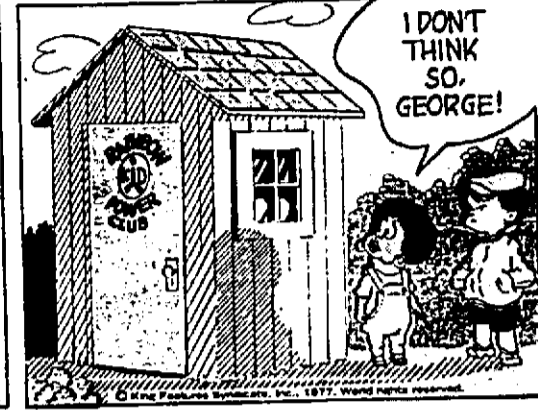


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

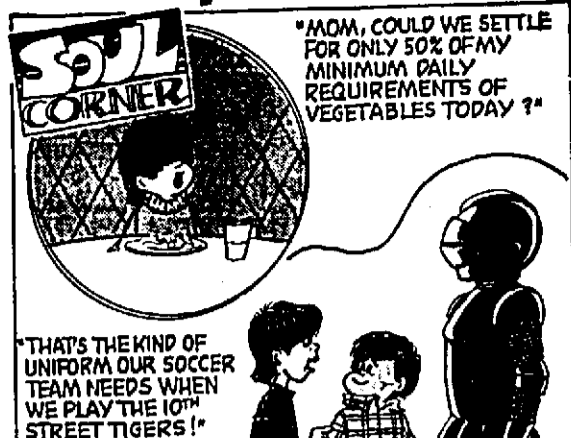
WHIPPLE and BORTH



WEE PALS-kid power



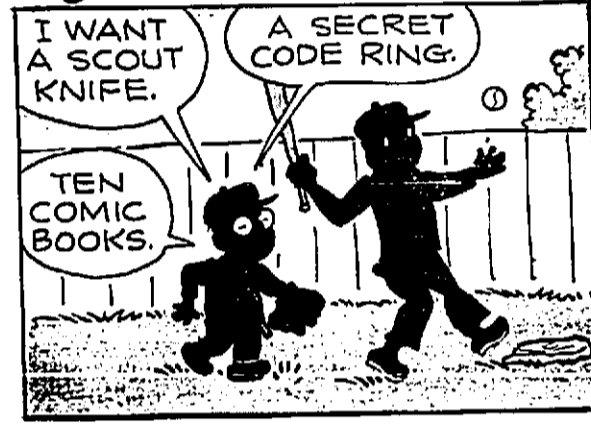
by Morrie Turner



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



PATTERN PARTY

WEARABLE, WONDERFUL, EASY SHIRTDRESS, MISSES' SIZES 8-20, SIZE 12 (BUST 34) TAKES 3 1/2 YDS. 45 INCH FABRIC. PRINTED PATTERN 9285—\$1.25



7193

JEFFY-KNIT VESTS! USE SYNTHETIC SPORT YARN FOR VESTS WITH CONTRAST CROCHET TRIM. SIZES 38-48. PATTERN 7193—\$1.25



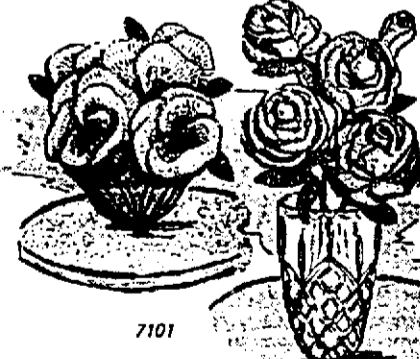
9045 10%-24%

GET TOGETHER A LIVELY LOOK. SIDE-SLIT ZIP TOP GOES OVER EASY PULL-ON PANTS. HALF SIZES 10%-24%. PRINTED PATTERN 9045—\$1.25

JEFFY-CROCHET-FITS COM. FORTABLY OVER EVERYTHING. USE SYNTHETIC WORSTED FOR PONCHO. SIZES 8-18 INCLUDED. PATTERN 7060—\$1.25

EASY ART OF RIPPLE CROCHET BOOK! DIRECTIONS FOR 24 BEAUTIFUL FASHIONS, ACCESSORIES, GIFTS, AFGHANS. \$1.00

7060



7101

LUSCIOUS, REALISTIC 3 1/2-INCH ROSES, 5x5-INCH PANSIES ARE SIMPLE TO CROCHET OF BEDSPREAD COTTON. PATTERN 7101—\$1.25

| No. | Size | Price |
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| 7193 | <input type="checkbox"/> | \$1.25 |
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| 7060 | <input type="checkbox"/> | \$1.25 |
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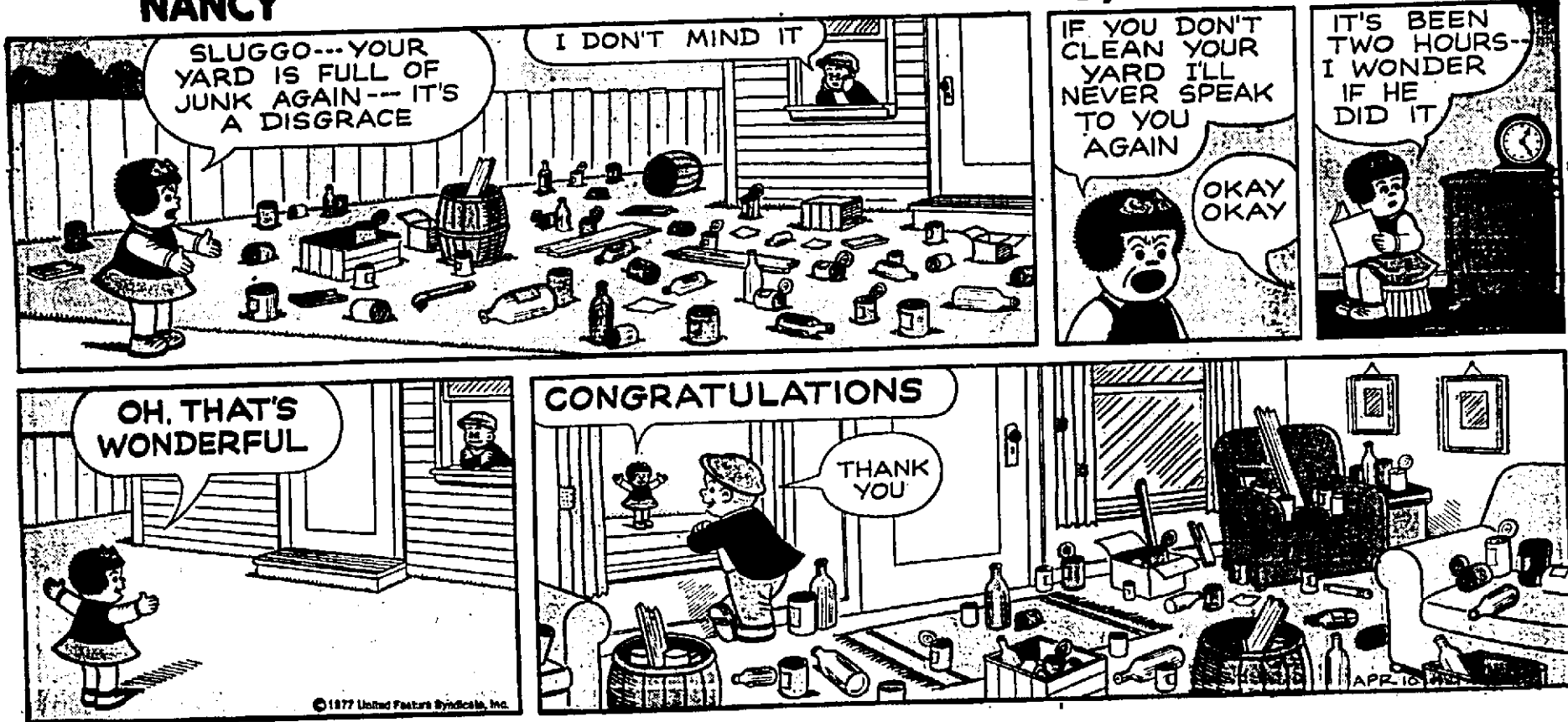
State

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

4-10-77

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



Sears



Kenmore Appliance 50th Anniversary

SALE

Most items at reduced prices



SAVE \$40!

15.1 cu. ft. Refrigerator

Regular \$439.99 **\$399**

Frostless 10.88 cu. ft. refrigerator, or 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Adjustable Spacemaster® shelves.

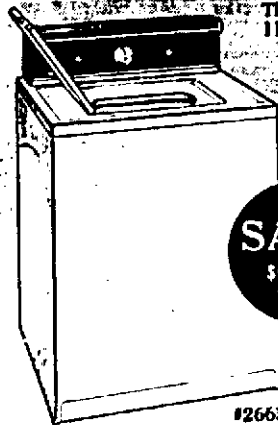


SAVE \$30!

Kenmore® Electric Dryer

Regular \$229.97 **\$199**

Electric dryer has automatic sensor which shuts off dryer when clothes are dry. Large top-mounted lint screen.



SAVE \$20!

3-Cycle Washer

Regular \$289.97 **\$269**

Two water levels let you save water on small loads! Porcelain-enameled top and lid.



SAVE \$50!

Microwave with Defrost Cycle

Regular \$329.97 **\$279**

Use 600 watt setting for fast cooking. 300 watt setting for defrost. 20 minute timer.



14.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator

\$279

Roomy 11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator with 2.26 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets.

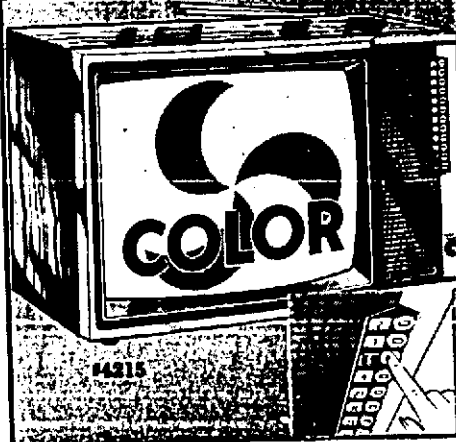


Kenmore Upright or Chest Freezers

Your Choice **\$239**

16.0 cu. ft. Upright has Grille-type shelves. #2720

15.1 cu. ft. Chest type is a big capacity model. #1720



19" Diag. Measure Color TV

Regular \$499.99 **399⁸⁸**

Sensor Touch electronic tuning lets you go from one pre-set channel to another. 100% solid-state chassis.



SAVE \$20!

12" Diag. Measure Port. TV

Regular \$109.99 **89⁸⁸**

12-in. diagonal measure picture and 100% solid-state chassis. Hide-away handle and perphone jack. Simulated TV Reception on Screen

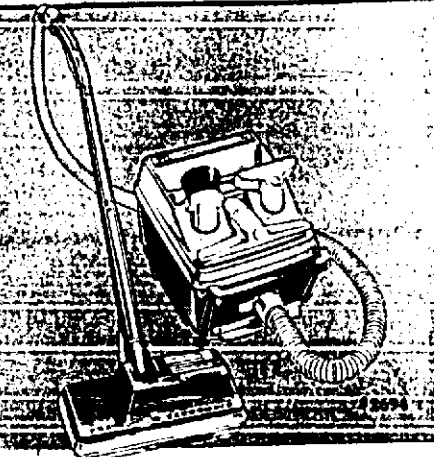


SAVE \$70!

Built-in Dishwasher

Regular \$289.99 **\$219**

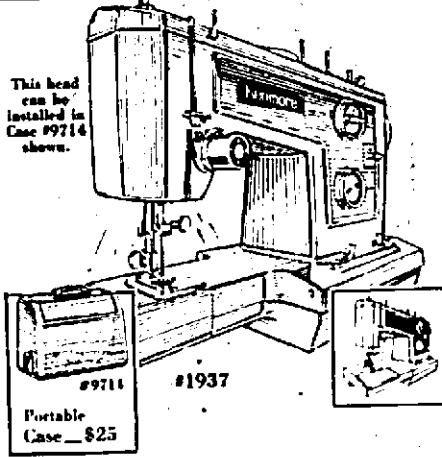
Push-button controls, choose from 5-cycles. Has pot 'n' pan cycle. Regular \$309.99 Portable Dishwasher #76051-2-4-6 **\$239**



Kenmore Powermate® Vacuum

Regular \$149.95 **129⁹⁵**

Motorized beater brush, 4 rug-height adjustments. Tools for bare floors, dusting, upholstery.



Free-Arm Kenmore Sewing Machine

Head Only **\$159**

Has Zig-Zag, straight, blind-hemming and 3 stretch stitches. Foot control.



8-Track Player-Recorder

139⁹⁹

Record and play stereo 8-track tapes. 100% solid state AM/FM stereo receiver. Each enclosure has a 4" speaker.

TOOL AND PAINT NEEDS SALE



SAVE \$3!



SAVE 27% to 48%!

Your Choice

1⁴⁴ each

- a. \$2.29 Wide Vision Goggles #1859
- b. \$1.99 1/4"x8" Tape #39141
- c. \$2.39 Wire Brush #3847
- d. \$1.99 Jumbo Fuel Cylinder #54912
- e. \$2.19 Utility Knife #9487
- f. \$2.09 Sears 8-in. Plier #30702
- g. \$1.19 ea. Epoxy Cement #8059 2 for 1.44
- h. \$2.39 Ignition Gauge #40801
- i. \$2.89 Silicone Adhesive Sealant #80872
- j. \$1.99 Trigger Oiler #55801
- k. \$1.39 ea. 12" Hacksaw Blade #65872-4-6 2/1.44
- l. \$1.99 6-Pc. Screwdr. Set #41419

Reg. \$16.99 Craftsman Std. or Metric 5-Pc. Box End Wrench Set #4385-9 **12⁹⁹**



Sears

ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores
ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
• ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

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Sears

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

AFTER-
EASTER
FASHION

SPECTACULARS!

This Ad Effective Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12, Unless Otherwise Specified

CUT \$12 to \$14!
Our Best Long Sleeve
Knit and Woven
Johnny Miller Sport Shirts

Were \$18 to \$20
Fall 1976 **5⁹⁷**

Choose from cotton/polyester solid chambrays, 100% polyester dress or sport shirts and all knit prints.

SAVE 31%!

Woven Slacks
in Dusty
Tones

Regular \$13
8⁸⁸

Slacks of textured woven polyester have slant pockets, Ban-Rol® waistband. Variety of solid colors.

Men's
Handsome 3-pc.
Vested Twill Suit
59⁹⁷

Classically tailored 3-piece suit. Great color selection. Available in sizes to fit most men.

**20%
OFF!**

All Toughskins®
in Stock!

Regular \$5.99 to \$10.99

4⁷⁹ to 8⁷⁹

Dacron® polyester, DuPont® 420
nylon and cotton.
• Girls' Sizes 3-14
• Girls' Pretty-Plus Sizes 8½-16½
• Boys' Sizes 3-16
• Student Sizes 28-32
• Husky Plus Sizes 28-34

CUT 25% to 50%!
CLEARANCE! Misses'
Fashion Apparel

Dresses

Were \$12 to \$24 Now \$8.99 to \$16.99
Were \$25 to \$40 Now \$18.99 to \$27.99

Pantsuits

Were \$14 to \$29 Now \$9.99 to \$18.99
Were \$30 to \$44 Now \$19.99 to \$27.99

An assortment of dresses and pantsuits in misses', junior and half-sizes. Limited quantities.



Half Price!

Suit Your-Size Swimwear

Buy the top that fits with the bottom that fits. Tops A,B,C,D cups. Bottoms S,M,L. Were \$8 **\$4 ea.**

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**

Knit
Dresses

9⁹⁹

All fashioned from machine-washable polyester double knit or polyester and silk. In patterns, prints and solids. Short-sleeved and sleeveless styles. Misses' and half-sizes.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



Fashion Apparel Prices Effective Through Saturday, April 16th

25% OFF

Regular Low Prices

Our Entire Line of
Spring Coats

Smart rain or shine coats in a variety of styles. Misses' and Half sizes.

Coat Prices Effective Through Saturday, April 16th



HALF PRICE!

Long Sleeve Shirts,
Stitched-Crease Pants

Pants Were \$10 Fall '76 **4⁹⁹**

Shirts Were \$9 Fall '76 **4⁵⁰**

Long Sleeve Shirts of polyester in rich prints. Polyester Proportioned Pants are Perma-Prest and come in solid colors. Both in misses sizes.



SAVE 18% to 22%!

Sears Best Matched Outfits

Reg. \$8.99 Pants Reg. \$7.99 Shirts
2 for \$14 2 for \$13

Pants feature durable front pockets, heavy duty zipper. Soft-release finish. Matching and Coordinating Shirts have long tails. Sizes S to XL. \$6.99 Short Sleeve Shirts. 2 for \$11



Short Sleeve Shirts
in Solids and Fancies

3 for \$12

Made of cool, comfortable polyester and cotton blend. And it's packed with fashion features usually found only in higher priced shirts. Sizes to fit most men.



30% OFF

Sears Regular Prices
Handsome-looking Suits in
Sizes For Toddlers to Teens

• Little Boys' sizes 3 to 6X
• Bigger Boys' sizes 8 to 18
• Students' sizes



30% OFF

Sears Regular Prices
Pretty As Spring Dresses
For Little and Big Girls

• Toddler sizes 2T to 4T
• Juvenile sizes 3 to 6X
• Girls' sizes 7 to 14



Robe Prices Effective Through Saturday, April 16th

CUT 40%!

Misses' Robe Clearance

Were \$15 to \$19 Fall 1976
\$9 to 11⁴⁰

Choose from fleece, nylon quilt or cotton quilt robes in an assortment of styles and colors. Limited quantities.

SAVE 20% to 36%!

Cling-alon® Hosiery

Regular \$2.69 Panty Hose **1⁹⁹**

Regular \$1.59 Stockings **1¹⁹**

Regular \$1.99 Thigh-Tops® Stockings **1⁵⁹**

Regular \$1.25 Call or Knee-Highs **79^c**

• Panty hose in sandalfoot, Demi-toe or reinforced styles.
• Stockings and Thigh-Tops® in proportioned sizes.
• Thigh-Tops® in sandalfoot or reinforced styles.
• Knee-Highs fit 8½-11, Fuller leg 9-10.
• Stockings with reinforced heel, toe

Regular \$3.49 Full-Figure Panty Hose **2.59**



Hosiery Prices Effective Through Saturday, April 16th

SAVE \$2.01

Sears Semi-Annual
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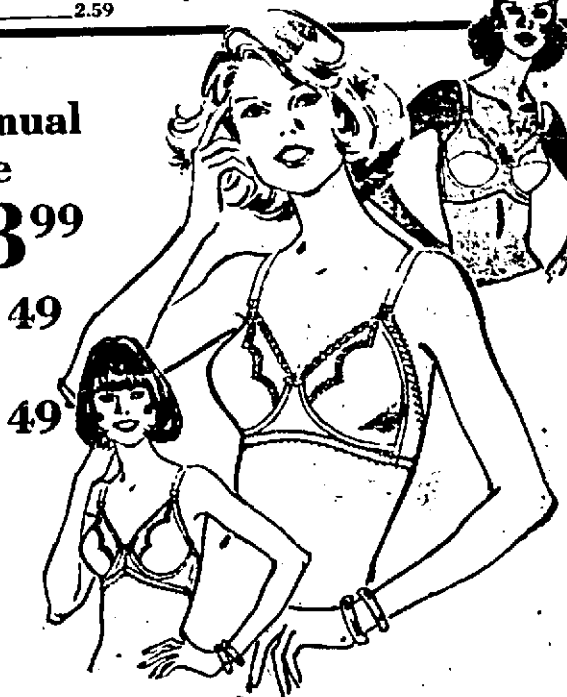
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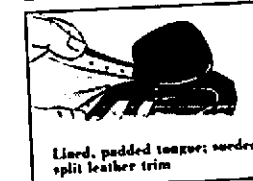
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Bedsprad
Prices
Effective
through
Tuesday,
April 19th

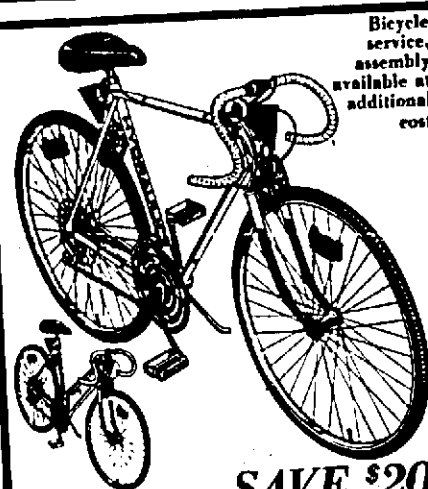
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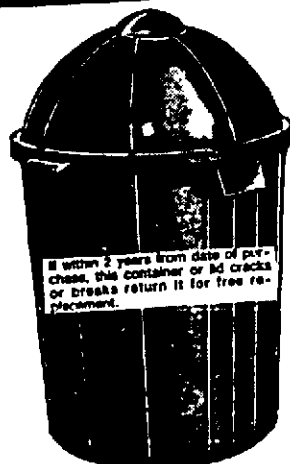
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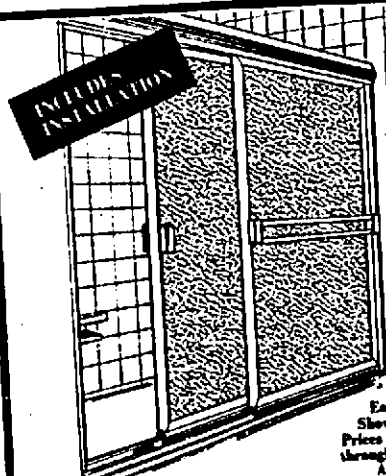
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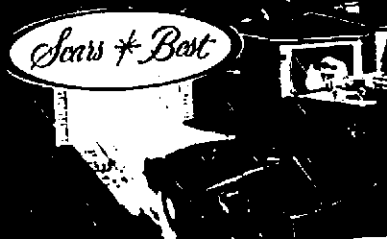


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Tele Vues

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1977

'Best of Kovacs'

series on tap

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Two-part movie on Howard Hughes airs this week

By Bob Martin
TV-Radio Editor

LAS VEGAS — Time was, in the late 1960s and early '70s, when you couldn't come to Las Vegas without hearing cracks from would-be comedians claiming to have seen Howard Hughes, who was hiding out from the world in one of his hotels here. In all fairness, let me confess that I even made a few such bright remarks myself.

Well, this time I did get to see, the enigmatic billionaire. Oh, not the real Howard Hughes, of course; he died a year ago. But I saw him on the screen, as portrayed by actor Tommy Lee Jones, in a new, four-hour, made-for-television movie which will air in two parts on CBS this week.

It's called "The Amazing Howard Hughes," and it will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday nights, from 9 to 11, on Channel 2 in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

The film was screened in the MGM Theater at the MGM Grand Hotel for members of the press from around the nation, and I found it to be extremely interesting. If it hadn't been, I surely would have dozed off, sitting, as I was, in one of the theater's supercomfortable love seats, with no one to share it with.

BASED ON the book "Howard the Amazing Mr. Hughes," by Noah Dietrich, close business associate of Hughes for 32 years, and Bob Thomas, veteran Hollywood correspondent for the Associated Press, the movie traces the life of the world famous man from age 18 until his death last April 5.

It starts in 1924 at his father's funeral in Texas, with Howard wasting no time in making plans to take control of the Hughes Tool Co.

In 1926, the 20-year-old Hughes makes his first movie, and tells Dietrich, an accountant he had hired to interpret tool company financial reports, that he intends to become Hollywood's top film producer, the world's greatest aviator and the richest man in the world.

He came close to fulfilling his early ambitions, for he did become a famous movie producer; a record-setting pilot, as well as a designer of planes, and one of the world's wealthiest men.

Hughes courted many of Hollywood's leading ladies and kept starlets in fancy apartments, but he is depicted as basically a loner, a man more interested in

machines than people, and one who was convinced that anybody could be bought.

To me, the least fascinating part of the film is the last quarter or so of it, after Hughes has retreated from the world to his germ-free eyries in Las Vegas, Nassau and, finally, Mexico.

Hughes was one of history's most baffling personalities — a fantastic, bizarre, unique, amazing person. And this movie seems sure to attract a large audience of viewers hoping to find out what made him tick. They may not get the answer to that, but I don't think they will find the Hughes story dull.

FOR THE ROLE of Hughes, executive producer Roger Gimbel made an offer to Warren Beatty, but the film star wasn't available. Then, after testing 200 actors, he selected 30-year-old Tommy Lee Jones, who, like Hughes, is a native Texan.

"Now I'm glad we went the way we did," Gimbel said at a press conference held in Metro Club East on the 26th floor of the MGM Grand. And, indeed, Jones turned in an impressive performance.

"We had a long hunt for the leading character," Gimbel said. "In 'Jackson County Jail' (a movie in which Jones starred) I saw what I was looking for."

"What was that?" he was asked.

"Authority," came the reply.

Jones and Ed Flanders, who also stars in the film as Dietrich, were on hand for the press conference, which preceded a seven-course dinner.

Jones is tall, though not as tall as Hughes, and slim, though not as slender as Hughes. To look more like the man he portrays, Jones said, he lost 20 pounds in two weeks by "eating few calories and running a mile a day."

The native of San Saba, Tex., who stands 6-1½ and normally weighs 180, was a college football star at Harvard University, where he made All Ivy and All Eastern League teams as an offensive guard. He went to Harvard from St. Mark's prep school in Dallas, where he got started in acting, and he compiled a cum laude academic record at Harvard as an English major while also performing in plays and playing football.

After getting out of Harvard, Jones did classical drama in summer stock, appeared on Broadway in several plays and was in the daytime TV serial "One Life to Live." In 1975 he and his wife, actress Katharine Lerner, came to

Hollywood, where he has worked in "Barnaby Jones," "Baretta" and "Charlie's Angels," and in the feature movies "Jackson County Jail" and the upcoming "Rolling Thunder."

In preparing for his role as Hughes, Jones read a great deal about the man and his career, talked with people who knew him, studied hours of newsreel footage and used a psychological analysis of Hughes which Gimbel had prepared by experts.

Was there much he liked about the eccentric tycoon?

"I admire his inventiveness," Jones said, "and his strength of will. I liked him. He had weaknesses as well as strengths. He was vulnerable. He was often boyish even as a 50-year-old."

"He was a scientific and mechanical genius; he only saw real beauty in machines and they were what drew his enthusiasm. He knew the importance of power, how to get it and use it. He showed an indifference to the needs of others, and he always had a quality of

remoteness. He could show great kindness to individuals, but, generally, he used people as a means to his ambitions. I played him as probably more sympathetic than he appeared to be."

What made him drop out?

"He was ill physically, probably mentally and certainly emotionally," said Jones. "And he was always a shy, retiring, withdrawn person."

Gimbel pointed out that the psychological analysis he had experts make of Hughes "showed signs of obsessive compulsive behavior and schizophrenia," including a phobia about germs, perfectionism and reclusiveness — all characteristics that became more evident in later life. Added Gimbel: "He was psychotic in later life, I believe."

Jones, whose father is in the drill bit business in Texas, was asked if he had made a lot of money portraying the legendary billionaire.

"Compared with Hughes? Why, he went through that much money in Kleenex."



TOMMY LEE JONES stars as Howard Hughes in "The Amazing Howard Hughes," a four-hour TV movie that traces the life of the mysterious tycoon from age 18 to his death a year ago. It will be shown in two parts on Wednesday and Thursday nights on CBS.

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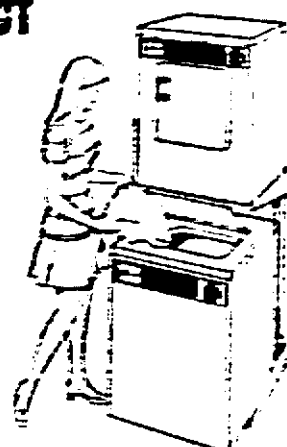
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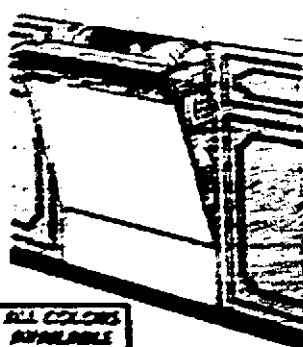
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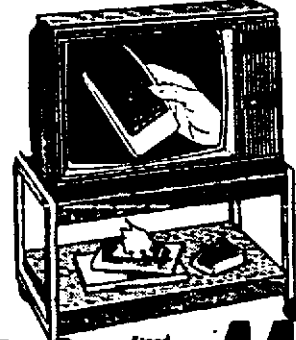


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'Best of Ernie Kovacs' series begins Tuesday

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

Starting Tuesday night, the comic legacy the late Ernie Kovacs left on videotape and kinescope returns to TV — public TV — in 10 weekly shows called "The Best of Ernie Kovacs." Locally, it's on Channel 28 at 9:30.

And Oscar-winning actor Jack Lemmon, a Kovacs friend ever since they met while making "Operation Mad Ball" in 1967, is hosting the shows, serving as a guide to the man and his off-beat humor.

He was asked what sort of guy was Kovacs, creator of such memorables as the Nairobi Trio, Miklos Molnar the noted cook and poet Percy Dovetonsils for commercial TV in the 1950s and early 1960s.

"WELL, he was crazy, first of all," Lemmon laughed. "But his crazy-ness and brilliance were what made him so unique. And the wild, imaginative

things only he came up with really were innovations in TV.

"And people tend to forget he was a technical wizard in the use of the camera, the same way

Buster Keaton was way back in the silent era. People think of Keaton as a comic.

"But they don't realize he also was one of the great, innovative film



ERNIE KOVACS

makers. Well, Ernie was that way in the early days of television."

KOVACS died at age 43 in an auto accident in Los Angeles in 1962. The Public Broadcasting Service shows featuring his work were compiled and edited by station WTTW in Chicago. Each show is a half-hour in length.

"I never spent 30 seconds with Ernie that were dull, and I don't think anybody who knew him did, either," Lemmon recalled. An example: He said one night Kovacs invited him and the lady Lemmon later married, Felicia Farr, out to dinner with his wife, actress-singer Edie Adams. Later, they sat around listening to music in a partly finished study Kovacs was building near his house.

Kovacs wouldn't let them leave, Lemmon said. Finally, at 3:30 a.m., he insisted his guests stay overnight in the study, sleep in front of the warm fireplace, and he got them a huge bearskin rug.



EDDIE ALBERT, ROBERT WAGNER

Eddie Albert would switch to simpler plots

By Jerry Buck
Associated Press

As Eddie Albert sees it, the best thing "Switch" has going for it is the relationship between him and fellow star Robert Wagner. It may be the only thing.

Albert shrugged and asked, "What else is there? It can't be the plots. They're the same as for every other detective show on the air."

It's that attraction of opposites — Albert as the irascible ex-policeman and Wagner as the charming rogue — that makes the show pleasant to watch.

"Switch" has never been a world-beater in the Nielsen ratings, but it has improved since it was moved from Tuesday nights last January to its current berth at 9 p.m. on Sundays on CBS.

ALBERT as Frank MacBride and Wagner as Pete Ryan approach their cases from opposite ends of the law, and therein lies the show's basic appeal.

"Pete is an ex-conman, a man who lives against the law," said Albert. "He knows a fellow who can get into the safe at midnight. Mac doesn't want to know about that, but Pete gets the information and he's in no position to complain."

Albert's MacBride, on the other hand, is strictly on the up-and-up and the two are often at each

to solve a case. It's these confrontations between two fine actors that bring the series to life.

WAGNER'S vagabond rogue seems to be an extension of Alexander Munday, the character he played in "To Catch a Thief." In that he was a reformed thief who put his illegal talents to work for the government.

Albert professes to be bewildered by those complicated plots that call for the two to hatch an elaborate ruse to outwit the bad guys.

"We've tried to simplify them," he said, "but I think they're still too confusing. I watch the show and get bewildered."

That statement may be apocryphal, although he has admitted to being a soft touch to fast-talking "businessmen." He puts that soft touch to good use in "Switch," as he allows Pete to talk him into the illegal ruses. He rationalizes: "There's a little bit of larceny in all of us."

THE ACTOR devotes much of his free time to the environment and organic farming. His Pacific Palisades home is like a truck farm, complete with greenhouse.

"My real concentration is the development of blue-green algae," he said. It is an organic substance which he says will act as a fertilizer and allow farming with only a small

"HE NEGLECTED to say workmen were coming at 8 a.m.," the actor said. "So dawn comes, there we are under the rug, and I hear this incredible hammering going on. A guy on a ladder looks down at me."

"He obviously knows who I am," says, "Good morning," a big smile. Same with another guy putting in sliding doors. I felt embarrassed as hell

Lemmon started chuckling. "Now, I damn well know he knew these guys were coming in at 8 a.m. or he wouldn't have insisted for 1½ hours that we had to stay there."

BUT DESPITE Kovacs' legendary zaniness, Lemmon said, "he also was a terribly decent man. And that's hard to do when you have a career like his, work for so many people on so many different craft levels."

Tele Vues
FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, April 16, 1977

Howard Hughes Film ... 1
"Best of Kovacs" ... 4
Eddie Albert ... 4
TV Movie Tips ... 19
Radio Logs ... 19

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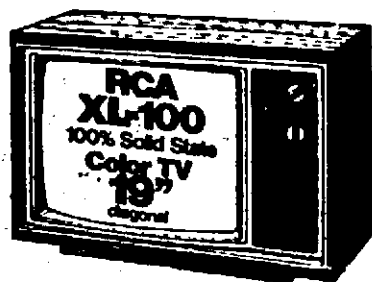
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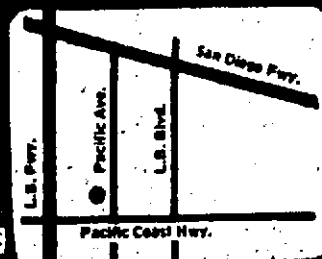
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SPORTS TODAY

WCT CHALLENGE CUP FINALS (4), Noon. Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Connors, two of the most colorful and controversial figures in tennis today, meet in this \$100,000 winner-take-all contest which will be telecast live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT (2), 1:00 p.m. CBS Sports expanded coverage will include play at the final 10 holes at Augusta National Golf Club and, if necessary, a sudden-death playoff continuing on to successive holes until a Masters Champion is determined.

UNITED STATES BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS (7), 1:00 p.m. Chris Schenkel calls the punches at the semi-final bouts of the U.S. Pro Boxing Championships held in Miami Beach.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:30 p.m. Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale report the plays as the Angels meet the Seattle Mariners.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 3:00 p.m. Live coverage as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Pacific Division champion Los Angeles Lakers meet Fred Brown and the Seattle Supersonics at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

joins Previn at piano and cellist Michael Grebanier
30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Man in the Arena
50 National Theatre of the Deaf Celebrates the Passover Seder
7:30
9 Movie: "Ballad of a Bounty Hunter," James Philbrook ('85)
30 Living Faith
40 Love Special
50 Woman

8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Rhoda decides a trip to Paris will cure her boredom
4 The Big Event: "Jesus of Nazareth" (see "special")
5 Wonderful World of Magic
7 Great Movie Classics
★ THE TEN COMMANDMENTS (see "special")
11 "Movie: "The Helen Morgan Story," Ann

Blyth, Paul Newman ('57)
13 Sam Yorty Show. Guests: Rudy Vallee, Prof. Cecil Johnson
22 Nippon-No-Uta
28 America. Alistair Cooke draws contrasts between our original dreams and today's realities
34 Sylvia Pinal
50 Woman Alive! "Job Discrimination: Doing Something About It"

8:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis changes her favorite bum into a man of distinction
5 SEE the excitement of "Evangelism By Air" Over Barney's Jingles with Stan Mancinham. Come Walk the World
40 Faith that Sings
9:00 P.M.
2 Switch. Pete joins the carnival environment of the Midway after a fair's administrative

executive has been kidnapped
5 Oral Roberts
9 The Protectors
13 REX NUMBARD
★ EASTER SERVICE
Sermos: "A Glimpse after Death"
22 Kashin
28 Masterpiece Theater: Upstairs, Downstairs. Georgina's association with irresponsible socialites leads to a tragic accident
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Rosita Peru
40 Praise the Lord
50 Six American Families: "The Pasciak Family of Chicago"
9:30
5 King Is Coming
9 Voice of the Martyrs

10:00 P.M.
2 Delvecchio: A series of murders puzzles Delvecchio
5 Day of Discovery
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Metronews
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 Nova: "The Wolf Equation." Investigation of plans to kill wolf population
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
50 The Pallisers
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Living Witness. Easter Sunday Special
22 Sumo Wrestling
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
5 Pacesetters

11 Mission: Impossible.
13 Honeymooners
28 Agronsky at Large
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Noticiero
11:15
2 News, Ed Bradley
11:30
2 Sunday Sports Final
4 News
5 700 Club
9 Movie: "Constantine and the Cross," Cornel Wilde, Christine Kaufman ('60)
13 Music Hall America. Mike Douglas, Barbara Mandrell, Anson Williams
34 Encuentro
40 Kenny Foreman
11:40
2 Movie: "Mark of the Hawk," Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt ('58)

MIDNIGHT
4 Movie: "Clambake," Elvis Presley ('68)
11 Lost in Space
40 Behind the Scenes
12:30
7 News, Carroll
1:00 A.M.
7 News, Beutel
1:15
7 Peter Marshall Variety
Paul Williams, Blood, Sweat and Tears
1:40
2 Newsroom
1:55
2 Movie: "Everything's Ducky," Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett ('61)
2:00 A.M.
4 At One With... Frank Schaffner
3:00 A.M.
4 News

A-1-A

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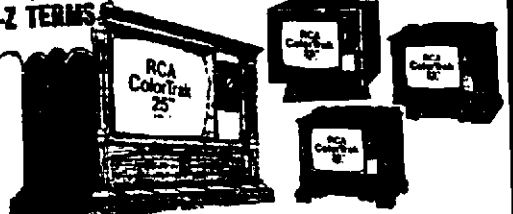
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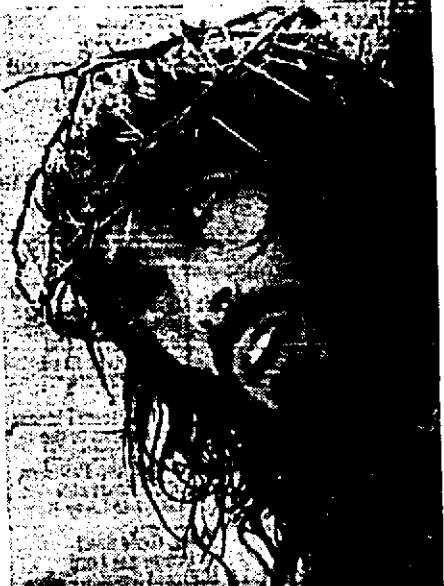
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ROBERT POWELL stars as Jesus in the two-part TV movie "Jesus of Nazareth," the concluding half of which airs from 8 to 11:30 tonight on Ch. 4.

MONDAY

April 11, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 5:35
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Search
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 University of the Air
 6:15
 13 Daybreak/Calendar
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only

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SPECIAL

DILEMMA OF DIVORCE SEEN ON "SIX AMERICAN FAMILY" (28), 8:00 p.m. — The Greenberg family of Mill Valley, California, is breaking up, and the parents, soon to be divorced, are going through a difficult period trying to forge new lives without hurting their two children.

THE TELEVISION CRITICS' CIRCLE AWARDS (2), 9:00 p.m. — Beverly Sills and Steve Lawrence host this live, two-hour, entertainment variety awards special honoring outstanding achievement in television as selected by American television critics. Included among those presenting awards will be Ann-Margret, Ken Berry, Dianhan Carroll, Sandy Duncan, Mary Tyler Moore, Ben Vereen, Harvey Korman and Louise Lasser.

22 Commodities
 34 Ahora L.A.
 50 Sesame Street

12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 40 Newborn and What to Do About It!

1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday" — Frederic March (34)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 Muy Agradecido
 40 Teach Us to Pray

1:15
 30 News
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Divorce Court
 22 Charting the Market
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 9 *Movie: "Jubilee Trail," Pat O'Brien, Joan Leslie (54)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Derecho de los Hijos
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Classic Theatre
 Preview: The Wild Duck

2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:25
 11 Ben Hunter: Interview
 2:30
 2 March Game 77
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 The Munsters
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Sidney and Helen Corell

3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 The Gong Show
 5 *Dick Van Dyke
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Search: A Quest for Personal Meaning

34 Pabbahuda
 40 Pabbahuda
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba

3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show.
 Co-Hostess: Linda Lavin
 4 Medical Center
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 7 Movie: "Carter's Army," Stephen Boyd, Rosey Grier, Richard Pryor (69)

11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Superman/Batman
 28 Chant to Chance
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.
 9 I Spy
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Felix the Cat
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 Mundo de Jugete
 50 Zoom!
 52 Ultra Man

4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 Dragnet
 11 The Archies
 13 Cartoon Festival
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 El Mariachi
 50 Electric Company
 52 Spiderman

5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bent/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Batman
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Backyard
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Johnny Sokko

5:30
 7 Monday Night Baseball (see "sports")
 13 Superman
 30 Christ Living Word
 34 Noticiero
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 *Leave It to Beaver

6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 5 Star Trek
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 La Ursapadora
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 *Little Rascals

6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Carol Burnett, Dick Van Dyke, Carl Reiner
 11 Family Affair
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 30 The Story
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning

6:50
 22 Los Astros te Guian
 7:00 P.M.
 4 NewsCenter 4
 5 Liars Club
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Kaikatsu Lion-Maru
 28 MacNeil Lehrer Report
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 24 Horas
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 Applied Techniques of Sketching
 52 *McHale's Navy
 7:30
 4 Conductor's Boyline
 5 Love American Style

SPORTS TODAY

MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7), 5:30 p.m. (LIVE) — The Dodgers meet the Cincinnati Reds in this live coverage from Cincinnati. Play-by-play announcers Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Bob Uecker will report the action.

7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 22 Ai To Kanashimi
 28 28 Tonight
 40 Prayer Meeting
 50 The French Chef
 52 *Little Rascals
 7:45

8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons
 Louises's sudden feelings of worthlessness threaten to ruin her surprise birthday party.
 4 Little House on the Prairie. Guest stars: Johnny Cash, June Carter Cash.
 5 Movie: "First to Fight," Chad Everett, Gene Hackman (67)
 7 Happy Days
 Anniversary Show
 9 Movie: "The Limbo Line." Suspense drama with Craig Stevens (67)
 11 The \$25,000 Pyramid. Sandy Duncan and Peter Bonerz compete.
 13 *Perry Mason
 22 Okara No Hana
 28 Six American Families (see "special")
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Pelicula
 50 Magic of Oil Painting

8:30
 2 Busting Loose. While Pearl is away, Sam puts a crimp in Lenny's swinging existence by trying to join in.
 7 Movie: "Hotel." Drama and intrigue abound in a fashionable New Orleans hotel when the owner is pressured to sell. Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak.
 11 Cross-Wits
 40 Oral Roberts
 50 Anyone for Tennyson?
 9:00 P.M.

2 SPECIAL: TV Critics Honor Their Favorite Television Headlines (see "special")
 4 Movie: "Breezy." A 17-year-old woman persuades an embittered 50-year-old man that love is still possible. William Holden, Kay Lenz (73)
 11 Merv Griffin. Guests: England Dan & John Ford Coley, David Frost, Oliver Reed.
 13 The Virginian
 22 Suiko-Den
 28 The Pallisers. Phineas Finn returns to the political and social world of the Pallisers, but his heart still belongs to Lady Kennedy.
 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 David Susskind Show
 10:00 P.M.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
 (Continued Page 9)



MARY TYLER MOORE and Ann-Margret will be among the award presenters on "The Television Critics Circle Awards," a two-hour CBS special airing at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2. Winners in 19 TV categories will be honored.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

22 Citizen Intelligencer
28 Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony.
Isaac Stern
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 El Bien Amado

10:30
9 Inside Story, Kahle/Kaesler
11 Metronews
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
34 Noticias

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love, American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Firing Line, Buckley
11 Mary Hartman
13 "The Honeymooners"
28 Black Journal
34 El Dios de Barro
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30
2 Kojak: "Best War in Town," Telly Savalas
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bob Newhart is

guest host, with Henry Fonda, Pat Boone.
7 Streets of San Francisco
11 Metronews
13 "Sgt. Bilko"
24 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 "Groucho"
9 Movie: "A Target for Killing," Stewart Granger, Curt Jergens ('66)
11 Movie: "Lorna Doone," Barbara Hale, Richard Greene ('51)
13 Movie: "The Plunderers" ('69)
12:30
5 Movie: "Mystery of the Wax Museum" ('33)
12:40
2 Movie: "Call to Danger," Peter Graves plays a federal agent in this 1973 TV-movie.
7 Dan August
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Jules Feiffer, satirical cartoonist and author, is Snyder's guest.
1:45
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:30
2 Newsroom

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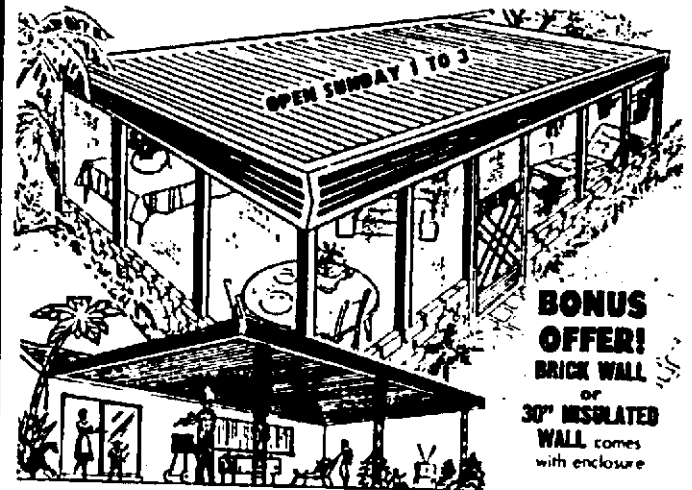
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TUESDAY

April 12, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes
 no responsibility for last-
 minute program changes
 by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 7 Everybody's Business
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 My Turn
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Dimensions in Culture
 5 Villa Alegre
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Speed Racer
 40 The Word
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Youth and Issues:
 "Young Alcoholics"
- 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Superman/Aquaman
 22 Ask the Option Expert
 28 Zoom!
 8:30
 5 Practical Christian
 Living
 9 Body Buddies
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascollendas
 40 Faith That Sing
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Double Dare
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Best of Both Worlds
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Inside Israel
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

SPECIAL

WE WILL FREEZE IN THE DARK (II), 8:00 p.m.
 Nancy Dickerson hosts this report on America's energy. Segments include a look at how industry and individuals save electricity and oil and how they are using solar energy and natural gas to their best advantage.

THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS (28), 9:30 p.m. (DEBUT). Jack Lemmon introduces old videotapes paying tribute to the unique talents of one of Hollywood's favorite funnymen.

ALAN KING'S FINAL WARNING (7), 10:00 p.m.
 Alan King, with guest stars Angie Dickinson, Abe Vigoda, Don Knotts and Linda Lavin, presents the funny side of man's battle for survival.

- 9:30
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 "Movie: 'The Early Bird' (Comedy '65)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 The Home Gardener
 10:00 A.M.
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Collage
 22 New York Exchange
 28 In Celebration of Flight
 40 Destined for the Throne
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Shoot for the Stars
 7 Happy Days
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young and Restless
 4 Name That Tune

- 7 Second Chance
 9 "Movie: 'The Matchmaker,' Shirley Booth, Shirley MacLaine (Com. '58)
 11 Metronews, Metronews
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Lovers and Friends
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Electric Company
 11:45
 34 Local News

NOON

- 2 Noontime
 4 Shari Show
 5 "The Rifleman
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 "Movie: 'What a Woman,' Rosalind Russell ('43)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 Ahora L.A.
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 "Twilight Zone
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 40 Spirit Song
 1:00 P.M.

- 5 "Movie: 'No Man's Woman' (Drama, '55)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 "Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 Sal y Pimienta
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 1:15

- 30 News
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Divorce Court
 22 Charting the Market
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Vamos a Cantar
 40 Inside Israel

- 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 9 "Movie: 'Baxter,' Patricia Neal (Drama)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Derecho de los Hijos
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Anyone for Tennyson
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30

- 2 Match Game '77
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 "Munsters
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tatletales
 4 Medical Center
 5 "Dick Van Dyke
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Jeopardy
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Dimensions in Culture
 34 Pichimadukida
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba
 3:30

- 2 Mike Douglas Show.
 Guests: Lee Meriwether, Foster Brooks, Shari Lewis
 5 Big Valley
 7 "Movie: 'Assault on the Wayne,' Leonard Nimoy, Keenan Wynn
 11 Bugs Bunny



ANGIE DICKINSON and Abe Vigoda meet over the melons in "Alan King's Final Warning," a one-hour comedy special at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

- 13 Superman/Batman
 28 New Directions in Community Care
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Banana Splits
 4:00 P.M.
 4 Special Treat. Chuck Connors hosts this look at the dangerous occupation of stunt men and women

- 9 I Spy
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Felix the Cat
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 50 Zoom!
 52 Ultra Man
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 Dragnet
 7 The Archies
 13 Cartoon Festival
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 El Mariachi
 50 Electric Company
 52 Spiderman

- 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Batman
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Johnny Sokko
 5:30

- 11 Bewitched
 13 Superman
 30 Christ Living Word
 34 Noticiero
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Infinity Factory
 52 "Leave It to Beaver
 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dumphy/Lund
 9 "Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Co.
 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 La Usurpadora
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Voters Pipeline
 52 "Little Rascals
 6:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Anne Baxter, Rita Moreno, Rosemary Clooney
 11 Family Affair
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Dimensions in Culture

- 6:50
 22 Los Astros te Guilan
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 5 Liar's Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 "I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 American Israel Hour
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 24 Horas
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 Home Gardener
 52 "McHale's Navy
 7:30

- 4 Candid Camera
 5 Love, American Style
 7 Hollywood Squares
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Tonight
 40 Spirit Song
 50 CONSUMERS SPEAK UP
 ★ Tonight Live! Call to Phone Forum: "Consumer Caucus"
 52 Little Rascals
 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Who's Who
 4 Baa Baa Black Shee. Robert Conrad, James Whitmore Jr.
 5 "Movie: 'Custer,' Don Murray (Western '72)
 7 Happy Days
 9 "Movie: 'The Movie Murderer,' Arthur Kennedy (Mys. '70)
 11 We Will Freeze in the Dark (see "special")
 13 "Perry Mason
 22 News, Chinese
 28 American Short Story "The Displaced Person," Flannery O'Connor's short story concerning the uprooting of a Polish refugee family

- 30 Festival of Faith
 34 El Show de Eduardo II
 40 Man in the Arena
 8:30
 7 Laverne & Shirley. "Oldmaids," Laverne and Shirley accept an invitation for a bridal shower from the last of their unmarried friends
 11 Cross-Wits
 22 Chinese TV Service
 40 Good News
 50 World Press
 9:00 P.M.
 2 M*A*S*H. Radar's sudden promotion stuns
 (Continued Page 11)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- everyone but Hawkeye and B.J.
4 Police Woman. Angie Dickinson, Earl Holliman
7 GREAT FUN FAMILY!
*** 1 IS ENOUGH — NEW**
 Tommy falls in love for the first time and learns love's most difficult lesson
11 Merv Griffin Show.
 Guests: Olivia de Havilland, Mel Tillis, Kay Ballard, James Darren
13 The Virginian
22 Musical — Chinese
28 Mark Russell Comedy Special. Washington humorist and satirist expounds on timely issues
30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Spectacular '77
40 Praise the Lord
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
9:30
2 One Day at a Time.
 Julie runs away with boyfriend Chuck (Part 2 of 4 parts)
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
28 The Best of Ernie Kovacs (Debut, see "special")
10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. Geraldine Page stars as a VIP using her influence to protect her grandson, involved in a murder (Part 1 of 2 parts)
4 Police Story. John Amos, Eddie Egan
7 Alan King (see "special")

- 28 Woman Alive!** "Job Discrimination, Doing Something About It"
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 El Bien Amado
50 Plevin and the Pittsburgh Symphony
10:30
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
11 Metronews
13 News, Deitz/Hurtes
34 Noticiero

- 11:00 P.M.**
2 News, Benti/Chung
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dumphy/Lund
9 Ironside
11 Mary Hartman
13 'Honeymooners
28 Latino Consortium. Colonization efforts of Mexico and growth of the American Southwest
34 El Dios de Barro
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Movie: "Pueblo," Hal Holbrook (72)
4 Tonight, Guest host Bob Newhart

- 5 Love, American Style**
7 Movie: "The First 36 Hours of Dr. Durant" (75)
11 Metronews
13 'Sgt. Bilko
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT**
5 Groucho
9 'Movie: "Murder My Sweet," Dick Powell ('44); (2:00) "File on Thelma Jordan," Barbara Stanwyck; (4:00) "Swing Time," Fred Astaire
11 Cross-Wits
13 'Movie: "Crime & Punishment," George Hamilton ('59)
12:30
11 Movies: "Come Live With Me," Hedy Lamarr; (2:00) "Night Star Goddess of Electria," John Barrymore; (4:00) "Never Love a Stranger," John Barrymore

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
1:10

1 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News

2:00 A.M.
4 News
13 News

PAGE 11—TELEVISION, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1977

MR. KITCHEN'S BEEN KICKIN' AROUND FOR A LONG TIME!



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WEDNESDAY

- April 13, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Search
 9 Government Scene
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Law for the Seventies
 5 Villa Alegre
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Speed Racer
 40 The Word
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd

- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Frankly Female
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoon Festival
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Felix the Cat
 22 Inside Wall Street
 28 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 *Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Superman/Aquaman
 22 Blue Chip Stocks
 28 Zoom!
 8:30
 5 The Rock
 9 Body Buddies
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Double Dare
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning

SPECIAL

THE WONDERFUL KANGAROO (4), 8:00 p.m. — Peter Ustinov narrates this specially prepared film study of the fascinating symbol of Australia. Naturalist/wildlife photographer Des Bartlett and his wife, Jen, filmed the program over an 18-month period. Recommended to schools by the National Education Association.

HOWARD THE AMAZING MR. HUGHES (2), 9:00 p.m. — Part 1 of this major special presented in two parts, traces the career of Howard Hughes, one of the century's most mysterious and evasive industrial tycoons. Part 2 will be shown Thursday (4/14/77) at 9:00 p.m. Tommy Lee Jones stars as the billionaire Howard Hughes, and the versatile Ed Flanders stars as Noah Dietrich, Hughes' long-time associate.

- 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 40 Gospel Tones
 1:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "Bullet in the Gun Barrel," Mijanou Hardot
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 Super Show
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 1:15
 30 News

- 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Divorce Court
 22 Charting the Market
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 9 Movie: "The Outback," (Drama '70)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 22 Focus on Britain '77
 34 Derecho de los Hijos
 40 Destined for the Throne
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '77
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 The Munsters
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Spirit Song
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 The Gong Show
 5 *Dick Van Dyke
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Search: A Quest for Personal Meaning
 34 Pichimahuida
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas, Co-host Adrienne Barbeau. Guests: David Brenner, Muddy Waters.
 4 Medical Center
 5 Big Valley
 7 Movie: "The Challenge," Darren



KEN GILMAN and Susan Dey star as young lovers in the comedy miniseries "Loves Me, Loves Me Not," on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

- McGavin (war drama '69)
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Superman/Batman
 28 Chant to Chance
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Banana Splits
 4:00 P.M.
 9 I Spy
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Felix the Cat
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 50 Zoom!
 52 Ultra Man
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 Dragnet
 11 The Archies
 13 Cartoon Festival
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 El Mariachi
 50 Electric Company
 52 Spiderman
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Batman
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 5:30
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam-12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 34 La Usurpadora
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Orson Welles, Richard Crenna, Charo, Hues Corporation.
 11 Family Affair
 13 Adam-12
 28 Zoom!
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Search, The Quest for Personal Meaning
 6:30
 2 Los Astros le Guian
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Korean Drama
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 24 Horas
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 Applied Techniques in Sketching
 52 McHale's Navy
 7:30
 4 Name That Tune
 5 Love American Style
 7 Match Game PM
 9 The Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Tonight
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Starboard
 52 R Troop



POLLY HOLLIDAY (left) plays Flo and Linda Lavin is the title character in the comedy series "Alice," now in reruns on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

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 Sunday 10-5 P.M.

- 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Inside Israel
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 9:30
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Movie: "These Three," Joel McCrea (Drama '60)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Market Update
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 Applied Techniques of Sketching
 10:00 A.M.
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Collage
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Classroom Instruction
 40 Destined for the Throne
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Shoot for the Stars
 7 Happy Days
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 22 Commodities
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young and Restless
 4 Name That Tune
 7 Second Chance
 9 *Movie: "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne ('41)
 11 Metronews, Metronews
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Lovers and Friends
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Electric Company
 11:45
 34 Local News
 NOON
 2 Noontime
 4 That Girl
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 *Movie: "Macbeth," Orson Welles
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 Ahora L.A.
 50 Sesame Street

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 Good Times. Florida's children question her behavior when she manages to stay calm at James' funeral.
 4 Wonderful Kangaroo (see "Special")
 5 Movie: "The Christmas Tree," William Holden (Drama '69). Businessman devotes himself to his terminally ill son.
 7 Bionic Woman. Steve Austin joins Jaime Sommers as they combat robot replicas of OSI secretaries. (2 hrs.—part 1, part 2 concludes on "Six Million Dollar Man," Sunday, April 17)
 9 Movie: "The Hell With Heroes," Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale. Paris black-marketing drama ('68)
 11 Wild World of Animals
 13 "Perry Mason"
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 28 Nova
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Lucha Libre
 40 Dwight Thompson
 50 Soundstage
- 8:30**
 2 Loves Me, Loves Me Not. A flash flood traps Dick and Jane on a weekend camping trip. Susan Dey, Kenneth Gilman.



ED FLANDERS plays Noah Dietrich in the new TV movie "The Amazing Howard Hughes," which will air in two parts on Ch. 2, from 9 to 11 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

- 11 Cross-Wits
 22 Korean News
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 P.M.
 2 THE AMAZING HOWARD
 ★ HUGHES / Part I traces tycoon's early career (see "special")
 4 CPO Sharkey. Sharkey runs amuck with a Japanese enlisted man.
 11 Merv Griffin Show.
 13 Virginian

- 22 Korean Home Drama
 28 Great Performances: "Dance in America—Twyla Tharp and Dancers." The troupe performs "Sue's Leg," and shows film clips of popular dancing styles of the day.
 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Woman Alive: "Job Discrimination: Doing Something About It."
9:30
 4 Sirota's Court. Michael Constantine as Sirota gets involved in a series of very strange cases.
 34 La Criada Bien Criada
10:00 P.M.
 4 Kingston: Confidential. Kingston investigates when a top TV anchorman backs away from stories and threatens to quit.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Charlie's Angels. A confidence man uses a woman medium as a means of robbing elderly rich women.
 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
 22 Israel Today
 28 Scenes From a Marriage. The conclusion of this 6-part series shows that ten years after Marianne and Johan have separated, had affairs, divorced, and remarried others, they are finally able to enjoy each other.
 30 Praise the Lord Club

- 34 El Bien Amado
 50 Mikroses and Men
10:30
 9 Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner
 11 Melrose
 13 News, Deiz-Hurtes
 34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, John Schuback
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dumphy/Lund
 9 Ironside
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 "The Honeymooners"
 28 Classic Theatre Preview: "Hedda Gabler"
 34 El Dios de Barro
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
 2 Movie: "Columbo," Peter Falk, Anne Baxter
 4 Tonight. Guest Host: Burt Reynolds
 5 Love, American Style
 7 The Rookies
 11 Metronews
 13 "Sgt. Bilko"
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
 5 "Groucho"
 9 Movies: "Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney (Drama '47); (2:00) "Planet On The Prowl," (Sci/Fic '69); (4:00) "Prize of Gold," Richard Widmark ('55)
 11 Movie: "This Land Is

- Mine," Charles Laughton (Drama '43); (2:00) "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey (Drama '63); (4:00) "Pittsburgh," John Wayne (Drama '42)
 13 Movie: "Magie Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo (Drama '54)
12:30
 5 Movie: "Bluebeard," (French Drama '63)
12:40
 7 Mystery of the Week: "The Black Fox Murders."
1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow
1:30
 2 News, Editorial

2:05
 2 Movie: "Four In A Jeep," (War Drama '51)
4:05
 2 Noontime (R)

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THURSDAY

April 14, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge.
"Recycling." Children are shown how to dress up old clothes with patches, embroidery and tie-dyeing.
6:00 A.M.
7 Everybody's Business
9 Frankly Female
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 My Turn
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News Headlines
6:30
2 Dimensions in Culture
- 5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson
9 Government Scene
11 Bullwinkle
13 Speed Racer
40 The Word
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoon Festival
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
40 Joy in the Morning
7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 The Flintstones
13 Superman/Aquaman
22 Market Update
28 Zoom!

SPECIAL

ALL THAT GLITTERS
SPECIAL (13), 7:00 p.m. — Producer Norman Lear introduces his new comedy-drama series in which his characters find themselves in reversed roles. The women, all executives of a large corporation, are the breadwinners for their stay-at-home husbands. Regular programming for this nightly series will begin Monday, April 18 at 8:00 p.m.

A DAY WITH PRESIDENT CARTER (4), 8:00 p.m. — Correspondent John Chancellor will examine the style and approach of the Carter Presidency and provide an inside look at how the White House is organized and operates. Five NBC News camera crews will follow Carter throughout his entire working day to cover much of his activities as he performs the duties of his office.

GABE KAPLAN PRESENTS THE FUTURE STARS (7), 11:30 p.m. — Gabe Kaplan, of ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter," will host this special which will introduce new performers in comedy, in music, and in sports, eleven newcomers in all.

- 8:30
5 Manna
9 Body Buddies
11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Once Upon a Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Part II
40 Kenny Foreman
9:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 9:30
2 Price is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: 'Maxime,' Charles Boyer ('58)"
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Over the Counter
40 Teach Us to Pray
50 The Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Morning Show
22 New York Exchange
28 Classroom Instruction
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Wordsmith — Animals II. Measurementic — Volume I
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Market Update
40 Praise the Lord
50 Cover to Cover — Wild Jack. Your Chance to Live — Hurricane
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless

- 4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 "Movie: 'Shall We Dance,' Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('37)"
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Now Hear This
28 Electric Company
50 Inside/Out — You belong. All About You — Watch out
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry RFD
7 Rona Barrett. Rona interviews Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams, Kate Jackson and Tom Tonnelle
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 INSIDE WALL STREET
★ RICHARD NEY Social Market Update
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
11:45
34 Local News

- NOON**
2 Noonline. News, entertainment with Glenda and Doug
4 That Girl
5 "The Rifleman"
11 "Movie: 'Two Smart People,' Lucille Ball ('46)"
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 Abora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Twilight Zone"
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Update
28 Yoga for Health
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Newborn and What to Do About It!

- 1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: 'Adventure in Diamonds,' Mystery melodrama with George Brent ('40)"
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 "Major Adams"
22 Market Closing
28 Classroom Instruction
34 Fanfaris Falcon
40 Teach Us to Pray
50 Two Cents Worth — Why Can't I? Vegetable Soup
1:15
30 News
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Inside Israel
50 Matter & Motion — About Energy. Self Incorporated — Different folks
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 "Movie: 'Winchester '73,' James Stewart, Shelley Duvall ('50)"
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Comparative Cultures
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '77
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 "Masters"
22 Festival of Faith
40 High Adventure
50 Dimensions in Culture

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 "Dick Van Dyke"
7 Edge of Night
11 Jeopardy
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Dimensions in Culture
34 Pichimahuida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show
4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
7 "Movie: 'The Love War,' Sci Fi with Lloyd Bridges and Angie Dickinson ('70)"
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Superman/Batman
28 New Dimensions in Community Care
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
9 I Spy
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
28 Villa Alegre
34 Mundo de Jugete
50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Dragnet
11 The Archies
13 Cartoon Festival
28 Mister Rogers
34 El Mariachi
50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman

- 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Backyard
50 Mister Rogers
52 Johnny Sotko
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Living Word
34 Noticiero

PATTY ASTIN, as Bernadette, is delighted at the proposal of marriage by Richard Jordan, as Joseph Armagh, on Thursday night's repeat episode of "Captains and the Kings," on Ch. 4 at 9.

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 "Dick Van Dyke"
7 Edge of Night
11 Jeopardy
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Dimensions in Culture
34 Pichimahuida
40 Praise the Lord
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13 Cartoon Festival
28 Mister Rogers
34 El Mariachi
50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Backyard
50 Mister Rogers
52 Johnny Sotko
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Living Word
34 Noticiero

(Continued Page 15)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Haggard guest stars as a faded singer who gets a new lease on life
 4 A Day With President Carter (see "special")
 5 Movie: "My Foolish Heart." Wartime romance with Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews ('50)
 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Horshack falls in love with Epstein's sister, Carmen
 9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre." Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('48)
 11 Jacques Cousteau. The crew of the Calypso finds two rare fur seals off the Cape of Good Hope and adopts them
 13 "Perry Mason"
 22 Ojisama Aldesu
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Premier del Jueves
 40 Hour of Prayer
 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "Hedda Gabler." Highlighted by a photomontage of great actresses in this famous Ibsen role
 8:30
 2 What's Happening!!
 22 Hatanoto Takutsu Otoko
 50 The Best of Ernie Kovacs
 9:00 P.M.
 2 The Amazing Howard Hughes, Part II
 4 NBC's Best Seller: "Captains and the Kings." Joseph Armagh blackmails a U.S. senator to block

passage of a crucial bill and alienates his wife, brother and sister (R)
 7 Barney Miller. Barney and his detectives are locked up with a man with a mysterious fever, a prostitute, and Inspector Luger when the station is quarantined (Part II)
 11 Kery Griffin Show. Author Erica Jong guests, along with singer Melissa Manchester and actors Martin Mull and Robby Benson
 13 The Virginian
 28 Civilization: "The Pursuit of Happiness." The music of Mozart, Bach, Hayden and Handel dominates an age of elegance
 30 Living Faith
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Classic Theatre: "Hedda Gabler"
 9:30
 7 Three's Company. Jack worries about being cowardly after he avoids a fight with a husky patron at the local pub
 22 Soccer from Germany
 10:00 P.M.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Westside Medical. Janet falls in love with the new hospital administrator, then learns that he has a serious drinking problem
 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
 28 Ormandy International. Selections include Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods" and

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scherzade"
 34 El Bien Amado
 9 Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner
 11 Metronews
 13 News, Deiz-Hurtes
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Noticiero
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, John Schuback
 5 News, American Style
 7 Love, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Ironside
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 "The Honeymooners"
 28 Woman
 34 El Dios de Barro
 50 MacNeill/Lehrer Report
 11:30
 2 Kojak, Telly Savalas
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. David Brenner

is guest host
 5 Love, American Style
 7 Gabriel Kaplan
 9 Presents the Future Stars (see "specials")
 11 Metronews, Metronews
 13 Sgt. Bilko
 MIDNIGHT
 9 Movies: "Now Voyager," Bette Davis ('42); (2:00) "Return of the Bad Men," Randolph Scott ('48); (4:00) "An Act of Murder," Frederic March ('48)
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 Movie: "Colossus of Rhodes," Rory Calhoun ('61)
 12:30
 5 Movie: "The Boss," John Payne ('58)
 11 Movies: "His Brother's Wife," Barbara

Stanwyck ('36); (2:30) "Kill Me Gently" ('70); (4:30) "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"

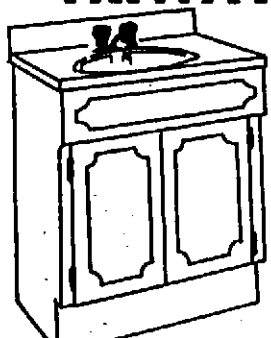
Jack Benny ('34) 1:00
 4 Tomorrow
 7 News

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April 15, 1977
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minute program changes
by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge "Plant
Science"
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
5 Gale Storm
7 Search
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
13 Daybreak/Calendar
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News Headlines

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- 6:30
2 Law in the Seventies
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Help Us to Read
11 Bullwinkle
13 Speed Racer
40 The Word
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoon Festival
28 Yoga for Health
40 Joy in the Morning
7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
12 Felix the Cat
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 "Davey & Goliath"
11 Flintstones
13 Superman/Aquaman
28 Zoom!
40 Joy in the Morning
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Body Boddies
11 Porky Pig

- 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 "Movie: 'Kiss of Death,' Brian Donlevy (Mystery/Drama, 47)"
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 "Journey to Adventure"
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Romy
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
11:45
34 Local News

- NOON
2 Noontime
4 That Girl
5 "Groucho"
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 "Movie: 'Man of Conquest,' Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine (Dra. 39)"
13 I Dream of Jeannie
34 Ahura L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Twilight Zone"
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Yoga for Health
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Sharing

- 1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: 'Atom Age Vampire' (Italian 60)"
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 "Major Adams"
28 Walter Mercado Show
40 Teach Us to Pray
1:15
30 News

- 1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "Night Gallery," Joan Crawford
30 News

SPECIAL

SWEET HOSTAGE (7)
9:00 p.m. — Linda Blair and Martin Sheen star in this bizarre drama about a young woman, kidnapped by an escaped mental patient, who is led into a strange world where her abductor becomes her teacher, friend and lover.

HEDDA GABLER (28)
9:00 p.m. — Janet Suzman portrays the beautiful and vital young woman trapped by marriage and society, who finally destroys herself to be free. Ian McKellen also stars in this classic "feminist" drama that was years ahead of its time.

THE CHICAGO SOUL SPECIAL (Part 2) (4)
1:00 a.m. — Don Cornelius hosts musical featuring the Spinners, D.J. Rogers, the Dramatics, Johnnie Taylor, Bill Withers and many more.

- 13 News, O'Donnell
34 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Nova
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '77
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 "The Munsters"
28 Strobe... With Bernard Feld
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 The Gong Show
5 Call It Macaroni
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search: A Quest for Personal Meaning
34 Pichimahuida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba

- 3:30
2 Mike Douglas, Co-host
Eva Gabor, Roy Clark, Barbara Feldon
4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
7 Movie: "The Reluctant Heroes," Ken Berry, Cameron Mitchell (71)
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Charlton Heston, George Burns, Red Buttons, Ken Murray
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom!
30 Search
40 Inside Israel
50 Search, the Quest for Personal Meaning
6:50
22 Los Astros to Guian



GABE KAPLAN has accepted the leading volunteer role of 1977 National Chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. He confers with Robbyn Foxx, 8, of Emporia, Kan., the national poster child for the foundation.



CHARLEY PRIDE, country music star, portrays a police officer on the new miniseries "Nashville 99," at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

- 7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 Fu-Un Lion Maru
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 Teach Us to Pray
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 "McHale's Navy"
7:30
4 Wild Kingdom. A look at mysteries of the wild that seem to defy reason and logical explanation
5 Love American Style
8 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Kohaku Uta No Best Ten
28 28 Tonight
40 Spirit Song
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 F Troop
8:00 P.M.
2 Code R. Rick and George are interrupted from judging a beauty contest by a boat accident, a car accident, and a mine shaft cave-in
4 Sanford and Son. Two con men talk the Sanfords into a shady promotion scheme
5 "Movie: 'The Big Game,' Stephen Boyd, Ray Milland (Adventure drama 72)"
7 Donny & Marie. Guests: Cindy
(Continued Page 17)

- 8:30
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Land
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric City
30 Faith for Today
34 La Usurpadora
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Chance to Chant
52 "Little Rascals"
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Charlton Heston, George Burns, Red Buttons, Ken Murray
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom!
30 Search
40 Inside Israel
50 Search, the Quest for Personal Meaning
6:50
22 Los Astros to Guian

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD TV BOXING (5)
9:00 p.m. — Feature bout is a welterweight division fight between Rafael Rodriguez and Bruce Curry. The second bout is a heavyweight division fight featuring Randy Neuman and Ibar Arrington.
NBA PLAYOFF (2)
11:30 p.m. — CBS will preempt its regular broadcasting to bring a taped showing of the opening round game.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Williams, Charley
Pride

9 Movie: "Destry"
Audie Murphy (Western
'55)

11 Break the Bank
13 Perry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
30 Festival of Faith
34 El Chavo
40 Shekinah Fellowship
8:15

22 News
8:30
4 Chico and the Man.
Chico moves out of his
van and into an
apartment to get away
from Ed's nit-picking

11 Cross-Wits
22 Toki E. Kital
28 & 50 Wall Street Week
34 Enrique El Polvo
40 High Adventure
9:00 P.M.

2 NASHVILLE 7
★ Tonight
Cande Akins Great
A model policeman is
involved in a series of
suspicious killings
4 Rockford Files.
Rockford is jailed for
the alleged kidnapping of
a union official
7 Movie: "Sweet
Hostage" (see
"special")
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: Mort Sahl,
Dick Smothers, Stanley
Kramer
13 World TV Boxing (see
"sports")
22 Hosoude Hanjyoki
28 Classic Theater (see
"special")
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Praise the Lord
50 The Way It Was: "1968
UCLA/Houston
Basketball Classic"
9:30

50 Americana. A look at
small American towns
10:30 P.M.
2 Hunter. Two million
people are threatened
with death as the result
of a poisoned water
supply
4 Quincy. Quincy tries to
prove that a hot dog
was the weapon used in
a prison homicide



RALPH STORY has re-
joined radio station KNX
to host the "KNX Food
News Hour," broadcast
weekdays at 10:06 a.m.,
and to participate in the
CBS Radio Network's
daily "Meet the Cook"
feature on KNX.

5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
22 KBS News
30 Praise the Lord Club
41 El Bien Amado
50 PBS Movie: "Major
Barbara," George
Bernard Shaw tale
about a Salvation Army
lax

10:30
9 Inside Story, Kahle/
Kaestner
11 Metronews
13 News, Delz/Hurtes
22 Wang-Do
34 Noticias

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bent/Chung
4 News, John Schuback
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund

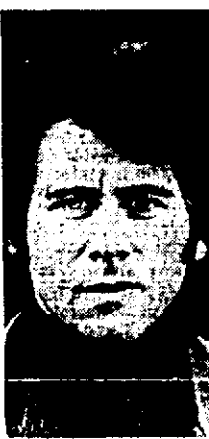
9 Movie: "The Grass Is
Greener," Cary Grant
(Comedy '61)
11 Mary Hartman
13 "The Honeymooners
28 Black Perspective on
the News
34 El Dios de Barro

11:30
2 NBA Playoff (see
"sports")
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guest host:
Burt Reynolds
7 S.W.A.T.
11 Metronews
13 "Sgt. Bilko
34 Cinema 34
40 Barry McGuire

MIDNIGHT

5 Disco 77
11 Bill Dance Outdoors
13 Movie: "The Slave,"
Steve Reeves
(Adventure '63)
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Love Special
50 MacNeill/Lehrer Report

12:30
5 Movie: "The Pharaoh's
Woman," John Drew
Barrymore ('61)
11 Movies: "Blood and
Black Lace" (Horror
'65); (2:30) "The
Enforcer," Humphrey
Bogart ('50); (4:30)



BARRY BOSTWICK, a
Broadway actor, is host
of "Razzmatazz," the
new CBS News magazine
for young viewers, airing
on Ch. 2 Saturday.

"The Good Humor
Man," Jack Carson
'50)

12:35
7 Suspense Theatre:
"The World I Want,"
Jo Van Fleet, Sal Mineo
1:00 A.M.
4 Chicago Soul II (see

"special")
9 Movies: "Terror in
Teakwood" (2:00)
"Sister Kenny,"
Rosalind Russell, (4:00)
"Turtles of Tahiti,"
Charles Laughton
40 Behind the Scenes
1:15
40 Day by Day
1:35
7 Eyewitness News
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4
3:05
2 Movie: "Flight to
Tangier," Joan
Fontaine

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SATURDAY

- April 16, 1997
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
 5 News Headlines
 6:00 A.M.
 4 Kidsworld
 5 Big Valley
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Let's Rap
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak/Calendar
 6:30
 2 Sunrise Semester
 4 That's Cat
 9 Government Scene
 11 Unit Five
 13 The Morning Show
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three
 4 Woody Woodpecker
 5 Pacesetters
 7 Tom & Jerry
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 The Word
 7:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Pink Panther
 5 Popeye
 7 Jabberjaw
 9 Hot Fudge Show
 11 Movie: "Whistling in the Dark." Red Skelton (43)
 28 It's Everybody's Business
 40 Love Special
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Sylvester & Tweety
 7 Scooby Doo
 9 Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate." Linda Darnell (52)
 13 Romper Room

SPECIAL

MY BEAR UNCLE

SHERLOCK (7), 11:00 a.m.
 — A 12-year-old boy — using the powers of deductive reasoning he had developed by playing Sherlock Holmes games with his uncle — solves a mystery in his own community. Stars Robbie Rist and Royal Dano.

SAUDI ARABIA: THE NEWEST SUPERPOWER (11), 8 p.m. — Narrated by Burgess Meredith, this special takes a close look at oil-rich Saudi Arabia, blackmailer of the Western world.

"McQ" (4), 9:00 p.m. — John Wayne exchanges his western duds for a business suit and his trusty horse for a souped-up car as he portrays a detective on a big city police force. Film climaxes with acclaimed auto chase scenes.

DOG AND CAT (7), 10:00 p.m. — Ramsey and J.Z. are the objects of a wild chase and double-cross as they try to escort a syndicated pilot back into the U.S. from Mexico. Clu Gulager stars.

- 52 Corona Now
 2:00 P.M.
 4 LPGA Masters Golf (See "Sports")
 5 Swiss Family Robinson
 13 Tarzan
 28 Classic Theater: "Hedda Gabler"
 40 Word Made Flesh
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 2:30
 2 Medix: "Help Me, Help Myself"
 5 "Monster Rally"
 11 Outer Limits (Farewell Discretion Advised)
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Pass It On
 52 Lou Gordon
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 7 Tournament of Champions (See "Sports")
 9 Movie: "The Day of the Bad Man." Fred MacMurray (58)
 13 Movie: "San Antonio." Errol Flynn (45)
 22 Cine Universal
 34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
 40 Deal World
 3:30
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 11 Mission: Impossible
 30 Davey and Goliath
 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
 50 Anyone for Tennyson?
 4:00 P.M.
 4 Saturday
 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 7 The Professional Bowlers' Tour (See "Sports")
 30 Treehouse Club
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 52 Wrestling
 4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
 9 Movie: "Gun For A Coward." Fred MacMurray (57)
 11 Movie: "Shadow on the Land." Jackie Cooper (68)
 28 Once Upon A Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Part 2.
 30 Wally's Workshop

5:00 P.M.

- 13 Movie: "September Affair." Joan Fontaine. Joseph Cotten (50)
 22 Cine Universal
 30 Faith for Today
 34 La Aventuras de Caquima
 50 Applied Techniques in Sketching
 52 Run for Your Life
 5:30
 4 News, Trilia Toyota
 7 Wide World of Sports (See "Special")
 30 Living Faith
 34 El Chapulin Colorado
 40 David Espinoza
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 News, John Hart
 5 Movie: "The High Commissioner." Rod Taylor (68)
 9 Ironside
 28 Vision On
 34 Arriba el Telon
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Classic Theater: "The Wild Duck"
 52 Tales of Wells Fargo
 6:30
 2 News, Bob Schieffer
 4 News Conference
 11 128,000 Question
 28 Reboq
 40 Ven Espiritu Santo
 52 Tales of Wells Fargo

- 7:00 P.M.
 2 The Muppets. Guest: Valerie Harper
 4 Price Is Right
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam-12
 22 Getta Robo
 28 The Pallisers
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Church in the Home
 52 Little Rascals
 7:30
 2 Here & Now
 4 In Search of "Dracula"
 7 Disasters: "Mayday, Mayday." Host: Dr. George Fischbeck
 13 Room 222
 22 Go Ranger
 52 "Little Rascals"

- 8:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary's quiet luncheon turns into an erratic, spontaneous wedding for Ted and Georgette.
 4 Emergency. Paramedics dupe Captain Stanley into being properly treated for a painful ailment.
 5 Movie: "War Gods of the Deep." Vincent Price, Tab Hunter (65)
 7 Blansky's Beauties. When Arkansas' Dad visits Las Vegas and develops gambling fever, Nancy plots his cure.
 9 Million Dollar Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon." Basil Rathbone (44)
 11 Saudi Arabia: The Newest Super Power (See "Special")
 13 Victory at Sea
 22 Greetings to East to West
 29 Once Upon A Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Part III. Cedric's grandfather teaches him what it means to be an heir.
 30 Look and Live
 40 Let Go — Let God
 50 Nova
 8:15
 22 Owarai on Stage
 8:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Howard learns to be

SPORTS TODAY

J.C. PALM BEACH TENNIS CLASSIC (28), 10:00 a.m.—Four hours of tennis finals sponsored by the Jewish Community Center.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m.—Philadelphia Phillies at Montreal Expos (Secondary game: Oakland Athletics at Minnesota Twins). Joe Garagiola, Tony Kubek, Maury Wills provide the commentary.

DAVIS CUP TOURNAMENT (2), 12:30 p.m.—Tournament will be held at the Newport Beach Tennis Club between South Africa and the United States. Featured U.S. players include Bryan Gottfried, Sherwood Stewart and Fred McNeil.

WORLD SERIES OF WOMEN'S TENNIS (7), 1:30 p.m.—Chris Evert seeks her 3rd consecutive championship in the Leggs \$100,000 tournament.

LPGA MASTERS GOLF (4), 2:00 p.m. — Winners of this year's women's tournament vie for the championship.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS (7), 3:00 p.m.—Live Coverage of the third round of play from La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California.

PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS' TOURNAMENT (7), 4:00 p.m.—Features the \$70,000 Toledo Open from the Imperial Lanes in Toledo, Ohio.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.—Events to be announced.

- less dependent on the Hartleys (R)
 7 Fish. Loomis, feeling an outsider because he's the only Black at the Fish home, joins a street gang and runs away.
 13 Collage. Guest: Charles Chaplin
 28 The Way It Was: "1964 USC versus Notre Dame Football Upset"
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 9:00 P.M.
 2 All In The Family. The Bunkers rent a room to a student nurse looking to elude her jealous boyfriend. (R)
 4 Movie: "McQ" (See "Special")
 7 Starsky & Hutch. Starsky and Hutch face suspension when victims of an assault swear the two detectives were their attackers.
 11 Hee Haw
 22 NIKK Nod Jiman
 28 Zulu Romeo. Remarkable aerial film highlighting the world sail plane gliding competition.
 30 Downey First Baptist
 34 Hablando de Box
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
 8:18
 34 La Invenibles
 9:30
 2 Alice. Alice is plagued by late night phone calls from someone who only breathes and hangs up. (R)
 9 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman." Basil Rathbone (44)
 13 Movie: "King of the Wild Stallions." George Montgomery (59)
 16:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Dinah Shore
 5 Lohman and Barkley: Michelle Lee, James Farentino, Dizzy Gillespie
 7 Dog and Cat
 11 News; Atteberry/Simpson

- 22 Toymama No Kinsan
 28 Movie: "L'Aventura." Woman mysteriously disappears on a yachting trip and her lover and best friend then begin an affair.
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Ednita Nazario Show
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Great Performances
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 News, Trilia Toyota
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 11 Movie: "Shadow On The Land." Jackie Cooper (68)
 13 Movie: "Inn of the Frightened People." Joan Collins (72)
 34 Noticiero
 11:15
 7 News, Terre Murphy
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52: "Detour to Nowhere." George Peppard (72)
 7 Movie: "Taras Bulba." Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner (62)
 9 Grimley's Fright Night: "Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things." Shirley Maclaine (69)
 34 Cinema 34
 11:45
 4 Saturday Night: Elliot Gould is the guest host.

- MIDNIGHT**
 5 Movie: "The Tenth Victim." Marcello Mastroianni (65)
 40 Demos Gloria A Dios
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert
 9 Movies: "The Prisoner in the Mirror." "About Mrs. Leslie." "Let's Dance"
 11 King of Kensington
 13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias"
 1:30
 4 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert
 1:50
 2 News, Movies: "The Power"
 11 Movies: "It Happened One Night." "Never Trust a Gambler"

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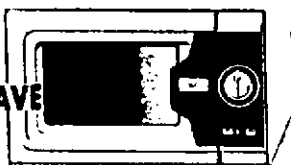
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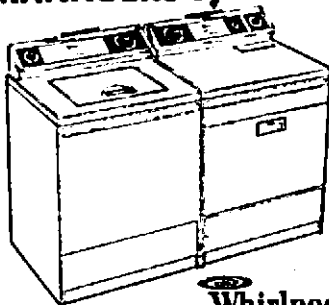
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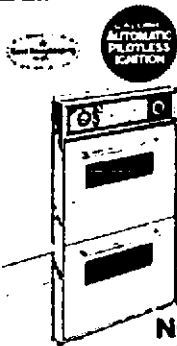
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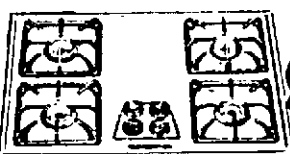


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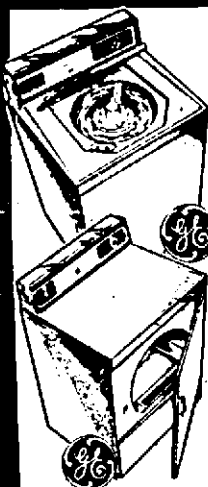
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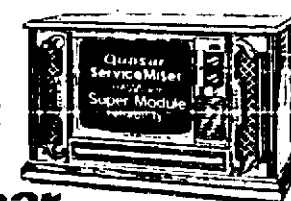
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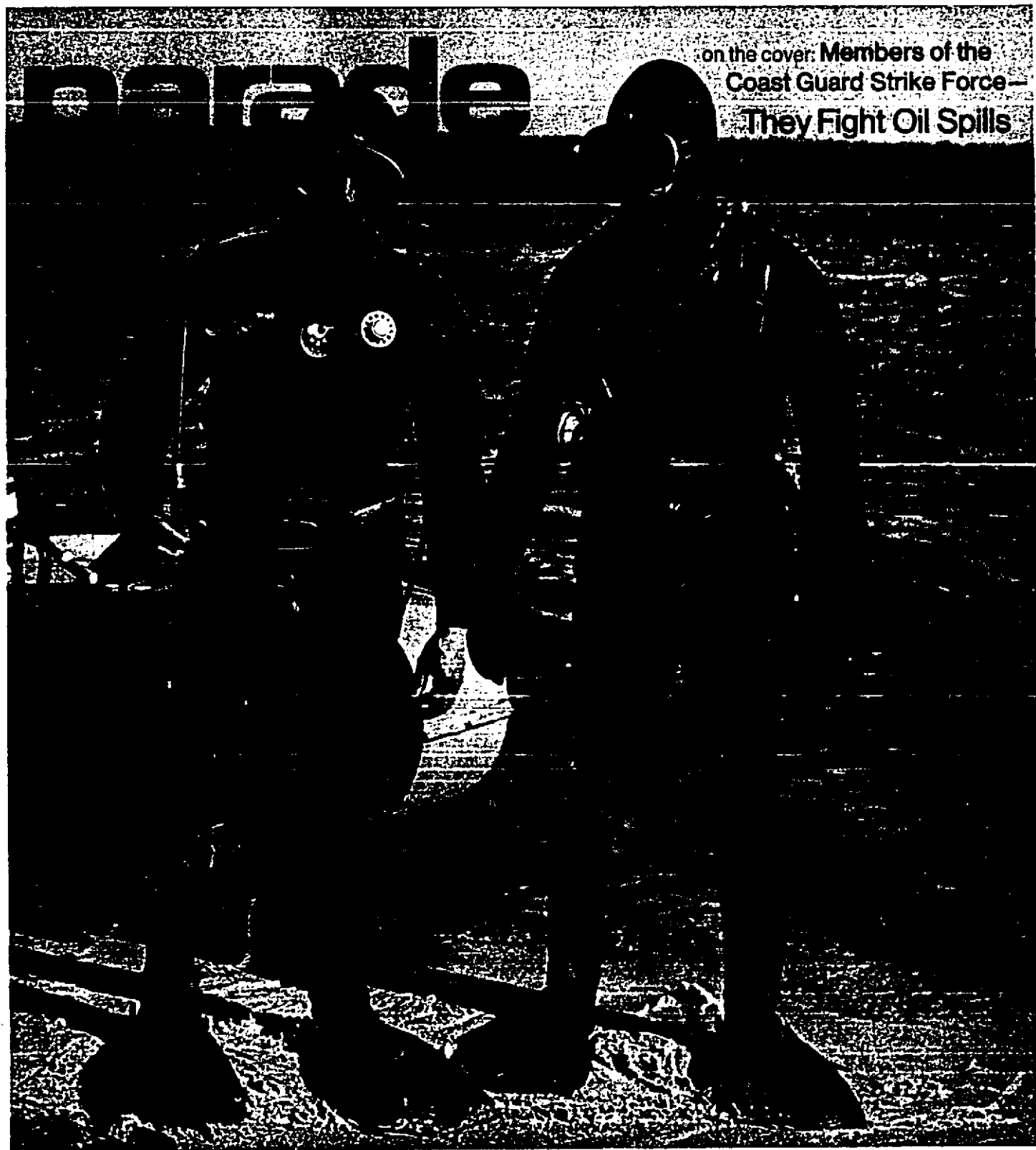
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. How much did Chip and Caron Carter have to pay the Bethesda Naval Hospital for the birth of their son?—R.W.G., Friendsville, Md.

A. Chip and Caron Carter paid \$168 a day to the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Caron Carter spent four days there.



CHIP AND CARON CARTER WITH NEWBORN SON JAMES

Q. Why would Paul Newman act in a filthy film such as "Slap Shot"?—Carol Post, New Canaan, Conn.

A. Newman makes films for money and because he hopes they will turn out well. "Slap Shot" presents him as a violent, dirty-talking hockey player-coach, but perhaps this is par for the hockey players of today.

Q. Is it a fact that most British politicians prefer to marry American wives because of their money, know-how, and drive?—F.D.D., Germantown, Pa.

A. At the turn of the century many British politicians traded titles for American money via marriage, but no longer. There are, however, several British politicians who have American wives. David Owen, new British Foreign Secretary, is married to the former New Yorker Deborah Schabert, a literary agent whose father published Boris Pasternak's novel "Dr. Zhivago." Other British politicians with American wives are Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Sir Keith Joseph, Sir Peter Rawlinson, Maurice Orlbach, Robert MacLennan, and John Moore. Lord Harlech, former British Ambassador to the U.S., is also married to an American woman.

Q. I have just finished reading Sam Dash's account of Watergate, "Chief Counsel." Is the picture that he paints of Howard Baker an accurate one? And if so, how can the Republicans elect Baker Minority Leader and tout him for the White House?—Peggy Thomas, Oxford, Ohio.

A. The Republican party is scrambling desperately to find new leaders. George Bush of Texas is a possibility. Howard Baker is not a new face, and—says Sam Dash—his star has risen and fallen. Baker is a pretty tricky fellow according to Dash, who, of course, is not the world's most objective reporter.

Q. Who is the richest man in Jimmy Carter's home state of Georgia?—M. McCoy, Durham, N.C.

A. Probably Robert Winship Woodruff, 87, for 50 years the dominant force behind the growth of the Coca-Cola Co. From 1923 to 1973, Woodruff gradually amassed millions, became a civic leader of Atlanta.

Q. Was the late Clark Gable ever in love with Grace Kelly? If so, did he want to marry her? Was Gable an intelligent man?—L. D., Portland, Ore.

A. Clark Gable fell in love with Grace Kelly during the filming of "Mogambo." They enjoyed a close friendship. Gable correctly decided that he was too old to marry Kelly, and she reluctantly agreed. Gable was basically an insecure, undereducated man who was attracted to lusty women who did not tax his limited brain power. In many ways his public image was fashioned by the MGM publicity department.



CLARK GABLE AND GRACE KELLY IN FILM "MOGAMBO"

Q. Is Barbra Streisand widely hated in Hollywood?—E.E., Colby, Kan.

A. Not widely.



GETTING DIVORCED: BOB DYLAN AND WIFE SARA

Q. Bob Dylan and his wife Sara were married for 11 years. They have five children. Now they are getting a divorce. How much will it cost Bob Dylan?—R.S., Hibbing, Minn.

A. Somewhere between \$5 and \$10 million plus support payments for the couple's five children.

Q. Is it a fact that a woman who loses her job or a pay raise because she refuses to grant her boss some sexual favors cannot sue him in this country?—Elsa Kahn, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Such a woman cannot sue her boss for damages under the U.S. Civil Rights Act. But according to U.S. District Court Judge Herbert Stern, Adrienne Tompkins, 31, a Bayonne, N.J., stenographer who alleged that she was fired after resisting her boss' advances, can sue for extortion or charge her superior with attempted rape. Judge Stern believes sexual attraction is a natural ingredient of life in which federal courts should become involved.

Q. Can you tell me what happened to Tony Ulasewicz, who delivered the \$200,000 in blackmail money to the Watergate burglars? Was he up on some income tax charge?—Mrs. M. Penn, Freeport, N.Y.

A. Ulasewicz, 58, was sentenced to one year of unsupervised probation for failing to report as income the \$40,000 he was paid for his Watergate services.



TONY ULASEWICZ

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APRIL 10, 1977

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



CARY GRANT WITH DAUGHTER JENNIFER AND WIFE BRYAN CANHAM IN 1966

STAR GURK In March, when actor Cary Grant checked into St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Cal., under the name Cary Robbins for a hernia repair, he laid down some strange and stringent rules.

His true identity was not to be revealed, and no surgery was to be performed on him in the presence of any female. Mr. Grant was adamant on the second point. No female nurse, no female attendant, no female of any sort was to cast eyes

upon his undraped body in the operating room.

The rules were strictly obeyed. An inguinal (pertaining to the groin) hernia operation was performed on the film star only in the presence of males. He was then returned to his hospital room, where he permitted female nurses to serve him. Subsequently, Mr. Grant-Robbins was discharged from the hospital, none of the female staff having seen him in the nude.

Cary Grant at 73 is the most modest of men.

THE MOST HATED Idi Amin, Uganda's unpredictable president, is rapidly gaining on Adolf Hitler as the most hated man in history. That is the finding in a poll taken of visitors to London's Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, where many of

history's great personages are on display in life-size models.

The visitors polled consider Joan of Arc and Winston Churchill the greatest heroines and heroes of all time. Tied for next place are John F. Kennedy, Jesus, and Admiral Nelson.

SPECIAL INTERESTS TIER

Supporters of the Federal Election Campaign Act point to the public financing of the 1976 Presidential campaign, which permanently removed the executive branch from undue influence of private funds. But the law did nothing to stem the flow of private campaign contributions to Congressional candidates, and the figures prove it.

Last year, special-interest groups contributed a record \$22.6 million to Congressional campaigns, an increase of 80% over 1974. Political action committees of corporations and business trade associations gave \$7.1 million to Senate and House candidates, up from \$2.5 million in 1974. Some 468 corporations used political action committees last year, compared to 100 in 1974.

The executive branch has been closed off, but the legislative branch has been opened to a heavier inflow of private money and influence.

Public financing of Congressional elections is long overdue.

COURTESY COURSES

The West German post office has launched a series of courtesy courses for some 30,000 clerks who serve the public.

The clerks are being taught how to say thank you, please, good morning, and other polite amenities.

The courses come as a result of a public opinion poll in which West German citizens said they generally liked the postmen who delivered their mail but they couldn't stand the

"unfriendly and lazy clerks who manned the post office counters."

These clerks have now been told to repeat the following phrases until they are adopted into their normal behavior: "I shall not let any customer go away disappointed... Every customer has a right to my attention and interest... I will treat every customer politely as I myself would like to be treated... If I've had a bad day, I will not show it or take it out on the customer."

SNIFTERS Japanese officials apparently trust noses more than machines that measure bad odors.

After environmental officials received 2840 complaints of poor air quality, the Tokyo government recently decided to appoint six sniffers with sensitive senses of smell. Their job is to poke their noses into the air and judge the degree of air pollution in areas near industrial plants.

ANTINUCLEAR VIEW Russell Train, chief of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under Presidents Nixon and Ford, resigned as EPA head when Jimmy Carter took office.

Train recently expressed antinuclear views that he held in check while he was in office. In a newsletter published by the Conservation Foundation, which he is rejoining part-time, Train is quoted as believing that the U.S. should aim for "the phasing out and eventual elimination of all nuclear power." Train is worried about the safeguard problems involving plutonium and the management of nuclear waste materials.

SHORT TAKES Jimmy Carter is doing a superb job in his courtship of the American people, a procedure in which he has had much practice. How well he is doing in conducting the Presidency is another matter. It will take at least one year of Carter in office to make a judgment on that one.

• The U.S. has security agreements with Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan, promising to protect all three in the event of attack. Japan therefore believes the U.S. should not normalize relations with Red China at the expense of abrogating its treaty with Taiwan. "We cannot conceive of economic prosperity without security and stability in the Far East," says an editorial in the Sankai Shinbun. Yet Japan was one of the first nations to normalize relations with Peking, hoping thereby to get in on the ground floor of Sino-Japanese trade. Unselfish thinkers, some Japanese.

• By the end of this century Mexico City will probably be the largest city in the world, with a population of 32 million. São Paulo, Brazil, will follow with a population of 26 million. If current population trends hold true, New York, London, Tokyo and other major metropolitan areas will give way to the cities of Third World countries. For example, the populations of Bogota, Manila, Karachi and Djakarta will triple or quadruple.

CROWDED WORLD Latest edition of the United Nations Demographic Yearbook shows that as of mid-1975, the world's population totaled 3.968 billion.

Last year there were more than 200,000 babies born each day. That means there will soon be 4 billion people on the earth. World population is increasing at a rate of 1.9% and doubling every 37 years.

Of all mankind, 56.9% (2.256 billion) live in

Asia, 11.9% (473 million) in Europe, 10.1% (401 million) in Africa, 8.2% (324 million) in Latin America, 6.4% (255 million) in the Soviet Union, 6% (237 million) in North America and 0.5% (21.3 million) in the South Sea Islands.

Shanghai is the world's most populous city, with 10.8 million inhabitants, followed by Tokyo (8.6 million), Mexico City (8.5 million), New York (7.6 million), Peking (7.5 million), London (7.2 million) and Moscow (6.9 million).

The most rapid population growth is occurring in Africa, where 10 of 47 countries have annual growth rates of 3% or more. In Europe, 26 of 37 countries reported an annual increase of less than 1%.

The yearbook reports Sweden with the lowest infant mortality rate—8.3 per 1000 births—followed by Iceland, Denmark, France, Switzerland, Spain, Singapore, Luxembourg and Canada. The United States ranks 20th, with 16.7 per 1000 live births.

The African countries show shocking infant mortality rates: Liberia (159.2 per 1000 births), Malawi (142.1) and Rwanda (132.8), for example.

As regards longevity, women in Sweden enjoy the longest life expectancy—77.6 years—with 13 other countries reporting female life expectancy at birth to be over 75. Among them are Norway, France, The Netherlands, Canada, Japan, Denmark, the U.S. (76.4), England and Wales.

Sweden reports the life expectancy of its men at 72.1 years, ranking No. 1 in the world. The life expectancy of U.S. males is 68.5 years.

BANKRUPTS California has the dubious distinction of housing more bankrupt residents than any other state. The American Bankruptcy Council reports that 23,471 bankruptcy petitions were filed in Southern California alone last year compared to 17,051 in Illinois, which ranked second.



TENNIS PRO VALERIE ZIEGENFUSS IN ACTION WITH NEW LARGE RACKET

BIG RACKET Little more than a year ago (January 1976), Prince Manufacturing of Princeton, N.J., brought out a new "Prince" tennis racket with a 50% larger hitting area.

More than 50,000 people have since purchased the jumbo racket designed by Howard Head, formerly of the Head Ski Company which introduced aluminum skis to the sporting goods field after World War II.

The "Prince" is used by Don Budge, Clark Graebner, Ion Tiriac, Valerie Ziegenfuss and a flock of other pros, but it seems mostly to appeal to beginners and veterans because its larger surface area provides more target for solid contact with the ball.

Despite what many players believe, there is no regulation that limits the size, quality or weight of a tennis racket. They can be made of graphite, tin, wood, stainless steel, fiberglass or a combination of alloys, and strung with gut, nylon, string or wire.

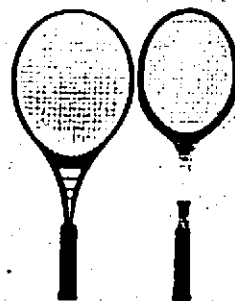
The "Prince" which sells for about \$80, is strung with nylon at a higher tension than ordinary rackets. To many players, it resembles a snowshoe. It is no more unwieldy

than other rackets, and regulars who play with it find it comfortable.

Don Budge, who won the U.S., Wimbledon, French and Australian championships in 1938, has signed a five-year contract to use the racket in all upcoming senior matches. Valerie Ziegenfuss has been using it on the Virginia Slims circuit.

Björn Borg promotes Bancroft rackets, Jimmy Connors plays with a Wilson, Arthur Ashe uses a Head -- and each racket manufacturer makes particular claims for his product.

Bob McClintock of Prince talks about power, accuracy, large center area and other virtues. But in the final analysis, rackets do not win tennis matches -- people do.

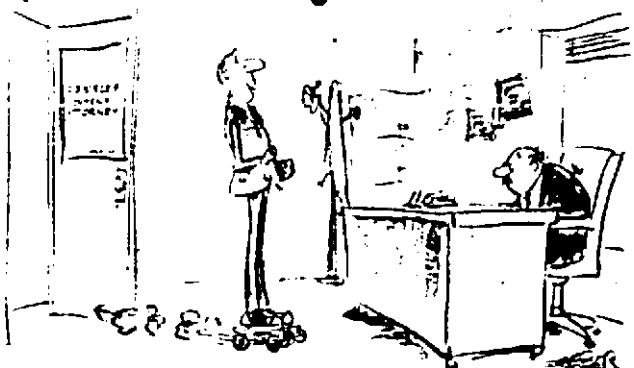


LARGE AND STANDARD-SIZE RACKETS

Year-round roses, in Minnesota no less. About 50 miles northwest of Minneapolis, a power company is piping some of its "waste" warm water through underground conduits to a half-acre greenhouse. Even when nighttime temperatures get as low as 25 below zero, the greenhouses maintain a cozy 60 degrees, and the results are roses, snapdragons, tomatoes, lettuce, green peppers, and pine seedlings. Commercial growers are studying the demonstration project with an eye toward large-scale production. The warm water, incidentally, is piped to cooling towers anyhow, making the crops something of a technological bonus.



The best time to buy. According to a Chase Manhattan Bank publication, May is the best time to purchase home furnishings, outdoor furniture, luggage, jewelry, and linens. In June, look for good buys in bedding, sleepwear, lingerie, hosiery, men's and boys' wear, women's shoes, furniture, and floor coverings. July is the time for furs, fabric, and furniture, and August means bedding, linens, furs, furniture, and leftover '77 cars as the '78 models appear. Beating inflation makes sense any time, and being a smart shopper is a year-round job.



"NOT ONLY DO THEY ELIMINATE THE MIXING PROBLEM, THEY GET 343 MILES TO THE GALLON!"

The price of conservation. Federal law already mandates that major household appliance manufacturers increase the energy efficiency of their products by not less than 20 percent by 1980, and several states are preparing to follow suit. However, there's a problem. The energy-efficient machines already being produced by appliance makers are not selling well. Such appliances require more insulation, and more copper in key parts like compressors. This drives up the price, and consumers are opting for the cheaper, more energy-extravagant models. The moral: energy conservation won't be cheap.



Pipeline Pete says: "The Lord's Prayer has 56 words; at Gettysburg, Lincoln spoke only 268 long-remembered words; and we got a whole country goin' on the 1,322 words in the Declaration of Independence. So how come it took the federal government 26,911 words to issue a regulation on the sale of cabbages?"

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



Kim Peters lunges to block shot. Though born with only one hand, she became Iowa schools' top defensive player and member of Parade first team.

Parade's All-America High School Girls Basketball Team

by Haskell Cohen

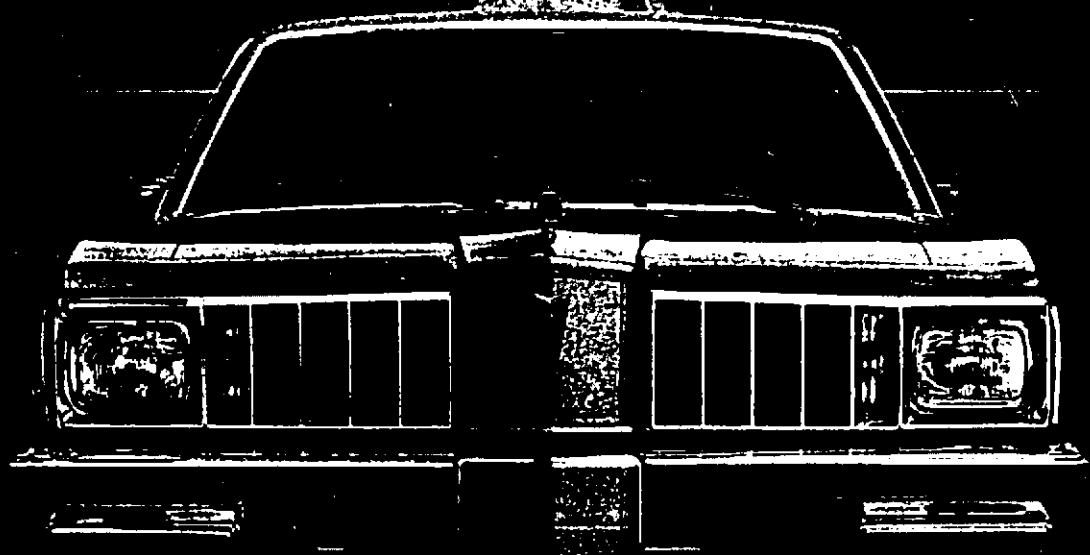
Twenty-one years ago PARADE presented the first annual all-America high school boys basketball team. Today, PARADE presents the first all-America high school girls basketball squad.

Obviously, no one person could select such a team from the thousands of competent players throughout the country. However, by polling hundreds of college and high school coaches, college recruiters (usually male faculty members) and scores of writers, PARADE has compiled a squad of 40 females who will most likely be hailed as tomorrow's college stars and representatives for the U.S. in the 1980 and 1984 Olympic Games.

The biggest problem in compiling the squad is that there are two types of female basketball played in high schools today. The majority play the five-woman type akin to the masculine brand of the game. But there are still participants in the six-woman style of basketball that places a heavy accent on the three forward positions. The three front-court players are the scorers, and the other three players are basically defenders. Consequently, our selection board had to evaluate the potential of these defense-type players as contrasted to the well-rounded performers in five-woman basketball. Iowa has traditionally excelled in the six-woman game

continued

| Name | School | City | HL | Class |
|--------------------|----------------|-----------------------|-------|-------|
| FIRST TEAM | | | | |
| Kim Peters | Andrew | Andrew, Iowa | 5'8" | Sr. |
| Cheryl Murtagh | Bishop Fenwick | Peabody, Mass. | 5'2" | Sr. |
| Denise Curry | Davis | Davis, Cal. | 6'1" | Sr. |
| Mary Boatwright | Carver | Memphis, Tenn. | 5'7" | Sr. |
| Lynette Woodard | Wichita North | Wichita, Kan. | 6'0" | Sr. |
| Cindy Noble | Adena | Frankfort, Ohio | 6'4" | Sr. |
| Nell Fortner | New Braunfels | New Braunfels, Tex. | 6'0" | Sr. |
| Kim Maddox | Los Angeles | Los Angeles, Cal. | 5'8" | Sr. |
| Jeanne Eggart | Walla Walla | Walla Walla, Wash. | 5'7½" | Sr. |
| Pamela Reeves | Asbury Park | Asbury Park, N.J. | 5'11" | Sr. |
| SECOND TEAM | | | | |
| Candy Pfeiffer | Waverly | Waverly, Ohio | 5'5" | Sr. |
| Tamra Romstad | Truman | Independence, Mo. | 6'2" | Sr. |
| Jane Quimby | Grand Junction | Grand Junction, Colo. | 5'10" | Sr. |
| Dru Cox | Plainfield | Plainfield, Ind. | 5'10" | Sr. |
| Geri Grigsby | McDowell | McDowell, Ky. | 5'5" | Sr. |
| Daina Supstiks | Hoover | Des Moines, Iowa | 5'10" | Sr. |
| Doreen Grote | Marine City | Marine City, Mich. | 6'2" | Sr. |
| Debbie Williams | LaSalle | Niagara Falls, N.Y. | 5'6" | Sr. |
| Liz Luksch | Catholic | Owensboro, Ky. | 6'4" | Sr. |
| Annie Laurie | Witherington | Amory, Miss. | 5'10" | Sr. |



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This is the first Pontiac Phoenix. It's our new six-passenger luxury compact. And it typifies the special way we feel about cars.

We think a car's styling should be clean. Strong. Arresting. Like our new Phoenix.

We think a car should be comfortable, but not overbearing. So we gave Phoenix full-width seats with a fold-down center armrest. Really nice fabrics. Cut-pile carpet. Padded door panels. A very functional

instrument panel. Even a cushioned steering wheel. They give Phoenix a quiet kind of luxury we think you'll like.

We think a car should move down the road with authority. With its standard V-6 or available V-8, Phoenix does.

We think Phoenix is a pretty special compact. The kind you've been waiting to buy or lease. That's why it's arriving at your Pontiac dealer's now.

PONTIAC THE MARK OF GREAT CARS

| Name | School | City | Ht. | Class | Name | School | City | Ht. | Class |
|-------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------|-------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------|-------|
| THIRD TEAM | | | | | FOURTH TEAM | | | | |
| Aprilie Shaffer | T. Wingate Andrews | High Point, N.C. | 5'4" | Sr. | Cindy Seese | Perry | Perry, Ohio | 5'9" | Sr. |
| Kalley Camp | West Haven | West Haven, Conn. | 5'9" | Sr. | Teresa Holt | Eastern Guilford | Gibsonville, N.C. | 5'7" | Jr. |
| Pam McDonald | S. Leake | Walnut Grove, Miss. | 5'11½" | Sr. | Linda McKinney | Central | Bolivar, Tenn. | 5'10" | Jr. |
| Jerry Lynn Harper | Jefferson | Jefferson City, Tenn. | 6'1" | Jr. | Bill Hardin | Mediapolis | Mediapolis, Iowa | 6'0" | Jr. |
| Cathy Hanrahan | Academy of the Holy Cross | Rockville, Md. | 5'9" | Sr. | Bonnie Buchanan | May | May, Tex. | 5'10" | Sr. |
| Susan Chylsteh | Forest Hills Central | Grand Rapids, Mich. | 5'10" | Sr. | Debbie Groover | Cherokee | Carters, Ga. | 6'0" | Sr. |
| Patrice Walker | Gorton | Yonkers, N.Y. | 5'11½" | Sr. | Jenna Myers | Byng | Ada, Okla. | 5'8" | Jr. |
| Taryn Bachis | Eldorado | Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 5'9" | Sr. | Sandra | Chaseborough | Jacksonville, Fla. | 5'7" | Sr. |
| Tracey Dixon | Bradley Central | Cleveland, Tenn. | 5'8" | Sr. | Angie Donner | Piggott | Piggott, Ark. | 5'10" | Sr. |
| Jane Oikowski | St. Maria Goretti | Philadelphia, Pa. | 5'11" | Jr. | Maureen Clifford | St. Mary's Academy | Portland, Oreg. | 5'7½" | Sr. |

How Virginia Hughes got Slender and stayed Slender.

Virginia Hughes is tall, tanned, terrific — and 52! She walks with the easy grace of the natural born athlete that she is. That's ever since Slender® diet food helped her get back in the swim. You see, Virginia, who once trained to swim the English channel, let her weight climb in later years to a grand total of 196 pounds on her 5'7" frame. She lived



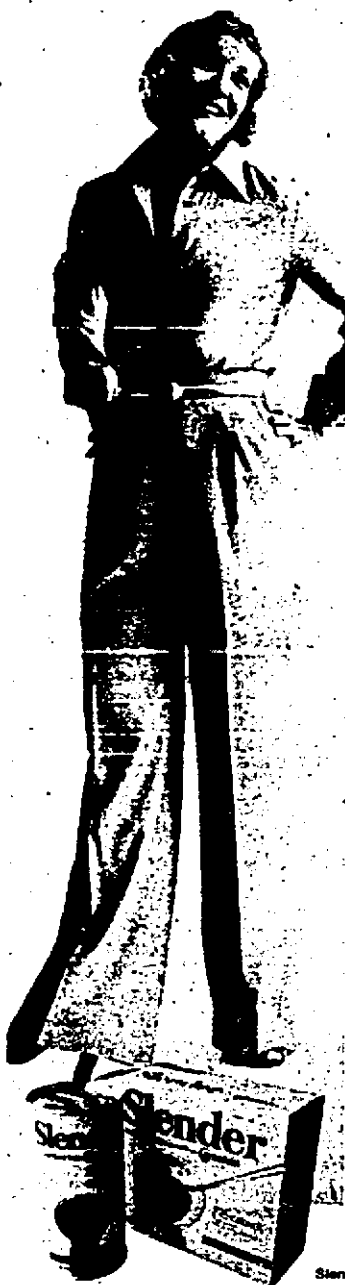
with all those extra pounds for over two years "wearing mumu's and tent dresses and swimsuits with those little skirts on the front" — until she saw an ad for Slender.

Says Virginia, "I tried all sorts of diets and I just couldn't lose. Then I saw the Slender ad, and being familiar with Carnation milk products for so many years, I decided a product they put out must be good so I tried Slender and am I glad!"

It took ten months but Virginia lost 66 pounds with the help of Slender; dropping pound after pound from 196 to a trim 130. Today she wears a size 11 or 12 and shops for her swimsuits (sometimes bikinis) in the junior department.

"Getting fat is like being on a merry-go-round," says Virginia. "You start gaining weight...you begin to feel it and see it. This makes you nervous and tends to make you eat for consolation. So you gain some more weight and then you eat to console yourself again and, pretty soon...you're way out!"

"Well, I started with the Slender



powder — Chocolate's my favorite — and mixed it with skimmed milk because that cuts the calories even further yet it doesn't cut the nutrition, or the feeling of well-being when you're through. I stayed on Slender for 4 months... then for the next 4 months I went on a high protein diet and watched my calories. After that, I went back on Slender again for another 2 months and took off some more. Sure, it takes a certain amount of determination. Lots of people want to lose weight, but they have to ask themselves — am I willing to go on a diet?

"I found Slender a pleasant way to diet because I like sweets, and Slender satisfied my appetite for sweets. I've kept my new figure for 3 years now. If I go up 3 pounds, I go right back on Slender until I drop it. I try not to gain even 5"



Virginia, whose children are 24 and 14, swims 3 times a week at her swim club. "I get lots of compliments," she says. "One man said that I'd taken 10 years off my body."

Virginia Hughes' whole life changed when she decided to try Slender. So get Slender and get started yourself. And the very same thing could happen to you.

We hope Virginia's story inspires you to get your own figure back. If it does, please write. Maybe you could inspire someone else.

Slender® diet food for weight control from Carnation.

GIRLS TEAM CONTINUED

and is — along with a few diehard adjoining states and some Southern areas — adamant about continuing with the "old-fashioned" style of ball, which is not played internationally and is doomed to extinction in the not-too-distant future.

Twenty-six states are represented on this first PARADE All-America High School Girls Basketball Team. Tennessee leads with four representatives, followed by Ohio and Iowa with three each.

The players were chosen solely on ability, not by position. Most will participate on Memorial Day weekend in the annual Seaco Basketball Classic at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y., for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. A double-header featuring the all-America high school stars — one female game and one male — will be offered for the first time to viewers throughout the country on cable television, as the Federal Broadcasting Company is donating the air time.

Handicapped star

It should be noted that one of the first-squad members, Kim Peters of Andrew, Iowa, was born without a right hand but overcame her handicap and is acknowledged to be the finest defensive player in her state.

In most cases, those selected to the basketball squad are also topflight competitors in other sports. For example, Kim Peters is a high jump qualifier in state meets. Several of the others are all-state stars in volleyball. Thus far, it seems, most female basketball stars have not become specialists in the one sport, as have their male counterparts.



CHERYL MURTAGH



PAMELA REEVES

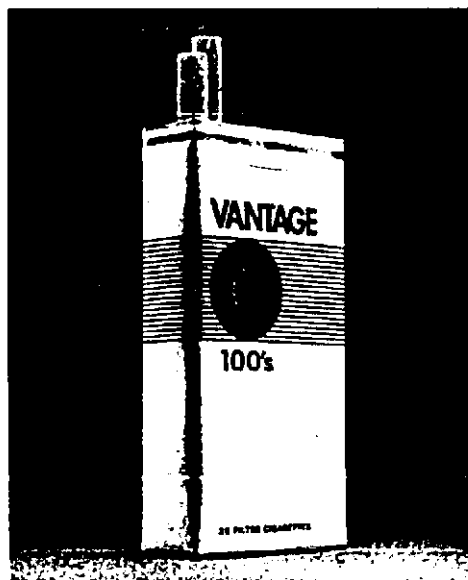


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You may not have known it, but those extra long 100's that so many smokers find popular are usually extra long in tar.

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So we resisted the trend. Until we could perfect a 100 with the famous Vantage combination of full flavor and low tar.

Well, we've done it. In new Vantage 100's. A blend of flavor-rich tobaccos with tar levels held down to the point where good taste still comes through.

That's the Vantage point. And that's the point of Vantage 100's. There's never been a long cigarette quite like it.

Try a pack today. We think you'll go along with us.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.



Lt. Cmdr. Barry Chambers, head of Atlantic Strike Team, reports to Coast Guard District Headquarters after he and his men had to evacuate the ill-fated tanker Argo Merchant.

Men of the Coast Guard Strike Force

They Fight Oil Spills All Over the World

by L. H. Whittemore

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. Twenty-four hours a day, Lt. Cmdr. Barry Chambers of the U.S. Coast Guard keeps a small beeper attached to his belt or at his bedside. Whenever it goes off, he packs his gear, bids his wife goodbye and heads out on a crucial and dangerous mission—combating an oil spill at sea.

"We're like a fire department," he says. "When the alarm sounds, we get moving."

Chambers, 35, is part of the National Strike Force, a select 60-man group specially trained to fight oil spills. It's divided into three 20-member teams spread out to cover the entire country: a Pacific unit based in San Francisco, a Gulf team in Bay St. Louis, Miss., and the Atlantic Strike Team, headed by Chambers and stationed here in Elizabeth City.

Since the inception of the force in 1973, these men have flown to hundreds of potential or actual spills, bringing a vast amount of sophisticated equipment with them. Members repeatedly risk their lives to rescue crews, save ships

from sinking, salvage oil still aboard, contain the spills and help clean up the waters.

"The past winter was pretty rough," said Chambers when PARADE paid a recent visit to the air base here.

It was 8 a.m. last Dec. 15, for example, when he was alerted at home here by a signal from his beeper. The Liberian



Grounded off Nantucket Island, Mass., the Argo Merchant was buffeted by strong winds and heavy seas. Before strike-team members could save its 7.5 million gallons of thick heating oil, the ship broke apart and sank.

tanker Argo Merchant, carrying more than 7.5 million gallons of thick heating oil, had run aground 27 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, Mass.

By 10:30 a.m., Chambers and two members of his team were aboard a C-130 cargo plane, packed with anti-pollution gear, flying from North Carolina to Massachusetts. When they arrived on Cape Cod, the winds were blowing at 20 knots and the seas were kicking up to six feet. To jump aboard the stricken tanker from another vessel would be too dangerous, so that night they were taken offshore by helicopter. One by one, they were lowered onto the deck of the Argo in darkness.

A week later, the ship broke apart and dumped all of its syrupy cargo into the sea, causing the largest coastal oil

spill in American history. "That was one situation that got the best of us, because of the weather," Chambers says. "It also received most of the publicity."

In late December, the Atlantic Strike Team was called to the Delaware River near Philadelphia, where the Liberian-registered tanker Olympic Games had run aground, spilling some 133,000 gallons of crude oil and fouling the shorelines of three states. Over the following weeks, members flew to the Great Lakes, Buzzards Bay, Mass., the Hudson River, Chesapeake Bay, each time helping to contain an explosive situation.

Worldwide duty

Strike-team contingents have also been sent on missions around the world. In January 1975, a unit of 10 men from all three teams flew to the Straits of Malacca near Singapore at the request of the Japanese government. A supertanker called Showa Maru had gone aground, spilling more than 1 million gallons of oil before the Coast Guard experts arrived to help pump off the remainder.

One harrowing experience in foreign waters began in August 1974, when the Chilean government called for help. Eight strike-team members flew with their equipment to the Strait of Magellan after the tanker Metula had lost 52,000 tons of light Arabian crude oil.

The Americans were dropped aboard the crippled ship, amid primitive conditions, for 43 days. With currents of up

to eight knots and huge tides, the men struggled to position their pumping gear over the various cargo tanks. Working in freezing hurricane winds with virtually no heat aboard, they got the ship offloaded and refloated.

The men can get to any spill affecting the United States within two hours. They not only wear signal beepers on their belts but carry \$500 in cash or travelers checks to make sure they are never stranded. Each man also has a set of "open orders" and an "official passport" enabling him to go anywhere in the world at a moment's notice.

One bulletin issued by the Coast Guard warns prospective volunteers that "many response missions are hazardous and risky endeavors." In fact, a 30-year-old skin diver with the Atlantic team, Dennis Perry, was killed in April 1974 inspecting the hull of a grounded ship in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

There was the time, also, when team member Keith Darby released the port anchor from its perch outside the hull of the Argo. Lowered by ropes tied to his ankles through an 18-inch hawsepipe, he dangled precariously over the heaving, cold sea while he removed the anchor. Then his colleagues pulled him back up through the pipe.

Dangers and mishaps

It's perhaps surprising that there haven't been more serious injuries to strike-team members over the past four years. "We've had a reasonable amount of hernias and mashed fingers," Chambers reflects, and some members of the Gulf team have been bitten by snakes in swamps and marshes. But what about the danger of oil itself? "We've gotten used to it," Chambers says. "It's more psychological than anything else. With our diving suits on, we only get oil on our hands and faces. Many oils burn the skin, but we use chemical solvents for that."

The pollution fighters are generally in their mid-20's or 30's, most having served at least five years in the Coast Guard before being accepted into a strike team. They are "cross-trained" in all the rescue and salvage techniques, yet some have also become specialists.

Twenty-nine-year-old Darby, for example, has earned the title of "the birdman" among his Atlantic team colleagues because of his expertise in the cleaning and rehabilitation of water-

fowl. At least five men are topflight divers, while others are machinery technicians, instructors and so forth. A few are becoming experts in the field of hazardous chemicals, which may turn out to be more of a plague than oil.

Still others, like Lt. John Clay, 26, are deeply concerned about the environment. "I grew up with the environ-

About half are married, despite the fact that they spend more than 60 percent of their lives away from home. Some cleanup jobs extend as long as three months. Chambers himself spent 57 days at the scene of the Argo disaster.

"For the past three years," says his attractive wife Cindy, "I've planned a Christmas party for all the men and

a C-130 and transported by air. Perhaps the most impressive unit is the Air Deliverable Anti-Pollution Transfer System (ADAPTS), capable of pumping 1800 gallons of oil a minute.

"We lost two of them when the Argo sank," Chambers says, "but there are still five left."

One particular boom, called the High

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Geritol's iron can actually build your blood day by day. That's what makes it different from vitamin pills—and so important to you.

mental revolution," Clay says. After high school graduation in Plymouth, N.H., he got a degree in oceanography and now, as part of the strike team, feels "excited about the freedom we have to experiment and get involved."

All 20 members of the Atlantic team live in or near Elizabeth City, enabling them to get quickly to the air base.

their families. Each time, I had to cancel it at the last minute because they were called away to an oil spill."

In a large warehouse at the air base, the Atlantic team has \$2 million worth of equipment. Some of the pieces are huge, such as a 32-foot motor home that functions as a mobile command post, but each can be rolled right into

down to a shovel and rake on the shore."

All of the oil spilled from the Argo, luckily, went out to sea rather than toward the shore. Who cleaned it up? "God," says Chambers, who points out that the No. 6 heating oil "couldn't have been made to burn off with a blowtorch" because of its thickness.

continued

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A beautiful 2 ct. beauty that is "just right" for every occasion.

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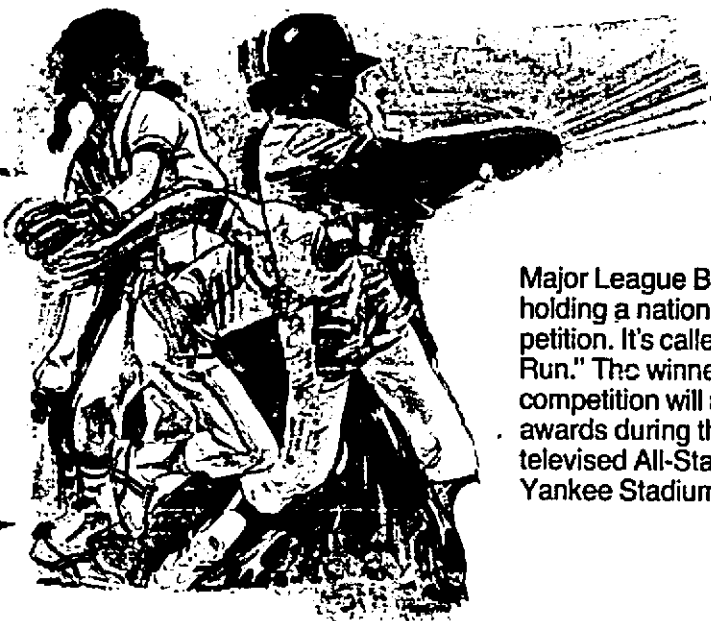
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A handsomely designed mounting with a stunning 3 ct. Gemfire.

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Your child could be part of this year's All-Star Game.



Major League Baseball is holding a national youth competition. It's called "Pitch, Hit & Run." The winners of the competition will receive their awards during the nationally televised All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium, July 19.

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The Pitch, Hit & Run competition is sponsored by Thom McAn Jox. You can register your child, April 6—May 22, at any Thom McAn store or participating dealer. No purchase necessary.



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Each of the three strike teams can roll its massive gear aboard a C-130 cargo plane and get to scene of a spill within two hours.

STRIKE FORCE CONTINUED

The strike teams are called when a situation is too difficult for local Coast Guard units to handle. Still, the local port captain remains in charge as the "on-scene coordinator" for the entire operation.

When PARADE visited with the Atlantic Strike Team, various members were engaged in a lively discussion of how to prevent and reduce oil spills. "Weather is our greatest enemy," one said. "Everybody is coming up with new gadgets to pick up oil, but they can't figure out how to do it in seven-foot seas and 40-mile winds. Even the best equipment can become useless. We're doing lots of research, but it will take money.

Meanwhile, they all agreed that total prevention of spills will take a long time. "I'll require new regulations for building stronger ships," another member offered. "And that will mean agreements between nations."

The United States imports more than 6.3 million barrels of oil each day, an incredible amount that's expected to increase by 70 percent between now and 1980. The entire cargo of the Argo Merchant was a mere 180,000 barrels, or less than 3 percent of a single day's imports. Some 30,000 tankers arrive in our ports each year.

Tighten safety rules

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, in his first major action after taking office this year, moved quickly to tighten marine safety rules to head off what he called an "intolerable" rash of tanker accidents in domestic waters. Perhaps his most important step was to require that vessels carry Loran-C navigational systems, which receive radio signals from shore. The signals are used to calculate positions at sea within an accuracy of 50 feet.

Though public concern over tanker accidents is fully warranted, major harm also results from continuous, small spills taking place day after day in harbors, bays and rivers. Over the past three years, new law-enforcement pressure has had a significant effect on the health of our water, although much more effort is needed.

"The best result would be to eliminate the need for a pollution strike force altogether," says Chambers. "For myself, this tour of duty will end in the summer of 1978 anyway. But I could easily do this work the rest of my life."



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A fiery 1 1/2 ct. Marquise cut Gemfire in a beautiful setting of solid Sterling Silver.

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CZARINA

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HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE)—this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designated "gold electroplate."

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1. Cut a strip of paper 2 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.



2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot, on the strip where it meets the end.

3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.

A

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Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add orange slice on glass rim and cherry. No other Sour matches it!

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As served at the Gaslight Club, Chicago

½ oz. sparkling water
Dash Angostura bitters
½ tspn. sugar (optional)
1½ oz. Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar, water in glass; add ice cubes and S.C.; stir. Add twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.

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Served in Miami Beach at Hotel Fontainebleau

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
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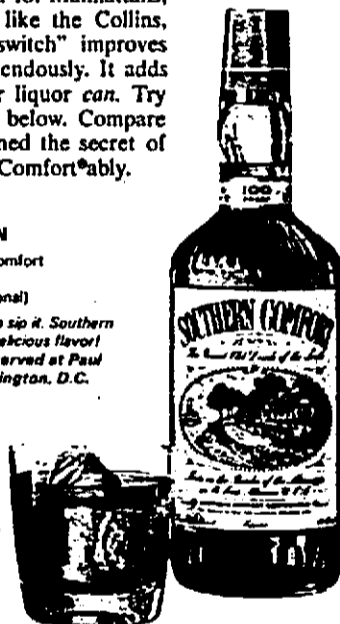


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RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL



Cooking schools are proliferating around the country, teaching thousands new culinary skills, exotic dishes.

At L'Academie de Cuisine in Bethesda, Md., chef François Dionot (r) shows how to prepare a French dinner.

Everybody's Going to Cooking School

by Carl Norcross

Suddenly it's the "in" thing to be a cook. By the thousands, men and women are flocking to cooking schools in private kitchens, deluxe teaching centers, evening high schools, community colleges, department stores and even to schools in France and Italy. The boom is not with brides or beginners. It's made up of people who already know how to cook. "Food is now part of a fashion image," says a Macy's executive, "and the really with-it person has to be interested."

In Greater New York there are over 100 cooking schools, some booked two years ahead. Washington, D.C., boasts over 70, five times the number of three years ago. In San Diego, one adult education center has over 20 courses, from bread making to Mexican and Italian cooking. In San Francisco, some 65 schools attract hopeful gourmets, with 20 more in the suburbs. "Their growth is fantastic," says a Bay Area observer.

The main impetus behind the boom is foreign travel: this year some 23.5 million Americans are going abroad, widening their food tastes. Thus, in Manhattan, nearly 600 foreign restaurants specialize in foods of 41 different nations. Also, enjoyment of foreign foods and high restaurant prices lead many people to a cooking class where they learn to do it themselves.

The yearly avalanche of cookbooks is another stimulus. An unbelievable 2500 different cookbooks are now available—one series on foods of the world sold over 12 million copies. Most newspapers have a weekly food page. Julia Child's TV lessons showed millions of viewers a skilled cook at work.

At L'Academie de Cuisine in Bethesda, Md., French-born François Dionot tells his students where he buys each food, how to store it, the best pots and tools to use and many other valuable

tips. He explains why he does what he does, passing on all the little tricks he has developed. The climax of a lesson in most schools is the tasting session at the end—often a several-course lunch or dinner as well as a social occasion.

A good cooking school attracts students because it is fun. Dr. Kenneth Thomas and his wife Sarah attended one of Ursula Knaeusel's courses for couples in Atlanta, and Dr. Thomas says, "We had so much fun last year that we organized a group of neighbors to go with us this year. Some of the men don't cook but find it entertaining and good eating." Three-quarters of the students are repeaters, as was First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who continued for four courses.

Immediate satisfaction

The payoff from a cooking class is immediate in personal satisfaction. Says a woman in a Chinese cooking class: "From my teacher I learned how to hold vegetables and meat, and how to curl my fingers in and under to be out of the way. I can now chop fast without slicing off my fingertips! I feel very professional."

Family and friends are also impressed with one's new skills. Knowing about foods also adds a whole new dimension to living and traveling. As Escoffier, the great French food authority, wrote, "To know how to eat is to know how to live."

Most schools revolve around foreign cooking. The most popular classes are in French foods, with Chinese and Italian next. In large cities like Washington there are also classes in Mexican, Indian, Greek, Japanese, Vietnamese, Thai, Hungarian and many specialties like pastry making.

Classes are usually small and held in the teacher's kitchen. In Los Angeles,

however, about 50 of the 75 schools are public adult classes in high schools, colleges, churches and other institutions. In most large cities classes are also sponsored by department stores or cookware shops.

Sessions are usually once a week for six to eight weeks, and prices vary from \$5 or \$10 for an adult education course to \$20, \$30 or \$50 a session for a small class taught by a famous teacher.

Among the better-known schools is Julie Dannenbaum's Creative Cooking in Philadelphia. Now 12 years old, it has a staff of five teachers and invites a dozen outside experts to come in to teach their specialties. A crash course for out-of-towners meets every day for one week. Students come here from all over the U.S. and even from foreign countries.

Other well-known schools include La Bonne Cocotte in New York, run by French-born Lydie Marshall, where four lessons cost \$90. Annemarie Huste, former chef to Jacqueline Kennedy



Increasingly, serious cooks have been going abroad to take graduate courses at schools such as La Varenne in Paris.

among others, offers five consecutive daily lessons in New York for \$180. Marcella Hazan's six-lesson course, also in New York, is \$250 and is reserved for two years ahead.

In Westport, Conn., and Atlanta, Ga., Cook's Corner teaches teachers as well as beginners. It has a franchise operation for a combination school and cookware shop. Based in San Francisco, Michael James combines visits to nearby wineries with two- to five-day cooking classes that cost from \$395 to \$990. Jean Brady, based in Santa Monica, has classes in other California cities—and more men than women in some of them. In Austin, Tex., Ann Clark has a thriving school based on what she learned while living in France. A highly successful "Cooking for Kids" promotion is held in the new Bloomingdale's store near Washington and will be repeated in other cities. When French chef Michel Guerard taught at Macy's in San Francisco, he was mobbed.

Going abroad to school

Newest aspect of the boom is the number of serious cooks who go abroad for a graduate course. A school in France or Italy becomes a good excuse to travel. The venerable Cordon Bleu in Paris also has a branch in London. The Trois Gourmandes in Paris is booked two years ahead. Julia Child, Simone Beck and James Beard helped to sponsor the new La Varenne in Paris. Princess Ere gives classes in Rouen. American cookbook writer Richard Olney has occasional classes in Provence, and there are also classes for foreigners at Aix-en-Provence, Avignon and Beaune. British travel agents promote an eight-day London to Venice tour for would-be cooks. For travelers with \$2495 to spend, a 17-day trip from Los Angeles combines a wine tour to France with a dozen cooking lessons.

Some 2000 students a year, mostly British and American, attend the five-day Dieppe Cooking Course run by three hotels in Dieppe, France. It costs only \$200 from London, including hotel and travel. In more deluxe surroundings, the famous Gritti Palace Hotel in Venice and the Grande Hotel in Rome have summer classes.

Off to Bologna

Marcella Hazan, author of an Italian cookbook, teaches in New York and also takes students to Bologna, where they go to markets, wineries and restaurants, as well as cooking classes. Names and addresses of European schools can be obtained from Air France or TWA.

Popular as cooking classes are here, we are still behind Japan. In Tokyo, for example, there are hundreds of cooking schools. A leading teacher, Yomi Egami, owns a school that occupies an entire 10-story building, with scores of classes going simultaneously. Who knows? If the boom continues here, we may come to that.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by RAY PASQUIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of those momentous "firsts" in show business aren't always what they're cracked up to be. "At a Florida racetrack," Ray Pasquin recalls, "an elderly lady came up to me and said, 'We saw your show the other night. I know all about your act.' She started doing one of my lines, and I felt wonderful—that had never happened

before. I asked how she could remember my act. She said, 'I'm a trivia expert.'"

Ray has entertained at the Baltimore and Great Gorge Playboy clubs, Grandma Minny's in Philadelphia, at Pip's, Catch A Rising Star, the Improv and The Comic Strip in New York. His "Ray Pasquin Show" is syndicated on TV.

Here are some of Ray Pasquin's jokes:

Today's movies are great. I went to see "Rocky" and was really surprised. I thought it was going to be about our former Vice President.

The other night I saw an unusual horror movie. The vampire kept falling asleep throughout the film. At the end I found out why. Apparently he had been drinking tired blood.

I play a lot of golf—my handicap is my clubs.

I went golfing with a very noisy caddy. He kept bothering my game. I turned to him and said, "You're the world's worst caddy." He answered, "What a coincidence!"

When I was a kid, I had a weird friend. His only two interests were baseball and vampires. He later became a batboy.

My brother was always drinking. But for 17 years I never knew he drank. Then one day I saw him sober.

My doctor is unusual. He used to be an auto worker and built cars in Detroit. Most of his patients have been called back for repairs.

I went to see the doctor last week. I was worried I might have a serious disease. He broke the bad news by telling me not to read any novels published in installments.

And he keeps trying crazy scientific experiments. He once tried to cross a pygmy with a restaurant chef in order to get a short-order cook.

I know a delicatessen owner who can't wait for the last day on earth. He claims he'll make a fortune on orders to go.

All of the politicians want to eliminate poverty. That's ridiculous. Poverty is the only thing we have left.

Being in show business you have to have an agent. Mine is the worst. He says he knows everyone in showbiz. I asked him if he knew Blood, Sweat and Tears. He told me he knew Sweat personally.

I have a job as an usher at Zsa Zsa Gabor's weddings. Not much money, but it's steady work.

I've written comedy material for some pretty conceited stars. One guy is so bad he phones Dial-A-Prayer and asks, "Any messages?"

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The Growing Use—and Uses— of One-Day Surgery

by Lawrence Galton

Early one recent morning, a New York City woman entered Mount Sinai Hospital for varicose vein surgery. That same afternoon, the surgery successfully completed, she was back home in time to greet her children returning from school. Ordinarily, the operation would have required three to six days of hospitalization.

In Phoenix, Ariz., a nurse who wanted sterilization done chose not to be an inpatient in her own hospital. Instead, at 8:15 a.m., she entered Surgicenter, an innovative facility specializing in one-day procedures. After being prepared for surgery, undergoing the 19-minute operation, and spending an hour in a recovery room, she was picked up by her husband at noon.

In Burlington, Vt., a 6-year-old boy needing an ear operation arrived at the Medical Center Hospital at 10:10 a.m. Half an hour later he changed into pajamas and shortly after noon was jogging down the corridor on his way home, the operation all over.

Such incidents are increasingly commonplace now. Same-day surgery—also called in-and-out surgery and walk-in surgery—is enjoying a remarkable boom, not only in availability but also in variety.

Although it was pioneered in 1961 at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., the idea of outpatient surgery did not really begin to catch on until the early '70's.

Today, well over 2500 hospitals provide it and the number is growing constantly. Some hospitals which began by setting aside operating rooms a day or two a week now are using, building or remodeling whole surgical wings for outpatient surgery full time.

In addition, at least 20 free-standing or independent clinics devoted solely to same-day surgery are at work in such places as Phoenix; Wichita, Kan.; Columbus, Ohio; Austin, Tex.; St. Cloud, Minn., and Arlington Heights, Ill.

Saves money

One obvious advantage of same-day surgery is convenience. Another is financial. The Phoenix nurse, for example, paid \$157 exclusive of the surgeon's fee. Ordinarily she'd have stayed two days and run up a hospital bill of \$380.

Already, the 40-odd types of operations being performed on a one-day basis include removal of cysts and cervical polyps, dilation and curettage, therapeutic abortion, tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy, vasectomy, cataract removal, and various kinds of plastic and orthopedic surgery.

And as the list expands, benefits beyond convenience and cost savings are being discovered.

Consider surgical stripping of varicose veins, a common procedure. Now, at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, Dr. Robert A. Nabatoff has pioneered in putting vein stripping on an in-and-out basis and has recently reported remark-

able success for 1456 patients, and with a striking reduction of complications.

Typically, a patient enters the hospital by 7:30 a.m., is not only finished with surgery but walking around by 10:30, back home by 4 p.m., and next day performing all normal activities with time out for only a brief return to the hospital for a check.

And Dr. Nabatoff has found that vein inflammation and clotting (thrombophlebitis), a postoperative complication in 1 to 2 percent of hospitalized patients, has been virtually eliminated in same-day surgery. The probable reason is early return to activity, instead of bed rest, which has markedly reduced postoperative pain as well.

Also at Mount Sinai, Dr. Changyul Oh is performing hemorrhoidectomy using cryosurgery—application of an icy cold probe instead of a scalpel.

Conventional surgical removal of hemorrhoids has been an especially painful procedure. Patients have suffered major discomfort for as long as five days and have needed hospitalization for as long as a week.

Painless technique

But the freezing technique of cryosurgery is another matter. Touching the icy probe to hemorrhoidal tissue usually can be done without anesthesia. And more than 90 percent of patients experience no pain or discomfort, can leave the hospital immediately and return to work the next day.

Hernia repairs, too, are now being carried out on a one-day basis. This promises to be a special boon for the elderly, to whom hernia repair often has been denied. There has been fear, not unjustified, of possible hazards connected with anesthesia and bed rest.

But the elderly, even those with other chronic problems, come through well when hernia repair is carried out under a local anesthetic, with hospitalization limited to one day, meals uninterrupted, and activity resumed almost immediately. So says a recent report by Dr. Carroll J. Bellis of the University of California-California College of Medicine, Irvine.

In a series of 2914 patients aged 70 to 99—including some with asthma, severe emphysema, hypertension, heart disease or other problems—not a single untoward event attributable to hernia repair developed and the patients left the hospital on the day of operation.

Breast biopsy—removal of a small sample of tissue for microscopic study—has been done on an inpatient basis. But is outpatient biopsy feasible?

It is, according to Sister Mary Ann Lou, M.D., and other physicians at the Los Angeles County-Martin Luther King Jr. General Hospital in a study of 90 breast biopsies performed on outpatients. Although biopsy is essential when there is the slightest suspicion of malignancy, in only three of the 90 women were the specimens malignant, requiring mastectomy.

Report the Los Angeles physicians: advantages of outpatient biopsy are many. The cost is about one-fifth that of a two-day hospital stay—although the surgeon's fee may be the same. And women with a breast lump may seek medical attention sooner if they know diagnosis will be less costly, emotionally as well as financially. The great majority of women needing biopsy can avoid the unnecessary mental suffering of consenting to "possible radical mastectomy" when, in fact, it will turn out quickly that they don't need it.

No hospital stress

Another one-day surgery advantage of no small importance is the absence of the usual stress associated with hospital admission.

The atmosphere is relaxed. Commonly, patients are met in the reception room, weighed, have temperature taken, go right to the operating room, and—after their surgery—move along to a small recovery room while the effects of the anesthesia wear off. Then they go home.

One-day surgery is being used increasingly for children. At the Albert Einstein College of Medicine Hospital in New York City, Dr. Ira Greifer, Director of Pediatrics, has reported that "everyone loves it—children, parents, physicians." It saves money for parents, of course; but it also makes the child happier because his mother is with him, eliminates disruption for the family, and allows the hospital, using just five beds, to provide care for as many as 1300 children a year.

Less time in hospitals

"For children undergoing minor surgery," says Dr. Greifer, "walk-in surgery is the best medicine we can give them. The less time a child has to stay in the hospital, the less traumatic the experience."

Dr. Arthur H. Aufses, Chairman of the Department of Surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital and Medical School, echoes that conviction in terms of adults as well. "The trend," he observes, "is more and more toward less and less use of hospital beds. We have learned that the less time a patient spends in the hospital, the fewer the complications and the better the psychological response."

If you're due to undergo surgery—one of the more than 15 million Americans who will be in the next 12 months—you might ask your surgeon whether it can be performed on an outpatient basis. If so, you may happily—with savings of time, money, inconvenience, family upset and possibly even complications—walk in and get it done and walk out under your own steam a few hours later.

Lawrence Galton's latest book is "Save Your Stomach," Crown Publishers.



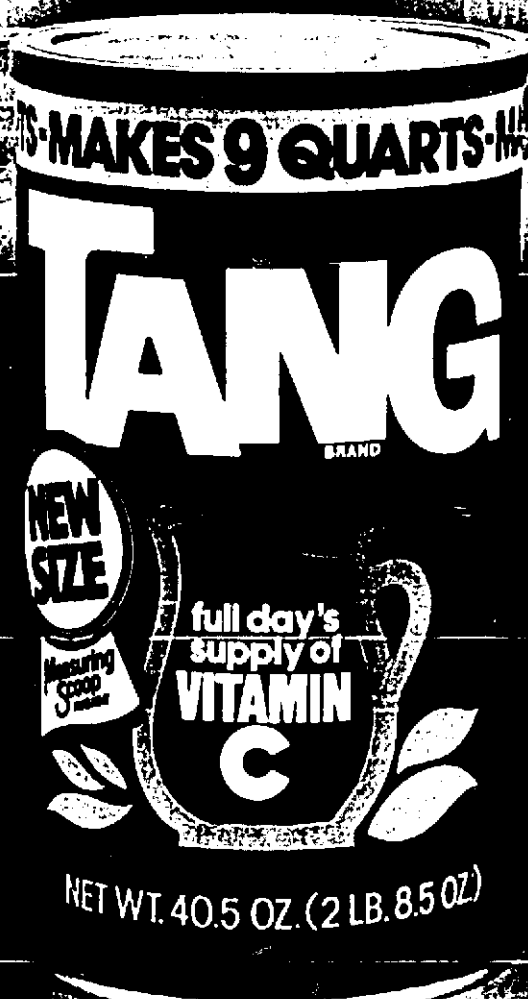
Through a revolving door: Mrs. Lee Grossman walked into New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, had varicose vein surgery, and walked out the same day. About 40 types of operations are now being performed on a one-day basis.

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Use Order: For prompt reimbursement for this coupon, send it to BORDATEM, Box 1474, Columbia, Tenn. You will pay you 25¢ each 5¢ per coupon for handling; previous coupons in payment only on BORDATEM PLUS, and invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for payment can be shown on request. Any other you consumer items. Coupons are non-transferable and redeemable only through BORDATEM retailers. Cash in value if not in stock, restricted, or prohibited by law. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Cash redemption value, 1/20 of 1¢. 25 Main Team Products Div., UNITED STATES BORDAT



15¢

Coupon Expiration Date 5/31/77

15¢

20¢ **STORE COUPON** 2015

Save 20¢

when you buy four cans of Puss'n Boots cat food including at least one can of **'PUSS'n BOOTS. FISH FLAVOR'**



5102 Coupon expires October 16, 1977 20¢

TO GET YOUR CUSTOM BEACH TOWEL

please send any five Kool-Aid[®] envelopes or 1 label from the 10 qt. canister and \$3.75 to:
Kool-Aid[®] Custom Beach Towel Offer
P.O. Box 9056, Kankakee, Illinois 60901

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
Zu Code needed to fulfill order. No stamps, please. Allow 5-6 weeks for processing. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, or otherwise restricted by law.
Redeemable only by mail. Seal Auld is registered trademark of General Foods Corporation.
General Foods Corporation, East Court St., Kankakee, Illinois 60901

Web Belt Collection

BUCKLE UP AND SAVE!



1 belts and 1 sturdy brass buckle in each set. Choose red, white and blue set, or beige, brown and antique white set. Only \$8.95 a set.

Order on the back.

40¢ **STORE COUPON** 40¢

Save 40¢

when you buy any size jar of Maxim[®] Freeze-Dried Coffee



40¢ **GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION** 40¢

15¢

SAVE

15¢

The Bleach Substitute

15¢



BORATEEM PLUS

BEATS BLEACH.

The Bleach Substitute



It's just as strong as bleach yet it's completely safe for all washable colors and fabrics.

Operating Division of THE FRY COMPANY 1000 West 14th Street, Suite 100, Long Beach, CA 90802 PB254

PRODUCT MOVERS (TM) Advertising Supplement to

LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND ORANGE COUNTY GROUP

20¢

STORE COUPON

2015

Save 20¢

WHEN YOU BUY FOUR CANS OF PUSS 'n' BOOTS CAT FOOD INCLUDING AT LEAST ONE CAN OF PUSS 'n' BOOTS FISH FLAVOR

GROCIER: As our agent you may accept this coupon for the face value of one can of the specified product. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling. Any other use may constitute fraud. Proof of purchase must be submitted upon request. This coupon is void if tampered, restricted or otherwise prohibited by law. Consumer must pay this sales tax. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE. Send to: Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 4796, Oak Park, Illinois 60303




20¢

5106 Coupon expires October 16, 1977

PUSS'n' BOOTS.

AMERICA'S #1

Economy Size Canned Cat Food



FISH FLAVOR...

one of Eight Great Flavors your cat will find irresistible

CUSTOM BEACH TOWEL

FROM

KoolAid

A 32" x 60" fine quality fringed looped terry beach towel.

SEE DETAILS ON BACK!

Take **KoolAid** to the beach... and get a

CUSTOM BEACH TOWEL \$3.75

PLUS PROOF OF PURCHASE

A 32" x 60" fine quality fringed looped terry beach towel.

SEE DETAILS ON CERTIFICATE



Order WEB BELT OUTHITS here.

Please send _____, red, white and blue WEB BELT OUTHITS!

Please send _____, beige, brown and white WEB BELT OUTHITS!

☐ Only \$8.95 + \$12 post./hdlg. for 1 outfit (tot. \$9.98)

☐ SAVE! 2 outfits only \$19.95 + \$14.55 post./hdlg. (tot. \$34.50)

N.Y. State residents add appropriate sales tax \$ _____

(enclosed is \$ _____ with check or money order payable to Home Textiles.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to: **WILKINSON**, Dept. CC, 639 6th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for shipping.

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Web Belt Collection



- For men and women. Belt fits up to size 42 waist.
- Web belts adjust exactly where you want, for perfect fit and comfort. That beats the "notches" of conventional belts.
- Web belts are in style everywhere. And you'll have a complete web belt outfit!

BUCKLE UP AND SAVE!

Three belts and one sturdy brass buckle in each set. Choose red, white and blue set, or beige, brown and antique white set.

Only \$8.95 a set

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

40¢


STORE COUPON

2015

Save 40¢

when you buy any size jar of Maxell's Freeze-Dried Coffee

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation and subsidiaries you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling. If you received it on the sale of the specified product and if you can show you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation, this coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, retailers or others who are not retail members of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For instructions of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kansas City, Missouri 64101. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires April 30, 1978.



40¢

PHC-30025

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

[illegible]

Order on the other side.

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 Only \$2.95 plus 60¢ post./hdg. for one [total \$4.58]
 Save 1/2 for \$4.95 + 9¢ post./hdg. [total \$7.99]
 Save More! 3 for \$9.95 + \$1.25 post./hdg. [total \$11.20]
 Enclosed is \$_____ with check or money order
 payable to Nora Nelson.
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 Money Back if not delighted. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment.
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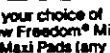
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